Cat burglar, kidnap suspect, same man

by JOHN MAES

A former Elk Grove Village resident, the subject of a nationwide manhunt for the kidnapings of a Glencoe woman and a California woman earller this month, is the same man known as the "Northwest suburban cat burglar" who terrorized dozens of area residents in 1974.

Authorities said they are seeking Robert Edward Williams Jr., 23, formerly of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. Williams is suspected of the two abductions and possibly a third that occurred April 12 in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has said Williams' fingerprints have been found on the autos belonging to both abduction victims, Muriel Fulton of north suburban Giencoe, and Eve-

lyn Axierod of Sherman Oaks, Calif. THE FBI ALSO said blood stains found in Mrs. Axlerod's car and those found on a spent bullet casing in the auto match her blood type. Mrs. Axlerod's abandoned auto was found April 12 by police in Rolling Meadows.

Williams has been listed as an escapee from a Chicago prison work release center since March 1, about three weeks before he was due to be paroled following his conviction for a string of burglaries in 1974 in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Police fear the woman has been slain.

Mount Prospect police arrested Williams in June 1974, shortly after he burglarized an apartment at 1101 Hunt Club Dr. An investigation later tied Williams to a number of home and apartment burgiaries in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Williams specialized in burglarizing apartments and stealing purses and wallets containing cash, often entering while residents slept, police said.

IN ONE INSTANCE, Williams successfully burglarized an Elk Grove Village apartment where 12 persons and a dog were sleeping.

Another time, an Elk Grove Village man told police he was awakened by a noise in the middle of the night and found a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. The burglar, realizing he had ben spotted, bolted from the bedroom and out the front door, escaping with the resident's wallet.

Police said the wallet burglary was the first of 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been spotted.

Elk Grove Village police in 1974 said physical evidence and questioning linked Williams to 22 burglaries and attempts in the village in a span of seven weeks.

SIX BURGLARIES occurred in one apartment complex, the Eagles on Tonne Road in Elk Grove Village, and were attributed by police to Williams.

Of a string of burglary charges later brought against Williams, four involved break-ins to the Huntington Commons complex, Mount Prospect.

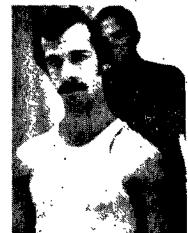
Elk Grove Village police Lt. William Kohnke said Williams' identity as the kidnap suspect came to light three days ago. Kohnke said Patrolman Jeff Jen-

kins, son of Police Chief Harry Jenkins, saw a composite sketch of Mrs. Fulton's kidnaper on the department's bulletin board, noticing it was similar to Williams' picture.
"IT JUST STRUCK a familiar note

with him," Kohnke said. Jenkins alerted local investigators to the similarity and a file containing Williams' photo and fingerprints were later turned over to Glencoe police.

A clerk at Globe Hoppers, a store at Woodfield Shopping Center, Thursday identified Williams as the same man who attempted to rob the store April 12, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

Schaumburg police suspect Williams abducted an Itasca woman from the parking lot of the center the same day. Mrs. Dale C. Fridlund was forced at gunpoint to drive to Wood Dale where she was released unharmed. The kidnaper stole her car, which has not been found. Conroy said police expect to show Mrs. Fridlund a photo of Williams within the next sev-



ROBERT EDWARD Williams Jr. at the time of arrest in 1974.



HERA

Arlington Heights

49th Year—233

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

6 Sections, 74 pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in mid to upper 60s; low in the

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

Map on Page 2.

Friday, April 23, 1976

Single Copy - 15c each

Today



Beer can buff wants containers not contents

Some people are continually saying they're bored, that life just does not mean anything.

You can generally pick out those people easily. When they describe weekend plans, the dis-cussion begins with a yawn and ends with a nap.

This behavior is not for Bill Wishert. His mother, Virginia, says that Bill is always into some-

Bill's day starts each morning. He slides out of bed, places one soft contact lens in each eye and hustles off to learn eighth grade at Iroquois Junior High School in Des Plaines.

There are dozens of ways to keep busy after school.

BILL LOVES sports. He wants to compete in athletics beginning next year at Maine West High

For his more creative moments. there's a set of drums which crowds one corner of his bedroom. And then there are the beer cans. Hundreds and hundreds of beer Ćāns.

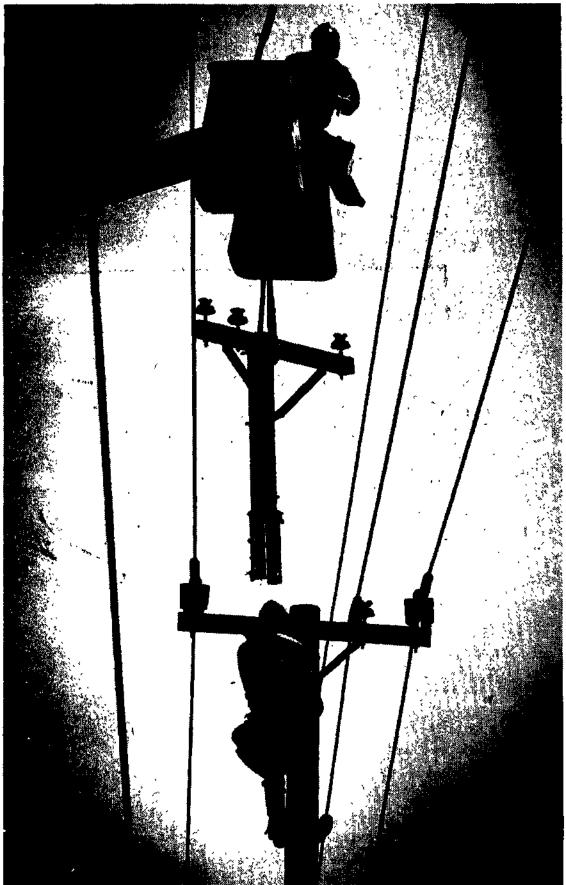
It all began about three years ago with Jim Holm, Bill's good friend from down the street who saved cans. Bill thought that might be interesting, even though his mother was not entirely convinced.

Virginia Wishart thought, "Oh, my God, beer cans! He's going into dumps . . . how unsanitary!

Who needs them?" Bill was not detoured.

"We started by going to flea markets, looking for cans, trading and buying the good cans," said

Then we joined a few clubs and saw what they wanted is to trade cans. When you're a begin-(Continued on Page 2)



Commonwealth Edison Co. plans to be ready. from air conditioners in Buffalo Grove and Arling-Crews installed a second set of lines along Hintz ton Heights.

AIR CONDITIONED days aren't far away and Road Thursday to help relieve the electrical load (Photo by Dom Najolia)

County weighs track site for courts building

by JOE SWICKARD

A site near Arlington Park Race Track is under consideration by Cook County officials as a Circuit Court mini-center, the Herald has learned.

Officials of Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights are actively promoting the site, 10 acres of vacant land at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road in Rolling Meadows.

The property is owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-Arlington Park Hilton Hotel complex.

COUNTY OFFICIALS said it is one of five or six possible locations in the area worthy of a "second look." About 20 possible locations were originally considered by the county last August and September.

rector of the Circuit Court, said the sites will be reconsidered "within the next few weeks or about 30 days."

However, O'Connell said any locations being studied are "tentative" now and subject to final approval by the Cook County Board of Commis-

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the Rolling Meadows site is "perfect."

"We've been months now." Hanson

JOINING WITH Hanson have been Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, he said. Meyer and Ryan were not available for comment Thursday.

-Inside:-

SPRING HOME

FURNISHINGS

Section

site say it is large enough to accommodate the building and necessary parking facilities in addition to its central location in the area and access by several major highways and the Chicago and North Western Ry. However, it is smaller than sites for two similar facilities, O'Connell said. A court facility would be similar to

Advocates of the Rolling Meadows

ones planned in Maywood and Markham, he said.

If those plans were followed in the Northwest suburban facility, it would have about six to 10 court rooms and offices to house county and court clerks, probation officers and assistant state's attorneys. The courts would be able to handle probate and divorce actions in addition to criminal and traffic cases now dealt with in the branch courts, such as the one in the Arlington Heights municipal building.

DESPITE CONCERNS in some quarters that the county board may be hesitant about building another facility soon, O'Connell said plans for one in the area are "absolutely" still

"We need more court space. We need more court space in northern Cook County. But when this might come to fruition, I really couldn't say," O'Connell said.

Among staunch supporters for en-(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Elderly remember panic, fear of 1918 flu epidemic

by KURT BAER

(Last of a three-part series) For those old enough to remember, the 1918 flu epidemic was a fearsome

"One morning we sat at the window and counted 18 funerals pass our house before noon," 81-year-old Olga Bardinet recalled Thursday in her room at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Her neighbor, 70-year-old Esther Rauscher, also has vivid memories of the influenza attack that killed 548,000 persons in the United States, 21 million worldwide.

"We lived in Beliwood and there was only one doctor for the area and he just couldn't take care of all the cases. My dad was a pastor, and he would go call on the people and pass out medicine," she said.

"MY MOTHER MADE asafetida bags that people wore around their neck. Quite a few died, although I don't know how many. (I was only 12 years old at the time.) Dad had to take care of the funerals. The people had to have tickets, pieces of paper, that said they could be allowed in to the funeral. We tried to do the best we could," Esther Rauscher remembers.

so-called swine influenza isolated in February at Fort Dix, N.J., is similar to the killer 1918 flu. A national vaccination program is planned this summer and fall to head off another possible epidemic.

But in 1918 there was no vaccine. Influenza was not even known as a virus. Sulphur drugs and quinine were used to combat the disease, according to those who remember. And certain preventive measures sound almost primitive by contemporary standards. MARTHA REITER, 78, remembers

that the doctor told her to put camp-

Health officials fear that a strain of hor in her nostrils as a way to keep out flu germs. And 82-year-old Carl Schmidtke recalls the words of his "We didn't have (paper) tissues

then. And the doctor told us, 'Don't reuse handkerchiefs. Use old rags. Then wrap them up in newspaper and

the world have been waiting for several years for evidence of a major shift in the flu bug - a signal that another epidemic may be on the way. For the first time in history, it looks

as though there will be time to take

World health organizations around

steps against a new flu, Dr. Edwin Kilbourne, head of the nation's first flu task force, told President Gerald 9 Ford. The result is the \$135 million national immunization plan.

Four drug companies already have begun mass production of what will amount to 200 million doses of vaccine each about one-half cubic centimeter of clear liquid.

MANY OF THE INJECTIONS will be given by a high-pressure gun that forces the shot through the skin at very high pressure. This painless method of immunization eliminates (Continued on Page 10)



BANKET TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARK AND THE P Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Bicenennial drawing.

331

The color drawn was: Green

The colony drawn was: Massachusetts

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the colony qualifies the ticket holder for the grand prize drawing of \$1,001,776.

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Suburban digest

Train hits bike; boy, 15, killed

A 15-year-old Des Plaines boy was killed early Thursday when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. train while crossing an unguarded stretch of the track on his bicycle. Ronald Bahr, 444 N. Sixth Ave., was apparently on his way to school at Maine West High School, where he was a junior. Police said he was killed

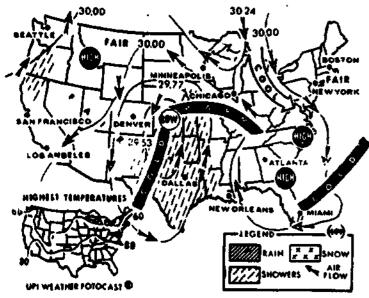
Rainstick Junction open

More than 1,000 unclaimed umbrellas in the Chicago and North Western Ry. lost and found are now available to commuters at the station. The umbrellas will be at the Rainstick Junction cart and free for the use of any North Western commuter caught unprepared in a sudden rainstorm. The Rainstick Junction cart has been in operation for 13 years, and more than 4,000 umbrellas have been distributed to commuters. Although all umbrellas are stamped "return to Rainstick Junction," one was recently spotted in West Ber-



Railstick Junction.

Some sun...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers are expected in the northern Pacific states and the central and southern plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the rest of the nation except for the southern tip of Florida.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. South: Partly sunny and warm with highs in the low 80s and lows in the 40s.

High Low

Temperatures around the Nation: Righ Low High Low

Atbuquerona

St Louis
St Louis
Sait Lake City
San Diego
San Francisco
San Juan
Seattle

The satellite photo was not published today due to technical difficulties.

Up-to-theminute DIGEST OF SUBURBAN *** · 24 Hours Daily



Walker cable hints no 3rd party

From Herald news services

Illinois Democrats took steps to heal splits left over from 1972 and the March 16 primary at their state convention Thursday in Springfield.

Gov. Daniel Walker, in a telegram to the convention, hinted strongly he will not form a third party to run in the Nov. 2 general election and will not work against Michael Howlett's bid for governor. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said: "We are meeting at a time when the greatest call that can go out is a call for unity, confidence and consideration for one another."

Howlett asked delegates to "join with me in welcoming to our ranks

every Democrat in Illinois." Walker's telegram, read to the convention by John Touhy, Democratic state central committee chairman, was receied with polite applause and fit into the unity theme. The telegram said: "I am a Democrat and I believe strongly in the two-party system I be-

lieve the people of Illinois and across the nation need Democratic Party programs and Democratic Party victories in November.'

THE TWO STATEMENTS seem to rule out the possibility of a third party candidacy by Walker and suggest the governor will at least not support Howlett's GOP foe, James Thompson, the Republican gubernatorial candi-

Walker's Press Secretary Norton Kay refused to elaborate on the statement, telling reporters, "I think you're going to have to make your

Thursday night, however, an aide said the statement means Walker will not create a third party.

The convention was expected to select a chairman for the Illinois national convention delegation Thursday, but delayed action until sometime in June. Daley was expected to get the

EARLIER THE convention rounded out the state's 169-member delegation to the national convention in New York City this July.

Delegates committed to U.S. Sen.

Gov. Neil Hartigan, state Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, Ray Schoessling, and Irene Hernandez, all of Chicago; Michael Bakalis, Downers Grove; and Anna Wall Scott, Champaign. There are also six alternates. Stevenson has a total of 86 delegates.

Delegates committed to Jimmy Carter are Angie Ray, Chicago; Cynthia Ingols, Oak Park, James Wall, Elmhurst; Margi Benton, Evanston, and Stanton Brody, Glencoe. There are four alternates. Carter has 59 dele-

Ethics items to be on ballot: coalition

The three constitutional amendments proposed by the Coalition for Political Honesty will definitely ap-

pear on the November election ballot,

Today

Mike

Klein's

counting doubles.

city."

people 🎿

Bill keeps more than 350 cans

He finds them most anyplace, in

forest preserves, along railroad

tracks, behind factories . . . wher-

hobby," said Bill, "You can go

across the street and collect beer

cans while you clean up your

"That's what's nice about the

ever a litter bum might litter.

date on a can really helps.

down a Gluck's Beer can.

automotive additive cans.

are now making fakes.

that," he said

Schlitz cans.

from Trinidad.

dav is \$1.

cans and a Carib Lager bottle

Bill said that foreign cans "cost you." His first was an Asahi Lager Beer can from Japan. Bill paid 85 cents. The going rate to-

One more thing . . . you might wonder what happens to all that

beer. It just goes down the drain.

Nobody in the house likes beer -

they just like the cans.

on two walls in his bedroom, not

officials for the coalition said Thurs-

Coalition officials said they expect to have at least 500,000 signatures by

May 1, the deadline for placing constitutional amendments on the ballot. That would be 125,000 more than the number required to put the issue before Illinois voters.

The coalition has proposed three constitutional amendments which would prevent legislators from drawing their salaries a year in advance, ban double dipping, and strengthen provisions against conflict of interest in legislative votes.

DURING A DEBATE Thursday night on the amendments at the Wheeling Township Republican Organization meeting in Arlington Heights, coalition member Michael McGann said, "This is the broadest coalition that has ever been assembled in the State of Illinois."

He said the coalition's goal is to restore honesty in the Illinois General Assembly. "At the present time, the Illinois General Assembly has a higher crime rate than the national rate.' he said.

Arlington Heights attorney Richard Cowen, former Wheeling Township GOP committeeman, said he opposes

the proposed amendments on doubledipping - the practice of a legislator holding two or more governmental jobs simultaneously - and conflict of

Cowen said he has no problem supporting the amendment prohibiting advance pay, but said the double-dipping provision "is talking about a type of conflict of interest, but is it any different if a legislator is a member of another governmental agency or if he is a member of a union, a law firm, or is a farmer. Why say that a legislator can have any other outside source of income, but he can't have outside income from another governmental entity "

COWEN SAID he also is concerned about the conflict of interest provision, which requires a legislator to abstain from any vote on which he has a 'personal, family or financial inter-

"People elect representatives because they do have certain personal interests, and it is important that these come into play in the legislative caldron," Cowen said.

He said the most important thing a conflict of interest provision would do is outlaw "personal interest - meanmg money, but not personal interests in a constituency."



Collector wants containers only

(Continued from Page 1) ner, you don't have enough cans That presented a problem. Bill

thought he had the answer: Yet another beer can club for beginning collectors. THEY WOULD CALL it the International Society of Beer Can

Collectors (ISOBCC), a rather mighty title. Bill became its president and

Jim Holm vice-president. Mitch Drain and Dan Fiarito were enlisted as secretaries. "We just thought it'd be an organization of kids from around

here," said Bill. So even Bill is surprised by the ISOBCC.

The society will have its second Can-Vention this Sunday at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. It's a five-hour affair beginning at 11

And judging from the ISOBCC's first Can-Vention which overflowed the O'Hare Inn's ballroom last Nov. 9, Bill thinks they might attract 8,000 people Sunday. He's sort of amazed.

"There will be about 200 exhibiters and we don't know how many walking traders," said Bill. "There's prizes for the best displays by exhibitors.

AFTER THAT initial Can-Vention, ISOBCC membership zoomed to nearly 1,000. The society's second News Digest, which Bill hopes to complete soon, will have a 2,000 advance printing.

So beer cans are booming.



BILL WISHART

Looking for a used piano?

We have a few good used pianos. Some traded in for grands They won't last, so if you're interested in an instrument at a bargain price, come in today. Prices start as low as \$69500



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Soviet choice is conflict or cooperation: Kissinger

of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday the United States has "the military power and the political will" to resist Soviet expansion in Africa, and offered Moscow a choice; conflict or cooperation.

"The Soviet Union's irresponsible and impermissable intervention in Africa remains a very dangerous element" in world affairs, Kissinger told a news conference on the eve of first official trip to black Africa.

"The United States has the military

irresponsible actions."

Rejecting Ronald Reagan's claims that he is ready to settle for "the best deal" he can get with the Soviets, Kissinger said U. S. policy toward Moscow is a twofold affair.

"One, we will resist irresponsible action or Soviet use or supply of military power, or the use of surrogate forces," he said, meaning by "surrogate forces" the estimated 15,000 Cuban troops in Angola and other Afri"Two, we remain ready to work for a more peaceful world." second-stage strategic arms limitation agreement is still "possible and desir-

Asked what Soviet action would satisfy his demand for "responsible" behavlor in Africa, he said Moscow would have to reduce its supplies of military equipment and advisors, and Cuba would have to withdraw its forces from the continent.

Premier Fidel Castro Monday called President Ford "a vulgar liar" for suggesting Cuban troops were in Africa at Soviet instigation.

Discussing the positive potential of U. S.-Soviet relations, Kissinger said a

agreement is still "possible and desirable" and added, "I would not exclude the possibility of significant progress this year."

Kissinger leaves Friday on a twoweek trip to Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Senegal, Ghana and Liberia - his first trip as secretary to black Africa.

"We are certainly going with an attitude of good will," he said, and a desire to demonstrate both U.S. opposition to white minority regimes and

concern for close ties with black African nations.

"We are not going with the intention of attempting to set up puppet regimes," he said. "The only successful African policy is one in which African nations can achieve their objectives without outside intervention."

He said he would not meet with any of the white leaders of Rhodesia, where black guerrilla warfare is on

He said he believes it is still possible for blacks to achieve majority rule in Rhodesia by peaceful means.



Henry Kissinger

Boston courthouse ripped by dynamite bomb, 20 hurt

BOSTON (UPI) - A dynamite bomb wrapped in a paper bag exploded in a downtown courthouse lobby Thursday morning, injuring 20 per-

Four victims of the bombing remained hospitalized. One man had his foot blown off.

Officials immediately acted to prevent the incident from igniting further trouble in the tense city, although there was no evidence the bombing was related to recent incidents of racial violence. Police could give no motive for the bombing.

Mayor Kevin White and Gov. Michael Dukakis appealed for calm and planned to lead a "procession against violence" through the downtown area Friday.

An anonymous telephone tip had been received at the courthouse 20 minutes before the 9:12 a.m. blast, which shredded walls and shattered windows just as the police bomb squad pulled up to the building.

The incident touched off a wave of fake bomb threats, resulting in the evacuation of two state office build-

Police had conflicting descriptions of the possible bomber, but finally cancelled all of them.

Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said the explosion in the second floor lobby of the 15-story Suffolk County Superior Court building was in "no way at all related to the racial attack" Wednesday night in which whites stoned a black woman and her child. The city has been jarred repeatedly in the past days by racial beatings and stonings.

The FBI and police investigated whether the bombing was a reference to the attack on the black woman

or to a man awaiting trial for murder, "There was blood all over the floor; I was even slipping on it as I tried to help the injured," said Capitol Police

Officer Dennis Sullivan, one of the first to arrive at the scene of the bombing. Assistant District Attorney Paul Buckley, his suit splattered with

blood, said "everyone seemed to be moaning and crying" after the explosion. "Some were screaming. Oth-. ers were sitting down on the floor, bleeding. Everyone seemed to be covered with white."

A police spokesman said the call may have referred to the attack on the woman and child or to an upcoming murder trial.

"I'm lucky to be alive," said a stunned Nat Dosreirs, who was standing outside the probation department on the second floor when the bomb went off about 9:15 a.m. "All I know is this bomb went off and when I turned around there were bodies lying all over the floor."



ONE OF THE injured in the Boston Municipal Court ambulance. The dynamite bomb on the second floor bomb explosion Thursday is wheeled to a waiting injured 20 persons, four seriously.

The world (

Cuban embassy in Lisbon bombed

A bomb ripped through the sixth floor offices of the Cuban Embassy in Lisbon, Portugal, Thursday, causing death, injury, heavy damage and near-panic. Hospital spokesmen said the blast killed one man and injured at least five persons, including a policeman and a woman said to be in critical condition. The explosion came only hours after the military's revolutionary council ordered the army on full alert in the event of violence during the voting Sunday in Portugal's first free legislative elections in 50 years.

The nation

Butz' tour could have been cheaper

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and a party of 25 other persons, jet on a globe-girdling trade tour that will cost \$1,800 more per person than commercial airfare. The Agriculture Department said in a statement, released in response to questions, that it will reimburse the Air Force for the cost of operating the VC135 aircraft and crew on the three-week trip. Total cost is estimated at about \$112,000. This averages out to \$4,307 for each of the 26 persons making the full 10-country tour through the Pacific, Asia and Europe. According to travel agencies, a regular economy class ticket for the same trip would cost \$2,349.

Candidates ask high court fund help

All the major presidential candidates except President Ford asked the Supreme Court Thursday to release \$2.2 million in federal campaign funds blocked by congressional bickering over the powers of the Federal Election Commission. Ronald Reagan joined six Democratic contenders in complaining that their First Amendment rights and those of the American taxpayers are being violated by the failure of Congress to reconstitute the commission. Federal funds were cut off last month following two stays of a Supreme Court order saying the FEC was illegally constituted. Congress agreed on a compromise measure but went on its Easter-Passover holiday before taking action on the proposal.

Witness says he gave Moore \$25,000

The chief government witness in the extortion trial of Gov. Arch Moore testified Thursday he gave Moore \$25,000 in 1972 in the hope of obtaining a desperately-needed state banking charter. Theodore Price, former president of a now bankrupt loan company empire, said during direct examination he gave the money in three installments to the Republican governor. Moore, 53, and his former top aide, William Loy, 43, are each charged with a single count of conspiring to extort \$25,000 from Price in return for the bank charter, which never was granted. If convicted in the W. Virginia case, each could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Revolutionary government threatened

New fighting erupts in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslem leftists Thursday threatened to set up a revolutionary government and "liberate" Christian-held areas of Lebanon unless Christian President Suleiman Franjieh is replaced within 10 days. Franjieh gave no indication he was about to step down.

A new battle erupted Thursday evening between Moslems and Christians and conflicting casualty reports said between 80 and 150 persons were killed or wounded.

There was heavy mortar fire between the Moslem area of Naabah and the predominately Christian suburb of Sin el Fil. Artillery of the rebel Lebanese Arab Army near Beirut airport opened up to counter the guns of

tari also fired dozens of shells into rightist areas.

First leftist casualty reports said 82 persons had been killed or wounded.

the rightists blasting Nabaah. Rebel army mortars in uptown Kan-

> repair the others. U.S. Envoy Dean Brown concluded a three-week mission Thursday, meeting Health Minister Majid Arslan and Economy Minister Adel Osseiran. He will see Franjieh Friday, then fly to London to report to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He will go on to Washington for further consultations

The rightists said they had sustained

A Beirut radio station said the left-

ists would set up a revolutionary go-

May 2 unless a new president is pick-

ed by then and "lead the battle for

A statement from the electricity de-

partment, meantime, said Lebanon

faced the possibility of a total power

blackout. Chairman Faud Bizri said

only one of the 13 main power lines was still functioning and three weeks

of absolute peace would be needed to

the liberation of other areas.'

"a number" killed and 150 wounded.

before returning to Beirut, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. The right-wing Phalangist party radio said France was pursuing the possibility of sending troops to Lebanon to operate with Syrian forces in enforcing a cease-fire in the year-old civil war. French Ambassador Hubert Argod

vernment in their own sector after has gone to Damascus for consultations with Syrian officials, the radio said. But a French Embassy spokesman said Argod was in Syria to see his

wife and France's position on sending troops to Lebanon was well known. "If all sides requested such a move,

a favorable response was possible,' he said. As the presidency again became the

key issue in the Lebanese crisis, street fighting died down in most areas of Beirut but heavy shooting continued in the downtown commercial sector.

Earlier Thursday Beirut airport came under rocket fire that damaged three parked planes, one of them a freighter leased to the Lebanese company Trans Mediterranean Airlines.

Franjieh meantime met with his Maronite Christian allies near Jounieh, north of Beirut. The group may "formulate a final stand" Friday.

Soliah testifies he lived. slept with Patty Hearst

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Steven Soliah testified under oath Thursday in his trial on bank robbery charges that he and Patricia Hearst shared an intimate relationship dur-

ing her "missing year" as a fugitive. Soliah, under direct examination by his attorney, said he met Miss Hearst in Berkeley about one month after the May 1974 shootout between six SLA members and Los Angeles police. She was with Bill and Emily Harris, and they were carrying bags of guns.

After that he saw her off-and-on for several months and finally lived with her at the time of their arrest in San

"I lived with her, I slept with her, we had a very close relationship,' said the accused bank robber as he testified before the jury for the first time in his trial and denied any part in the robbery.

Under direct examination, Soliah admitted he owned ammunition for a 9 mm pistol similar to cartridges found on the floor of the suburban Crocker National Bank after the April 21, 1975 holdup. He added that he owned a 9 mm pistol that he bought from a former roommate in 1974.

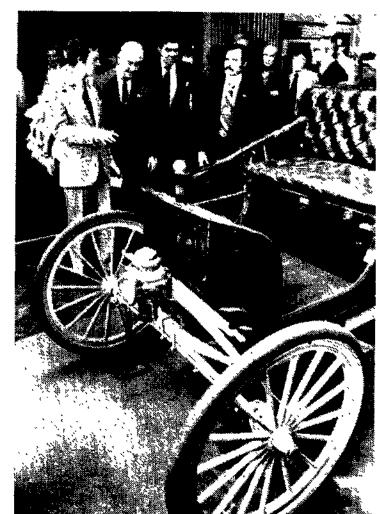
But he told the jury that he lived in San Francisco at the time of the robbery in Carmichael, 90 miles away.

In San Francisco, meantime, a court-appointed psychiatrist who examined Miss Hearst shortly after her arrest, backed up her story that she feared for her life from both police and William and Emily Harris during her underground days and was just trying to "survive on a day-to-day basis.

Dr. Donald Lunde told UPI Miss Hearst had an "irrational fear" of the Harrises, who last week were charged with her kidnaping. He said she was terrified by the thought that she would be killed because they might try to shoot it out if trapped, as were six terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army members slain in Los Angeles.

Miss Hearst was also "not particularly politically oriented - if anything, she was politically naive," Lunde said his study of her social background before her kidnaping showed. "She was certainly not politically active."

Lunde, 39, a Stanford University psychiatrist who found the heiress mentally competent to stand trial, said he was the first mental expert to examine her after her capture last September and that from the beginning. "she told me she was afraid of the Harrises."



KING CARL VXI Gustaf of Sweden, left, examines 1896 Duryea, the first American car manufactured in the U.S. as he toured Greenfield village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. Thursday as part of his 26-day U.S. tour.

Vernon Walters quits CIA

• The White House Thursday announced the resignation of Deputy CIA Director Verson Walters, a key Watergate witness who testified he tried to stop the FBI Watergate probe on Richard Nixon's orders. Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen, said Walters, 59, an Army lieutenant general, was leaving the No. 2 agency post because CIA Director George Bush "wanted to build his own team." The announcement said President Ford was nominating Associate Deputy CIA Director Heary Knoche 51, to succeed Walters.

• Princess Anne, who sustained a cracked vertebra and concussion when her horse rolled on her, was transferred by ambulance Thursday to London strapped in a stretcher. She was ordered to spend a second night in the hospital. A statement issued by Buckingham Palace said Anne was recovering from the mild concussion but still had a headache. It minimized the spinal injury.

• The American Broadcasting Company has an agreement in principle with Barbara Walters for her to serve as a co-anchorperson on the ABC evening news program, a spokesman for the network said Thursday. In addition, Miss Walters will host four prime-time television specials each year and serve frequently as the host of the Sunday ABC news series "Issues and Answers," the spokesman

· World famous film director Ingmar Bergman announced Thursday he had gone into extle because of his battle with Swedish tax officials and will benceforth produce his movies elsewhere. The two-time Academy Award winner already has left Swe-

People

den and was reported to be staying with friends in Paris.

• Judith Campbell Exner, who claimed she had an affair with the late President Kennedy, has won another round in her battle to look at her FBI files. Edward Schwartz, chief U.S. District Court Judge in San Diego, denied a government request to delay turning over the files until officials had filled thousands of ear-

lier requests.

'Post full pump price of gasoline'

Rolling Meadows officials will ask Arlington Heights and Palatine officlais to require that service stations advertise the full pump price of gasoline instead of the separate prices of gasoline and sales tax.

"We believe the ordinance we adopted a year ago is a good one and plan to send a copy of it to communities that border our city, asking their officials to also consider adopting it." Ald. Daniel Weber said Thursday.

Weber is chairman of the city's pub-

(Continued from Page 1)

larged court facilities have been local

police officials. They have said re-

edly in the past that their men lose

time traveling to the branches, which

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lowis

R. Case said, "I have no objection to

it here. Any court facility moving

closer to being a centralized location

that would save our men time and

Investigators are discounting the

possibility of foul play in the death of

the president of an Arlington Heights publishing company whose body was

discovered in a forest preserve Tues-

The body of Harry Metzger, 81, president of AHM Publishing Co., 3110

N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington

Heights, was found in a stand of trees

near the edge of the Skokie Lagoon in

the Erickson Forest Preserve early

Metzger, a Winnetke resident, was

It doesn't appear to be murder at

Bettiker said Metzger's body

showed no marks of violence. His car,

parked nearby, wallet and personal

Low Fat 100 plus the

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THIS

WEEK'S

SPECIAL!

effects were undisturbed, he said.

this point," said Phillip Bettlker, Cook

County Sheriff's police investigator.

last seen Monday afternoon as he left

his company offices.

are often overcrowded.

lie works, building and zoning com-

TWO ROLLING MEADOWS service station owners, Ron Langton and Eric Christiansen, have asked the committee to review the city's sign ordi-

Station owners in the city, if they advertise at all, must post signs that show the full price instead of gallon price excluding tax.

Langton, owner of the Standard Service station at Hicks and Euclid

travel, I would have no objections to.'
ARLINGTON Heights Police Capt.

Maurice J. English said, "It's (a) log-

ical (location). It has the area for

parking, it's centrally located, and it

would be accessible. The site has a

If the court facility is built, it might

figure into a suggested reorganization

of the district court boundaries. One

suggested realignment calls for using

The coroner's office will perform an

The investigator said it is possible that Metzger was fatally stricken as

he walked in the forest preserve near Palatine Road and Edens Ex-

Metzger's company, in the village north industrial park, publishes col-

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autopsy on the body and results are expected "within two weeks" from

great deal of potential."

the tests, Bettiker said.

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Sports news

Food Editor.

Want Ads

Sports Scores Other Depts

Assignment Editor:

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Women's news;

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No foul play seen in death of exec

roads. Thursday said. "the city's rule does not allow us to be competitive. It was needed when it was adopted, but since the state has passed laws that govern advertising of gas prices, the city law is no longer needed." he said.

Langton said station owners in most other communities can advertise pump or gallon price, plus tax.

"A Rolling Meadows station across the street from a station in another town that's advertising gallon price doesn't have a chance," Langton said,

"The ordinance definitely hurts our business. It's doubly discriminatory," Langton said.

WHY DON'T THEY pass an ordinance that requires the grocery store to add the tax price to a head of lettuce. That's what they are making us do." he said.

Langton and Christiansen, owner of the Standard Service station at 1801 Algonquin Rd., both said they are pleased with the aldermen's quick response to their request to review the ordinance.

"Right now a station across the street from me, because it is in another town, can post a gallon price plus tax. If I sell my gas for the same price but post a pump price, the average motorist will look at the sign and still think his gas is selling cheaper than mine," Christiansen said.

Christiansen sald the public works committee has offered to meet again with service station owners after it receives a response from Arlington Heights and Palatine officials.

"I believe the ordinance was first adopted because the city officials believed neighboring communities around us would also impose the

rule," Christiansen said. Neighboring Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village have similar ordi-

"I'm not attempting to have the city's ordinance repealed," Christian-

County mulls courts facility in area

the Tri-State Tollway as an east-west border, which would place most Northwest suburbs within the proposed facility's jurisdiction.

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District, said he would favor a new facility, but said "the big problem" is whether the county board will be able to continue to provide funds for the

O'Connell said the inspection of the five or six sites still under consideration will begin after construction of the Markham facility is underway. He said he could not speculate when a final decision might be reached.

Local scene

Eagle award for Tim Hart

Tim Hart, 14, of Arlington Heights, received his Eagle award April 12 at a Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 34. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hart and is an eighthgrade student at Rand Junior High School.

Also, Tim Shea received his firstclass award and "citizenship" in community merit badge work.

All Troop 34 boys received physicalfitness skill awards.

Rummage sale at church

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the women of the Grace Lutheran Church at Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road will be beki April 30 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and May 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at the church.

Plant cuttings, craft items, toys and various miscellaneous items will be

Church blood drive May 2 The Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas St., will hold a blood drive May 2 from noon to 2:30

Anyone who is in good health and between 17 and 65 is eligible to donate blood. To make an appointment, call Mary Barthel at 255-6474 between 6 and 10 p.m.

Ex-Trustee Harms gets an ovation

Alice Harms has received a certificate of appreciation from the Village

of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Harms was elected to the village board in 1971 and served until

she resigned in January 1976. "This is small recompense for the days and weeks you've dedicated to the village," Village Pres. James T. Ryan said when he presented Mrs.

Harms' with the plaque Monday. She received a standing ovation from the more than 100 persons at the

Prior to being elected to the village board. Mrs. Harms served for two years on the Arlington Heights Plan Commission and for five years on the zoning board of appeals.

6 residents named to industrial unit

Six Arlington Heights residents have been appointed to the village's new industrial and commercial development commission, which has been formed to attract new business and industry to the village.

Those named were: James Farley, R. E. Kenney, Edward Murnane, Ned Shanahan, Donald Storino and Raymond Warns.

Village Pres James T. Ryan said additional appointments will be made.

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Is Sleeping Sickness Still Around?

Yes it is, according to public health officials who are worried that outbreaks of encephalitis could be spreading. Encephalitis' is a mosquito-borne virus. Its symptoms include headaches, lethorgy, dizziness, stiff neck, nausea and fever. In its most virulent form it attacks the brain and may produce coma and possible death.

Though the symptoms of the virus have been pinned down, there is no specific treatment or vaccine. Health authorities still consider the best protection to be a strong masquito control program. Do not hesitate to consult a doctor if the symptoms of encephalitis are present.

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SPREADING JUNIPERS are one of the most verse- and they will fit into even the most modest landtile of all evergreens. They're hardy and fast grow- scape budgets. ing and can be found in a wide choice of shapes -

Guest gardener

by ED FINK

of Klehm's Nursery

Whatever else is used in a landscape plan the essential element of success is with the use of evergreens. Mention the word evergreen and it is almost automatic the plant one imagines is a Christmas tree-like plant. Nothing could be more wrong. In the evergreen family there are seven basic forms from the spreading junipers that hug the earth and grow only about three inches high to the towering pines, firs and spruces that can be as much as 50 to 70 feet and more tail. One of the things that makes the evergreens so desirable is that in the winter when shrubs and trees have lost their foliage the evergreens will retain their color giving a bright look to the winter landscape

Of all the evergreens perhaps the most versatile is the juniper, known botanically as Juniperus Junipers are hardy and fast growing and with a wide choice in shape and form they fit into any landscape plan and even into modest landscape budgets Another virtue of the juniper is that the color is not limited to green. In the family, in addition to various shades of green, there are junipers in shades of blue and even the Gold Coast that has · foliage. An especially attractive juniper is the Andorra (Juniperus houzontalls plumosa) with feathery green foliage that turns to plum purple in winter.

Starting at ground level are the spreading junipers that are excellent ground covers and for foundation plantings. The very excellent Blue Rug grows into a thick mat that will be only about three inches tall and a single plant will spread to as much as five to six feet. This is a choice plant for an oriental effect and unexcelled to plant where a cascading effect over walls, rocks or ratiroad ties is wanted. Other spreading plants, such as the popular Hetzi, will grow to about five feet tall and can be an unusual accent at a corner of a building or to soften a gas light standard. The Hetzi is a special favorite of landscapers for it is one of the junipers that will adjust to light shade but more important. It will tolerate hot, dry locations and will do well even in poor soil There are many other good spreading junipers that can't be mentioned in this limited space but you can be sure there is a suitable juniper for just

Add new grass by over-seeding

Some lawns are so thin or open that even heavy (ertilization will not be enough to thicken them up in one season Adding new grass plants by overseeding the lawn is advisable in such situations.

A good rule of thumb is that wherever bare soil is clearly visible, sowing grass seed is sensible. Otherwise nature may beat you to it with weeds. Another common re-seeding situation isn't evidenced by bare soil, but something just as visible - patches of dead vegetation. They are actually the skeletal remains of last year's crabgrass plants. When they disintegrate this spring, their place will be taken by a new crop of crabgrass (from seed dropped last fall) unless remedial steps are taken. First, grass seed should be sown to re-establish the desirable plants smothered by last year's crabgrass. Then crabgrass preventer should be spread, being careful to use one which is compatible with

Still another good reason for reseeding is to apprade the lawn by adding newer, improved varieties of grasses — such as Victa, Windsor and Vantage Kentucky bluegrasses or Biljart hard fescue Richer, more vibrant greens, better shade adaptability, more disease resistance, and denser growth characteristics are some of the performance advantages to be gained by introducing these superior performers into a lawn

about every desired effect.

Also in the juniper family are the upright growers These will vary from the Iowa juniper that will grow to eight to nine feet tall to the Canaerti that will reach 18 feet. The Canaerti is an especially attractive tree with heavy foliage that remains bright green through every season and further enhances its beauty by bearing bright blue herries in the fall. The upright junipers offer a variety of color ranging from bright green to shades

of blue and blue-gray. For landscapers who want a carefree form rather than the neat symmetrical there is the Robusta juniper with a random outline.

For those who want something distinctive and unusual there are sculptured or topiary junipers. These are shaped into pom pons, lollipops, poodles and other forms Also interesting, is that some species of junipers lend themselves especially well for bonzai plantings.

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GARDEN TIPS

from Jerry Baker

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Timely tips

Cool season vegetables should have been planted already, if not . . . do so immediately. However, do not work a wet soil unless you want a soil like concrete.

About mid to late April start warm season plants indoors. These should be planted outside around Memorial



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Many factors can affect germinating flower seed

Getting good flower seed germination rates indoors or out involves many factors, says G. M. Fosier, University of Illinois floriculture special-

Fosler offers these tips to aid suc-

Buy seed from a reputable dealer. If you stored your own seed dry and cool throughout the winter, it probably retained its ability to produce new growth. However, seed stored at

Safety tips for mowing

Careless use of a power mower can turn a carefree summer into a nightmare. By following these precautionary steps, you can help prevent injury to yourself and others.

Know how to operate a power mower - read your owner's manual.

Pick up any sticks, stones, wire and any other debris in your lawn so they are not thrown by the blade.

Never refuel a running or hot mower. Keep pets and children away from a

running mower. For self propelled mowers, make

sure it is in neutral before starting the Keep feet out of reach of blades

while starting and running the mower. Do not run mowers in an enclosed area especially where there is little air circulation.

Never walk away from a running power mower - always stop the mo-

Check periodically to make sure all nuts are secure and blade or blades are sharp.

Do not cross walks, drives, or roads with a power mower still running.

Never pull a mower up a hill or towards you to avoid alipping and getting a foot caught by a spinning blade.

Disconnect spark plug when working on a mower. If electric, make sure it is unplugged and do not use when grass is wet.

quite warm temperatures may germi-

nate poorly. It doesn't pay to try to get a head start on nature by sowing seeds outdoors too early in the spring, Fosler says. It's better to sow seeds indoors four to eight weeks before you normally can start them outdoors, depending on their rate of development. Then you can plant the young seed-

lings directly into their final location. A good indoor soil mix contains equal parts garden loam soil, peatmoss and perlite or vermiculite. Prepare the soil bed before seeding so the soil particles in the upper layer are small and will come in contact with the seed. If the soil particles are too large, there will be air pockets around the seed, resulting in poor germina-

Planting depth often determines whether germination succeeds, Fosler adds. It's especially important with very small seeds, like snapdragon or netunia. Small seeds should be placed on the surface of the soil bed and then watered in with a fine mist. If small seeds are covered with soil, germination will often be very poor and errat-

Thoroughly moisten the soil before sowing large seed. Place the seeds on the soil mix and then cover them with the same mixture or with soil to a depth of two to three times the diame-

Prevent erosion

Wind and rain are serious threats to land. Each year millions of acres of land and millions of dollars are lost due to soil erosion. Trees, shrubs, plants, grass, ivy and other ground cover provides a protective barrier against the destructive effects of rain and wind on soil. A properly planted ow of trees can reduce eroding force of wind by as much as 75 per cent. Foliage plants help break up raindrops and soften their destructive impact on soil.

Cheap vacation

One of the most inexpensive vacation spots is a gazebo in the backyard, or a sun-shaded deck for lonnging and barbecuing.

Place the seeded container in a plastic bag to maintain a high humidity level. Temperatures should be kept around 70 degrees F. Be sure to remove the plastic bag as soon as the seedlings emerge. Place the container in a sunny window and maintain night temperatures of about 60 degrees F.

Thin ont a sowing after the seedlings have started to develop their true leaves, Fosler says. This is necessary to provide adequate space for each

Annual flowers shouuld not be sown

outdoors until after the soil starts to warm up. If the soil is cool and wet, many seeds will rot and some seedlings will be lost even before they break through the soil surface. Wait until maple leaves start to appear this usually coincides with warming temperatures, Fosler says.

It's also important to keep the soil surface moist at all times. If the soil surface dries out periodically, germination will be delayed. And, if the soil becomes very dry at times, the germinating seeds or young seedlings will perish, Fosler includes

Give fruit trees attention now

Prompt attention may save young fruit trees damaged by rabbits this winter says James E. Schuster, extension horticulturist at the DuPage County Cooperative Extension Service office in Wheaton. If a complete circle of inner bark was not eaten away, that portion of the tree above the injury may survive. Treat the wound with commercially prepared tree wound dressing and wrap it with newspapers. This will keep the wound from drying and protect it from the weather. If the wound dries before the injury is discovered, the life sustaining inner bark probably would die.

If the part of the tree above the wound cannot be saved, there is still a possibility of developing a new tree. When new shoots arise from the part of the trunk above the graft union, the strongest one can be trained into a new tree. Remove all other shoots and any shoots or suckers growing from

below the graft union. If your shade and flowering trees showed short annual growth, sparse foliage or light green and yellow leaves last summer, they may need fertilizing says Schuster. And the time to apply that fertilizer is in early spring when the buds begin to swell. Mid-summer fertilizing may stimulate new vegetative growth too late in the season and cause the tree to be unprepared for winter.

Fertilizer should be applied in the feeder root area. These roots are usually in the top 18 inches of soil and extend just beyond the spread of the

branches. The fertilizer should be placed in holes about two feet apart. Apply one to two pounds of fertilizer per inch of trunk diameter.

Although evergreen trees need less fertilizer, they usually benefit from an annual application of about 1/3 pound per foot of height.

Schuster also warns that nursery stock is a perishable product and the plants should be set into the ground while they are dormant and less sensitive to the stresses of transplanting.

Some plants are sold without soil on the roots. These are called bareroot stock. This plant material is usually cheaper than plants in containers or plants having the soil around the roots and wrapped in burlap.

Soak the roots of bareroot stock in water for at least 12 hours before planting. If you can't plant immediately, store plant material in a cool place out of wind and sunlight.

Take care to keep the soil on balled and burlapped plants moist. And, when planting, leave the burlap around the roots but tuck burlap down around base of ball. Completely untie and remove the twine. Twine left on the plant could strangle the growing plant later.

Container-grown or potted plants may be set anytime the ground isn't frozen. They take the shock of transplanting much better than any other kind of nursery stock.

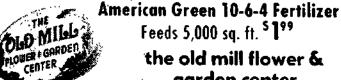


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Thurs., April 29th

Start seedlings with seed tapes

by BILL MEACHEM

In the 30 or so years that I have been involved in home gardening, perhaps the most dramatic innovation in plant propagation has been the seed

Seed tapes are not new, you'll tell me. True, they have been around for several years. I've refrained from writing about them until I had used them more and ironed out some kinks in their use.

As you all know, seed tapes are ribof a plastic-like material in which seeds are imbedded an Inch or so apart. The strip itself disolves when it comes into contact with water, leaving only the seeds.

Seed tapes, I've found, are great for starting little seedlings. I use a flat tray of some kind - sometimes large, sometimes small. When growing seedlings from tape in these trays they are nicely spaced apart and do not need to be transplanted until they are ready to go out into the garden. This saves time.

I use a combination of sterilized soil, peatmoss and vermiculite - a third each - for my seed-starting mix. This mixture will sustain the seedlings with a little nutrition until it is time to plant them in the open gar-

Now, here's a trick I learned. Keep the seed-starting soil dry when you are placing the tapes. As soon as it gets moist, the tape becomes sticky and hard to work with. Because the tape holds the seed in place, you can water them from the top with a fine spray as soon as the tape is in place.

You'll find some gaps with certain seed tapes. This is to be expected. Not all seeds will germinate - even in the regular seed packet. But you can give the seedlings a better chance for survival if you prevent bugs by spraying the soil with an aerosol before placing

One objection I have heard about is that tapes are expensive Yes, they cost a little more than packet seeds. But I don't mind paying a little extra for the convenience of not having to

tapes in rows outdoors, I will eliminate the first thinning, and give the httle seedlings a better chance of getting over the first few weeks without competing among themselves.

Organize watering chores

by Janet Tara

It's best to have one person responsible for the watering of plants If you have more than one eager gardener in your ffamily, divide the plants equally and make sure each person is responsible for the plants in her or his territory. That goes for regular washing, inspecting for diseases and fertilizing.

If you have a hard time keeping track of which plants need watering once a week, once every other day or once every two weeks, try to group the plants according to pot size and type. To aid your memory, group all plastic potted plants in one area or room; all of the same or similar size, variety and type on one windowsill. Coordinate groups with light require-

Big plants pose a more complex watering problem. It's best to have them in pots with drainage holes that will tell you when you have watered enough. Overwatering is very easy with plants in enclosed containers. Try keeping a log book for big plants to help determine when they need watering, but always do the finger test too. Push your finger gently in about one inch to test for dry soil Then water if necessary.

Always water thoroughly. Don't tease plants with little bits of water each day. Little bits of water cause a plant to grow fitfully as it tries to reach water just beyond its roots. Uneven watering inhibits proper growth.

For a copy of Janet Tara's tip-filled "Indoor Gardening Guide," send 75 cents plus 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: "Indoor Gardening Guide," care of Paddock Publications, P O Box 489, Dept. E, Radio City Station, New York, New York

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The way we see it

Area questions RTA rate plan

Authority appears to be pre- are right at all" which point to a paring the public for new taxes, and suburban residents understandably are apprehensive.

A recently released staff report says the RTA budget will be in the red by almost \$52.9 million by the end of next year. The deficit is expected to increase to \$96.1 million by 1981.

the RTA seriously consider either a gasoline or parking tax, noting that fare increases or drastic service cuts otherwise will be needed.

Residents of the Northwest suburbs must wonder what service they are talking about. The bus systems operating in several communities have little ridership, and the Chicago and North Western Ry. and the RTA have been unable to settle their differences over funding.

What they understand, however, is that good public transportation is expensive but necessary. But the RTA figures are unconvincing, particularly since the preliminary budget approved in January showed a \$54,000 surplus for the coming fiscal year.

At least one suburban RTA board member, D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, said he is not able to justify every penny.

The Regional Transportation convinced that "the numbers rate increase.

We agree and would like to see the RTA justify its financial projections. A good place to start would be the preparation of a balanced budget instead of relying on the current deficit es-

The board and the public The report recommends that should know exactly what programs would have to be cut if new funds aren't found. The RTA staff has not yet prepared such a document, and without it the board cannot hope to make an intelligent decision on the need for new taxes.

Nearly three-quarters of the RTA's \$811 million five-year program currently is slated for the Chicago Transit Authority. Many suburbanites feel the CTA is a patronage-ridden agency that soaks the public and should be overhauled.

By comparison, the meager suburban share of RTA funds has been a bitter pill for many to swallow. Most, however, have taken a wait-and-see attitude.

While belt-tightening does not always provide needed answers, it is a good place to start. If the RTA hopes to sell new taxes to the suburbanites, it better be



I'm always skeptical of unforgettable figures!

Washington window

Magna Carta still has Senate in revolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Damn the British. Even 200 years after losing the colonies, they still have Americans up in arms

Not that they meant to, Lord forbid.

Always gracious and sportsmanlike in defeat, the British generously offered to loan the United States an original copy of the Magna Carta to mark the rituals accompanying the Bicentennial. It was really very decent of them.

And to make a bit of a ceremony of it -- instead of just stuffing it in the cargo hold of the Concorde the British said why don't 25 of you come visit and escort it to the United States.

Sounds pleasant enough, doesn't it?

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield had more trouble getting approval for the trip from his colleagues than the 13th Century Lords had wringing the Magna Carta out of King John at Run-

Before it was all over, the normally mild-mannered Mansfield (Irish) was furious. So was highly excitable Sen. John O. Pastore (Italian) who can blow at major and minor controversies with equal abandon.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said sending 25 would turn the trip into a "magna junket."

"A smaller delegation, in my opinion, will not be an affront to the British," Bartlett said. "I believe a larger delegation will be an affront to the American taxpayer."

The Senate agreed and tentatively voted to dispatch a delegation of nine.

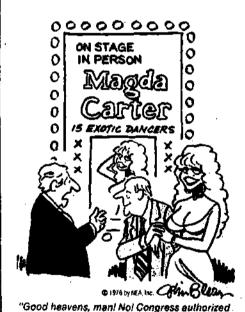
Then Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said nine was fine but that they should pay their own way.

"I should think that any member of the Senate or any member of the House would be delighted to make this trip, possibly on an excursion basis, and go over and pick up the Magna Carta," Allen said.

That was too much for Pastore. He said, "If you want to go over and get the Magna Carta, go over and get it. I am not a candidate for the trip. I do not have the time. I really do not care for the air flight. "But all of this comedy, all of this nonsense," he

bellowed, "I think is a disgrace. It is a disgrace." Mansfield said, "This is the 200th year of our inde-

Berry's World



"Good heavens, man! No! Congress authorized us to come to Great Britain to escort the Magna

pendence and here we are making fools of ourselves. "Do we have no appreciation of an offer extended in good faith by those whom we defeated to acquire our independence," Mansfield asked. "Do we not have any sense of decency and dignity and deco-

Properly abashed, the Senate reversed itself. There will be 25 coming after all.

And it can be presumed that the well-mannered Britons will not mention that nasty bit of business on the Senate floor.

Fence post

Editorial on marijuana regulations questioned

Your editorial comments against local marijuana regulations in Friday's Herald cannot go without a response. The article did little for my faith in your reporting and research of previous material. It supports my feeling of the "Power of the Press" - which when properly used can be educational and beneficial to the public - however this was not the case.

Decriminalization has never been considered in Hoffman Estates regarding the use and possession of marijuana or any other cannabis derivative. It has been clearly stated in public committee that at least in my opinion, this subject is illegal, will always be illegal, and is one of the most violent crimes in our society today.

The attitude you display of status quo regarding both the problem and a solution is impossible to understand. In light of the most obvious traffic in dope in the suburban area plus the increase in activity reported by the media, I would have assumed the opposite from your staff. Your position in the community should have made you even more aware than others.

In no way do I want our proposed ordinance to conflict with the proper enforcement of the State drug statutes. As you reported a legal opinion is being sought at this time, not on the impact as you stated, but on the enforceability in our local courts. The impact would be nothing but positive, both in our Schools and in our Village. Since possession under state law now calls for a 6 month jail sentence and a maximum fine of \$1,000.00, it should be very obvious that a local ordinance establishing reasonable local control could and would only improve on the current application of the law on this subject.

We would all no doubt be more comfortable if the proposed ordinance were a state law, which will be brought to the attention of our state legislatures. However, until that time, I cannot accept a "head in the sand" type attitude on this most serious subject. It will not go away, and to do nothing about it is like giving tacit approval to this violent crime which is the destruction of the minds and bodies of our young people today.

Based upon what little we know of the Groups who oppose the strict application of the law on cannible control and their resistance to local ordinances, plus the members of our society who will feel it directly in their wallets, it not only indicates that we are on the right track but that we may have hit them right where it

A state law on this subject will be fine, but we just can't wait! Every day and every night more and more our youths in school and from every walk of life are offered and exposed to "grass" - and even worse! We cannot afford to look the other way, to say the law is too severe or to ask and wait for others to act. Nor

can it be suggested that we do noth-

The present state statutes may in the future be amended or rewritten to whatever extent. But today as they are written, they desperately need help. Local ordinance control will provide local action. This will work toward the reduction and with the aid of all involved, the possible elimination of marijuana and all other cannibis derivatives from our community.

Melvin E. Timmons Trustee **Hoffman Estates**

Death penalty letter amusing

This is a response to Mr. Dalton R. Harold's letter, "Reject death penalty," April 13 issue.

I was most amused by the letter. In that letter he elaborates on how intolerant and brutal our society has been, and that we have failed. He states that the death penalty is a step backwards. What does he offer as an alternative solution?

He should consider this: A man brutally beats, rapes and murders a young girl (who just happens to be someone's daughter). What sort of "forward step" would be recommended for him? The Dale Carnegie

The death penalty certainly is not a solution. But our laws do provide that the punishment should fit the crime. When an offender is convicted of an atrocious, helnous crime, the death

penalty is more than justified. Brian E. O'Malley Rolling Meadows

Her concern is for Dist. 214

I can surely appreciate the apprehension residents and school boards sending students to Dist. 214 may

For the past 18 years I have watched high school elections to the point of disinterest. Why? It has been noted by vote count, location of winners proved a fact that year after year residents in certain areas worked hard to get their candidate elected.

Why would one community with the help of Paddock (Publications) work: so hard to defeat Elk Grove candidates. Could it be control? Because of this many residents who would look at the total district and total problems refused to run. This year we have a winner, Mrs. (Marilyn) Quinn, the first in a long time. I wish her well (and look at where the vote came

Education is a very serious business. It controls the destiny of a community by its programs in school. It creates or eliminates problems in a community by its overall internal discipline. It creates pride in a community by its attitude of teachers. At one time I would say this was true of Elk Grove High School. Not now.

Many times in the past and even now, the only time the board and superintendent know we exist in the south and across the tracks is when talks of a unit district comes up. Take a look at your night school programs. Where are most located?

Now, since Elk Grove furnishes 40 per cent of the operation base to support Dist. 214, ask where it comes from and the problems this 40 per cent creates for a community - the Industrial Park. It creates heavy traffic, police problems, industrial blight. Because of this, I would think we would have the best of everything. It has been noted only in the past couple of years an upgrading of the grounds has been going on (for obvious reasons, no doubt).

Many residents feel Dist. 214 is too big for efficient and effective education. Many residents have become very disenchanted with the operation of the superintendent's office and the board and we want to control our own destiny. Education is the key to the growth of a community and a nation. J. Radzis

Elk Grove

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to con-densation. Direct your mail to The Harald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III. 60006.

The almanac

(by United Press International) Today is Friday, April 23, the 114th day of 1976 with 252 to follow. The moon is between its last quar-

ter and new phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. English dramatist and poet William

Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564. On this day in history:

• In 1866, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba.

• In 1917, almost every performer stepped forward at a mass rally in New York City when asked to volunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World War I.

• In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard Charles Lindbergh say, "It is obvious that England is losing the The noted aviator opposed

American entry into World War II. • In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the beaviest raids of the war.



By United Press International NEW YORK, April 23 - Gen. Washington petitioned Congress for a pay increase for his aides-de-camp because of the high confidential responsibilities they had and their lack of recreation because of long hours on duty. "I give to to no kind of amusements myself," he wrote. "Consequently those about me can have

The HERALD

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR. President and Publisher ROBERT Y. PADDOCK Executive Vice President DAVID A. ROE Vice President, General Manager DANIEL E. BAUMANN

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Editor

"Our aim: To fear God,

tell the truth and make money." H. C. PADDOCK, 1862-1988

Charles W. Mara

Services for Charles W. Mara, 47, of Palatine will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Thursday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was employed as a sales consultant for Unit Systems, Inc., Addison, and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; daughters, Maralyn and Sally Mara; sons, Mark, Matthew and Kevin Mara; sisters, Alyce Griffin, Nancy Holmes and Jeralyn Whaley; and brother, Jack Mara.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Donald Southworth

Services for Donald D. Southworth, 58, of Des Plaines will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Buriel will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Wednesday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a coordinator for the

Ronald P. Bahr

Services for Ronald P. Bahr, 15, of Des Plaines for 10 years, will be at noon Saturday in St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Thursday morning from injuries sustained in a bicycle-train accident at Seegers Road and Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. He was a student at Maine West High School, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his parents, Donald D. and Irene P. Bahr; brothers, David and Steven Bahr; and grandparents, John W. and Irene M. Dillon and Rudolph and Elsie Bahr.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made_to Alaska University School of Forestry, College, Alaska, 99701, or masses.

state board of elections for the State

of Illinois and a World War II veter-

Survivors include his wife Mary V.; sons, Eugene, Donald Jr. and Dennis Southworth; daughters, Vicki Kirkham and Patti Armstrong; and sisters, Lucy Leslie and Ruth Brown.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Obituaries Paddock spelling bee Saturday

More than 300 seventh and eighth grade students will compete Saturday in the Paddock Publications regional spelling bee. Fifteen of the students will win a spot in the final spelling bee May 1.

Spelling bees will be held in three locations Saturday; five finalists will be selected from each of the bees for the May I contest.

The public is invited to attend the competitions. Students have been assigned to one of the following locations: Schaumburg Regional -Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg; Arlington Regional - Miner Junior High School. 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights; Des Plaines Regional - Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

Dow drops 3.31 points in slow stock trading

NEW YORK (UPI) - Profit takers NYSE common stock index shipped snapped the stock market's four-day rally Thursday by cashing in on recent gains and driving prices lower in slowed-down trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reached a 39-month high Wednesday, lost 3.31 points to 1,007.71 after being ahead as much as three points in the early going.

Investors were not surprised by the profit taking since the blue-chip Dow average had climbed 36.37 points to 1,011.02 in the four sessions through Wednesday. Wednesday's close was the highest since it finished at 1,018.66 Jan. 23, 1973.

The late selling trimmed other averages, also. Standard & Poor's 500stock index lost 0 34 to 102.98, the 0.16 to 54.84 and the average price of an NYSE common share shed 10 cents.

DECLINES EDGED advances, 778 to 702, among the 1,894 issues crossing the tape. The 414 unchanged issues reflected some investor uncertainty.

Volume slowed to 20,220,000 shares from 26,600,000 traded Wednesday, the biggest session in a month.

Chartists were encouraged the Dow average remained above the 1,000 lev-

Prices closed mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index gained 0.03 to 103.50 but the average price of an Amex share decreased by one cent Volume totaled 2,550,000 shares, compared with 2,770,000 traded.

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THE BEES WILL begin at 12:30 p m. and continue until all but five contestants have been eliminated. Contestants are to be at their assigned location no later than 12:15

The spelling bee is an oral competation in which students are given words to spell. Contestants may ask for the definition of the word and a sentence in which the word is used before spelling; contestants may not write the word down before spelling,

A panel of three judges will oversee each bee.

Eighty-two contestants will compete at the Schaumburg regional, 128 at the Arlington regional and 123 at the Des Plaines regional.

The final spelling bee will be held at Miner Junior High School. The first place winner and his parent will receive a trip to Washington, D. C for the National Spelling Bee competition in June, and a 30-volume Encyclopaedia Britannica. The second place winner will receive a 9-inch black and white Zenith television.

We Never Intrude

Our organization never intrudes upon the personal affairs of the bereaved. Each family knows best just how much, or how little, they are able to spend and we would not, under any circumstances, influence their choice.

Of course, we are here to advise should our opinion be desired, but it shall never be forced upon our clients.



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Square dance news

All area square dancers are invited to join the Slowpokes tonight at St. Matthew Church, Old McHenry and Quentin Roads, Lake Zurich, for an evening of fun in square dancing.

A round dance session with Judie and Mark DiMatteo begins at 8 p.m. and Chuck Jaworski will square things up at 8:30 p.m., with dancing continuing until 11 p.m. For information, call 359-1379.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The Arlington Squares "Butterflies Are Free" dance is today at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, and all area square dancers are welcome.

Round dancing starts at 8 p.m. with May and Gerry Hoffberg, and at 8:30 p.m. Lenny Roce will call the squares until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 11 p.m.

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Pros-

Calling the squares will be Bob Wild and Lee Simpson and Shirley Kentuk

STARS& STRIPES



SIGNAL OF REVOLUTION On January months before the Declaration of Independence. General George Washington ordered a bold new flag raised at the top of Prospect Hill in Charles-town, Massachusetts, and in so doing announced the creation of the Continental Army. The banner was the British "Red Duster" with the Union Jack in the canton, but with six white stripes cutting through the solid red field. This made thirteen alternating red and white stripes, standing for the thirteen colonies at war with England. This flag became known as the "Continental Colors" or the "Grand Union Flag." For six months this was the flag of the united colonies, and on July 4, 1776, became the flag of an independent United States of America.

After that day the people of the new country wanted a distinct flag to symbolize their new independence. Almost a year was to pass, however before the Continental Congress responded.



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will cue the rounds throughout the evening. Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are invited. For information, call 358-3405 or 259-0438.

WOODSHED WHIRLERS

The Woodshed Whirlers Square Dance Club will celebrate its "Twentieth Anniversary" from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at Johnsburg Junior High School on Church Street off Johnsburg Road, Johnsburg. All area

square dancers are invited. Calling the squares will be Chuck Jaworski. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$2 50 per couple.

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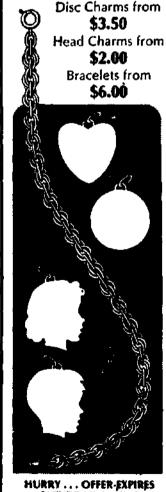
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Elderly recall disaster

1918 tragedy prompts vaccine

(Continued from Page 1)

the distress encountered when injections are given by a needle. Jet injectors can deliver around 800 shots an hour.

The flu vaccine is produced from fertilized chicken eggs which are injected with the virus. At an appropriate time, the tops of the eggs are sliced off and a sterile pipette is gently lowered into each egg. The virusladen allantonic fluid is aspirated and

Many steps later, the purified flu vaccine is ready for packaging. All along the line, from the purchase of eggs to the final shipping of vaccine, the process is subjected to federal in-

"I THINK THE flu vaccine is a wonderful idea, but I probably won't take it because I'm allergic to eggs," Mrs. Rauscher said.

THERE IS SOME concern about the mass use of the vaccine among persons allergic to eggs. But Dr. Kilbourne maintains that in his 30 years of work in the flu vaccine field, he does not know of any fatalities or crippling side effects due to allergic

"We're aiming for two kinds of prevention - mortality, the elderly and those with cardiac and pulmonary ailments: and morbidity, most of that in younger age groups," Kilbourne said. "It would be ideal if most were im-

munized before Oct. 1. Realistically, one could give the vaccine fight up to the first of the year and prevent many cases," he said.

"Any mass immunization program has its hazards. Many things attributed to flu vaccines, when investigated, will not be due to it." Kilbourne said.

THE VACCINE probably would not be recommended for children under five because it has produced some reactions in that age group.

Bill Reiter, 78, was fighting in the front line trenches in France World War I when the first flu epidemic broke out. If immunization can prevent a reoccurrence of the disease, he thinks every American should get

"In the Army we were vaccinated (though not against flu) and I think we may have gotten a little better protection than some others. But still a lot of men in the trenches died and not from bullets. Only we didn't know then what it was from," he said.

THERE IS STILL disagreement among scientists that the swine flu virus found at Fort Dix, N.J., is the same as the 1918 strain.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, Dr. C.J.V. Nossal of Australia questioned the move. He said the flu found at

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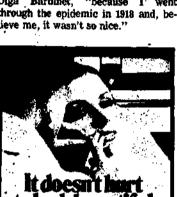


Fort Dix is not the stuff for a "red-hot

"If it was all that hot a flu strain, it probably would have gotten beyond Dix by now," he said.

But necessary or not, mobilization for the national flu vaccine already has begun. Vaccine is being produced, tested and packaged. And many if not all Americans, appear ready to go along with the plan.

"I believe it's a good idea," says Olga Bardinet, "because I went through the epidemic in 1918 and, believe me, it wasn't so nice."



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Joan Anderson with first book.

Housekeeping fertile field for humor

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Joan Anderson walks the middle line. She doesn't preach "Total Womanhood." She isn't a women's libber. But she is a contented mother and wife who sincerely believes in self-expression. For the Arlington Heights homemaker, it simply means saving time to write in between completing all her housewifely chores.

In the past several years Joan has free-lanced a number of short articles and essays to family-oriented and Christian publications. In addition, she and a collaborator, Ann Serb of Rogers Park, wrote a book titled "Love, Lollipops and Laundry," released last month by a Catholic publishing house, Our Sunday Visitor, \$1.95.

It's a compilation of 67 essays, mostly humorous, on the joys of being a wife and mother. Most of it is joy. But it also includes those days when a woman is "almost ready to 'kill' her husband. It's the whole spectrum of a woman's life. And that's all a part of it," said Joan describing the paperback.

ANN CONVINCED Joan to write. Moving to Arlington Heights with four kids and one on the way, Joan, because of a difficult pregnancy, was more or less confined to the house. A stranger to the area who was unable to get out and became acquainted.

the area, she was unable to get out and become acquainted.

"I was meaning over the phone to Ann one day and she used her favorite line, 'Start pounding out your frustrations on the typewriter rather than the kids.'

"I said I didn't have time, which is no excuse for Ann who has eight kids, three times as big a house to take care of and a husband who travels all the time."

So, Joan tried it. Selling her first two articles boosted her self-confidence. She wrote more. Her previous experience had consisted of infrequent contributions to her college newspaper and "sending off an occasional irate letter to the editor, which I still do," she said

Mostly, Joan writes about what she knows best, funny and touching stories about her children and daily home duties.

"Housework is dull. There is no doubt about it. But if housewives are appreciated by their family, that makes all the difference. I'm neat because I hide everything behind doors. And, I've never made a two-layer cake that didn't have a mound in the middle."

REALIZING SHE had resources buried she hadn't used, Joan began free-lancing more serious articles. For a teacher's manual she submitted a story about minimal brain dysfunction because one of her sons is afflicted.

"I started out writing an hour a day while the baby was napping. You have to do this regularly when first starting out. Otherwise, if you have a bad day, you won't go back and pick it up again," she

said.
"Regular discipline is necessary at the beginning to build up your

self-confidence. Now I'm much more flexible."

The book itself evolved from "another one of those days." Joan called Ann. (In the past year they have seen each other only once, to lay out chapters of the book, but a telephone call pack keeps them in touch daily.) Before they hung up, the decision had been made. A book was the challenge they both needed.

"Love, Lollipops and Laundry" is written "for the quiet women, housewives and mothers who are doing a good job and getting little entside moral support," said Joan.

"SO MUCH TODAY is written for the career women. I'm not condemning the working woman, but we want to revitalize the woman who chooses to stay in the home. She needs attention, too. Return to her the dignity she deserves and there won't be this polarization," she continued.

Joan puts her family first. "My writing doesn't seem to seil if I haven't fulfilled my first calling. But every woman, if she's smart, finds something for herself, anything that will make her mere of a person.

"Having your own interest not only enhances your life as a woman but carries over to your husband and family. Many women have a misguided sense of duty. They always say later, I don't have time for myself now . . . and later never comes. So they end up becoming martyrs or frustrated."

Joan added, "Total Woman' asks women to sacrifice all their

(Continued on page 5)

Photo show

For camera buffs and movie fanatics

The second annual Chicago International Photo Show, which opened last night at McCormick Place and continues through Sunday, offers a variety of activities and entertainment in addition to an inclusive display of the latest in photographic equipment.

Is your camera behaving poorly? Bring it along for a free checkup at the show's camera diagnostic clinic. Or better yet, bring a "well one" along to photograph the live models that are available to camera buffs.

Need some good picture-taking advice? A number of lectures and demonstrations are scheduled throughout the show, including Joe DiMaggio's Audio-Visual Workshop in Candid Photography.

But even those persons who have never snapped a shutter in their lives might enjoy coming out to the movies. Silent and early sound motion pictures are featured in The Classic Film Festival Theatre.

THE PRESENTATION, being shown continuously in its own theater, ranges from "The Great Train Robbery," the first western ever made, to "Bogart," an hour-long documentary on Humphrey Bogart's career with excerpts from his films.

Included in the festival are "Champeen," one of the early Our Gang comedies; "The Dentist," one of W. C. Fields' comedies; "Popeye Meets Alladin and His Lamp," one of the first color, animated featurettes; "The Kid In Hollywood," an early Shirley Temple short; and "Jungle Drums," the first Superman cartoon made for theatrical release.

Another featured attraction at the second Chicago photo show particularly appeals to children. A Festival of Walt Disney Masterpieces shows excerpts from classic and current Disney cartoons and live productions.

Special photo exhibitions include the work of photojournalist Flip Schulke, who as a regular contributor to Life covered many of the last decade's monumental stories: President Kennedy's assassination, the funeral of Martin Luther King, and the Mercury, Apollo, Gemini and Skylab projects.

FOLLOWING celebrities around the world is Ron Galella's line of work. And often it gets him into trouble. His passion for candid shots once prompted Marlon Brando to Break Galella's jaw.

Among the celebrities featured in Galella's exhibit are Ingrid Bergman, the Kennedys, Jacqueline Onassis, Cary Grant, Marlene Dietrich and, of course, Marlon Brando.

The Presidency of Gerald Ford as documented by David Hume Kennerly, the official White House photographer, is also a part of the photo gallery section of the show.

The photographs of President Ford and his family culminate the Gallery of Presidents. The special exhibit, developed for the Bicentennial, features a photograph of every U.S. President who sat before a camera. Going as far back as Andrew Jackson, the photographs are borrowed from the archives of The Library of Congress.

And one shouldn't leave the show without seeing the original photogravure impressions of E. S. Curtis' study of the American Indian.

The photographic antiques are from the collection of Paul Lodi, Boston, Mass.., who recently acquired the available existing sets of Curtis' lifework. "The North American Indian."

IN 1900 Edward Sheriff Curtis left Seattle with a cumbersome 14 by 17-inch view camera. Under the most primitive conditions, he compiled a pictorial record of every North American Tribe. But he was broke and only half finished after 15 years of work.

A chance meeting with President Theodore Roosevelt, who quickly saw the importance of Curtis' work, allowed the early photographer to complete his life's ambition Roosevelt introduced Curtis to J Pierpont Morgan, who became his financial backer.

Admission to the show is \$3; with discount coupon, \$2. Children under 11 are admitted free (Discount coupons are available at local camera stores.)

Hours: 5-10 pm. today; noon-10 p.m. Saturday; and noon-6:30 p.m. Sunday.

-Genie Campbell



FEATURED AT THE International Photo Show continuing at McCormick Place through Sunday is a collection of prints like the one at right taken of North American Indians at the turn of the century by Edward S. Curtis. The photo above is from "Shadows by Arthur Tress.





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Movie on the mall

Neil Sedaka's the best, just as he was in 1959

Nell Sedaka is one of today's best songwriters, a feat all the more remarkable because he was one of the most popular in 1969.

"I am a contemporary artist," Sedaka said, "not a ghost. I've continued to write all the way through and I've tried to stay aware of what people are buying. I hope my songs have developed and grown.

Indeed, his songs have matured from the teenage sentiments of "Ca-lendar Girl," "Oh, Carol" and "Happy Birthday, Sweet Sixteen" (1959-1963) to the successes of the current time, "Laughter In the Rain," "Bad Blood" and "Love Will Keep Us Together" (a hit for Captain & Ten-

Sedaka's current popularity can only be called a comeback in that he hadn't been performing in this country for years, although he was active in England. Still, during that time, he managed to turn out hits for The Fifth Dimension, Tom Jones, Johnny Mathis and Peggy Lee, including "Working On A Groovy Thing," "Puppet Man,"
"One Day of Your Life" and "Rainy

LAST YEAR, Sedaka had two tremendous albums, "Sedaka's Back" and "The Hungry Years," and his new album, "Steppin' Out" (Rocket records), is every bit as good. The first side alone contains five potential hit singles. One would discount only the moody, talkative "Cardboard California," which was written in 1971.

The side opens with "Sing Me," which has the sound of a standard (as does "Here We Are Falling In Love Again" from the second side). "You Gotta Make Your Own Sunshine" is a bright, horn-punctuated tune.

The title song is another romp, like "Bad Blood," with Elton John helping out vocally. "Love In the Shadows," Sedaka's new single, is his first disco effort, which is easy going and has a good lyric. "No. 1 With A Heartache" is countryish and features Sneeky Pete's steel guitar, David Lindley's fiddle and Davey Johnstone's mando-

THE SECOND SIDE is generally softer, with a light, breezy sound, and "Here We Are Falling In Love Again" is the only standout.

Collectors should note that RCA has issued "Neil Sedaka Pure Gold" a budget-priced companion to " 'Oh Carol' and Other Big Hits." The sound is somewhat tinny and the writing primitive compared with his new songs, but it has "Happy Birthday, Sweet Sixteen," "The Diary," "Run Samson Run" and "Stairway to Heav-

• "This Is It" by Melba Moore (Buddah). The addition of producerarranger-songwriter Van McCoy makes this her best album to date. The title song has an excellent dance beat and a fine, wide-ranging vocal.

Playback by Tom Von Malder

There is a good version of Curtis Mayfield's "Make Me Believe In You," and "Free" and "Lean On Me" are

pretty bailads. This is recommended. • "Full of Fire" by Al Green (Hi). Green breaks out of his "soft ballady rut" on side two, and the title song is one you immediately want to sing and dance along with. There is a good version of Buck Owens' "Together Again." Slde one is pleasant although undistinguished.

 "Wilderness" by C. W. McCall (Polydor). Fame and the effort of maintaining new-found appeal with a wide audience has hurt McCall. The humor in past albums is diluted on "Wilderness" (with attempts, like "Crispy Critters" missiring). There is even less country to the music, with big, lush John Denverish orchestrations creeping in. But, his recent single, "There Won't Be No Country Music," "Four Wheel Cowboy" and the clear sound of the recording are

Soundings:

C. W. McCALL'S "Convoy" will be made into a movie by United Artists, with McCall writing several new songs for it . . The main theme from the movie "Taxi Driver" has just

been released as a single. ALAN LONGMUIR, at 26 the oldest member of the Bay City Rollers, has left the group to settle down. While Longmuir breeds horses on his Scottish farm, IAN MITCHELL, 17, will join the group

LEONARD NIMOY will do an album of readings from "War of the Worlds," "Gentlemen Be Seated" and "Green Earth" for lion offered the Beatles for a reunion concert.

In the area. BAD COMPANY and KANSAS, tonight, Chicago Stadium; SANTANA and HOT TUNA, tonight, Aragon: RUFUS with CHAKA KHAN, Sunday, International Amphitheatre.

.. SHIRLEY Mac LAINE will have a hve album soon ... TINA ALLEN has made a single about the \$50 mil-

RATED (X)".

on patients' legal rights "THE RIGHTS OF HOSPITAL PATIENTS" by George J. Annus

Book has all the answers

E. P. Dutton & Co. 38.95

The American Civil Liberties Union has published a new and apparently authoritative book on "The Rights of Hospital Patients.'

Written by George J. Annas, direcfor of Boston University law school's center for law and health sciences. the book answers virtually every question a patient might have about his legal rights in simple, straightforward terms

"Does a hospitalized patient have the right to refuse treatment?" "Who may read the patient's hospital record?" "Has there been any centralized computer storage of medical records?" Dozens of such questions are answered.

Some 34 million Americans will be hospitalized this year - often without any thought about their legal rights.

THE BLIND assumption that hospitals and the doctors who staff them always act with regard for the patient's rights and in his best interest is not warranted, the author says.

On the contrary, "most hospitals fail to recognize the existence of these interests and rights, fail to provide for their protection and assertion, and frequently limit their exercise without recourse for the patient," Annas says.

Each cappter in the book is extensively footnoted with references to precedent cases, public laws and other books that bear on the subject of patients' rights.

The book stall

"The Rights of Hospital Patients" cannot take the place of an attorney in a legal dispute between a patient and a hospital; nor can it account for continuous changes in law and judi-

cial opinion. BIT IT CAN serve as an informative guide to a subject that too many

people think too little about. Kurt Baer

> "BEGINNINGS" by Ellen Galisky Houghton Miffle, \$6.95

This is a sometimes good, some-times tedlous book about the birth of premature children. Ms. Galisky drones on too much about her health troubles, like most people who insist on telling you about their operations.

But she hit some of the inadequecies of hospitals and doctors that deserve airing — the unwilling-ness of doctors to be honest and open about medical problems and the hor-

rors of uncaring hospital workers. The book is worth the effort but be prepared to wade through dull spots. Jean Hanauer

(United Press International)

Lincolnshire hosts craft fair

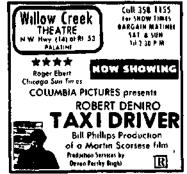
derson. Arlington Heights, and Sheryl Sanders Leak, Palatine, are among the 80 Midwest craftsmen who will display and sell their originals at the Bicentennial Craft Fair Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Danrel Wright School, Lincolnshire.

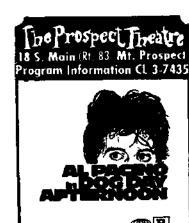
The school is located on Riverwoods Road one-half mile north of Half Day

Richard McGee and Raymond An- Road (Route 22). This is one-half mile west of the Tri-State Tollway.

Anderson is a woodworker specializing in unusual and ecology clocks. McGee is a silversmith and lapidary and will demonstrate his craft techiniques. Ms. Leak is an acrylic pointer who draws her subject from rural

Admission to the fair is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.





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'6 RMS RIV VU'

"6 RMS RIV VU" will be presented by Village Theatre tonight, Saturday and April 30 and May 1 at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid. All performances are \$:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 adults and \$1.50 students on Fridays; all \$3.50 Saturdays.

Artist demonstration

Blustrator Edward Letwenko. a designer of greeting cards and children's books, will demonstrate the steps from drawing board to finished product at Thursday's meeting of Arlington Heights Art Guild. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Our Savlour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Guests are welcome.

Weekend craft fair

More than 100 exhibitors will participate in an indoor craft fair this weekend at Countryside Mall, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine. It will be open during shopping hours Saturday and Sunday.

Wood craft, textiles, weaving, macrame, candles, pottery, sculpture and clay articles will be displayed, demonstrated and

Barbershop harmony

The Arlingtones barbershop chorus presents "200 Years of American Music" tonight and April 30 at 8 p.m. in St. James school auditorium, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Champion quartets will also appear. Tickets \$4 from members or by writing Sally Patterson, 110 Chandler Dr., Mundelein, 60060.

'Harvey'

Masque and Staff's dinnerplay production of "Harvey" opens tonight at Mr. Duke's in Wood Dale. Performances continue April 24, 25, 30 and May 1 and 2. Tickets \$9, 398-7988.

Art invitational

Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, is hosting un art invitational show Saturday and Sunday and May 1 and 2 from noon to 5 p.m. each day. Demonstrations on wood carving and silver hand-tooling are features. Many local artists are in the show.

Sculpture showing

At Monday's meeting of Des Plaines Art Guild, members and guests will see a ceramic sculpture demonstration by Katherine Zu Arnold of Countryside. The program follows an 8 p.m. meeting in St. Martin Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margret streets.

'Night Music'

Major Productions, Inc., is presenting "A Little Night Music" for four weekends at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. It opens tonight and runs Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. through May 16, Tickets are \$3.50, with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups. 289-2000.

Niles art fair

The 14th annual art fair sponsored by Niles Art Guild will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to dusk inside the mali of Candlelight Courte, corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Oakton Streets, Niles.

Artist opens shop in market

The champagne opening today of a small gallery called Parnasses Prints adds an Arlington Heights artist, Meg McDonald, to the list of tenants at the Chicago Art and Craft Market, second floor, 316 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Featured in the shop are etchings, lithographs, watercolors and drawings conveying Ms. McDonald's feelings about life, people and man's relationship with his environment.

Guests are welcome to stop in until 9 p.m. to meet the artist and view her originals. Another shop opening today is The Batikery, exhibiting the batiks

of Yasmin Sabur. Chicago Art and Craft Market consists of 30 individual chops in an area designed with an outdoor street scene motif. Among the artisans renting space are Linnea Johnson, Arlington Heights, who creates colled backetry, and Ani Barrie, Mount Prospect, whose craft is weaving.

Matthau needed no gin

He managed 'Bears' well

By VERNON SCOTT

Walter Matthau in "The Bad News Bears" proves conclusively a star need have no fear of child actors in

Matthau courageously co-stars with Tatum O'Neal and a dozen assorted kids in this story of a juvenile baseball team and its drunken manager.

Rather, it is the kids who should file complaint with the Screen Actors Guild. Matthau's elastic face and Silly Putty nose filch more footage alone than the combined antics of the mop-

W. C. Fields, credited with spiking Baby LeRoy's orange juice with gin to tranquilize the infant, would have suffered spasmodic ague working with so many kids.

Matthau, unlike the late W. C.. loves kids. It shows in his performance which surpasses the Fields' broad farce in many respects.

"I ENJOYED that picture as much as any I've ever done." he said. "We had to work four months in 108-degree heat in the San Fernando Valley. But I made it by pouring water over myself every few minutes."

Walter was seated in the during room of the Beverly Hills Tennis Club. He is a member in good standing but has never played a game of tennis there. He has not even stepped

on one of the courts. "I like the food," he explained. As the father of three children and two stepchildren, Matthau got along with his smallfry co-stars without a

"The kids had been cast in theur parts for six weeks and worked out together while Paramount tried to get a star to play the part of the manager," he said.

"When I reported to the set, the kids applauded and gave me a teddy bear with a cigar. They'd been waiting all that time for a coach.

"AT FIRST I didn't know whether to be a camp counselor or a monitor or what. How can an actor be in charge of his fellow actors?

Michael Richle, our director, asked me to help keep the kids quiet. But I told him to go to hell. As a fellow actor I had a different relationship with them than the director.

"I decided to become one of 'em. I blended in. I never tried to make myself a corporal. I was just a more experienced private. And they accepted

"God knows they had plenty of energy. And sometimes their language surprised me. I'd work on their sympathy, asking them to help an old actor get the job done so I could get home and rest."

Matthau grinned, satisfied that his decision to join the kids was a wise

Tatum, daughter of Actor Ryan O'Neal and winner of an Academy Award for best supporting actress ("Paper Moon"), had a problem of her own. As kid actors go, she was a superstar among the ragtag boys who played members of the baseball team. THE BOYS made a mistake with

Art exhibit at hospital

The Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will hold its eighth annual art fair and sale Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1. Approximately 400 paintings by more than 200 area artists will be on display from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the 10th floor of the hospital.

The exhibit will encompass a wide range of subject matter including floral and other still life works, portraits, and seascapes and landscapes done in different types of media such as oil, watercolor and acrylic. All the paintings are framed and ready for hang-

The artists, some of whom will be present, represent the various com-munities served by Lutheran General.

THE FAIR AND sale are sponsored by the Art Originale program of the Service League, the hospital's volunteer organization. Proceeds will be used to help maintain many patient care services and Service League pro-

Art Originale also sponsors a different exhibit in the hospital's lobby each month. During May, oil paintings by Gertrude Johnson of Des Plaines will be on display.

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Tatum at first," Matthau said. "They treated her like a star who was earning \$350,000 for the picture. It didn't work at all.

"It wasn't long before their attitudes changed and she became just another 12-year-old kid. After that they got along fine.

"Tatum loved the game and she liked to hear me tell stories.

"Sometimes the kids played each other off to gain my favor. And once in a while they'd try to get me to take sides in gags they played on one another. But I discouraged that."

Asked why he accepted a role most actors would shun, Matthau shrugged. "I turned down \$2 million from Carlo Ponti to co-star with his wife,

Sophia Loren, because I didn't like the script. And I turned down \$1 million plus 10 per cent of the profits for another picture.

"WHEN I FIRST read this script, I turned it down. But then I said no to 'The Sunshine Roys' the first time around because I thought it was thin and depressing.

"But on my second reading of "The Bad News Bears' I liked the idea of me watching kids play ball, fighting with them and cursing them And the thought of working with youngsters appealed to me "

Matthau, morever, gives his word of honor he didn't spike a single drink with gin throughout the picture

(United Press International)

...But diamond play, swearing unrealistic in kids' movie

by DAVID DUGAS

(A Review)

It sounded like a great idea: a Little League baseball team coached by over-the-hill minor leaguer Walter Matthau can't get a hit, let alone a run, until a socko 12-year-old gırl steps in and practically wins the pen-

Protests from a certain organization reportedly account for the words "Little League" never being mentioned in "The Bad News Bears." Maybe it was felt the movie doesn't take the sport seriously enough.

Actually "The Bad News Bears," while it offers some very funny moments, takes baseball too seriously. After the first reel, it seldom leaves its San Fernando Valley diamond (where for some reason moments of joy and despair are highlighted by excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen"). After an inning or two, those flubbed plays seem as repetitive as the scoreboard and dugout shots and eventual homers.

AS THE beer-guzzling coach, Matthau gives a one-dimensional performance. And Tatum O'Neal, billed as his co-star for the marquee value of her first film since "Paper Moon" won her an Oscar, has far less to do than the story line suggests.

The youngsters perform beautifully. But in their midst Tatum already seems too mature, occasionally giving the odd impression her role was written for Jennifer O'Neil.

Director Michael Ritchie's talent for dissecting the American scene with style and wit is well established by such films as "The Candidate" (politics) and "Smile" (teenage beauty contests). They viewed their subjects from a variety of angles for dramatic and comic effect. "Bears" casts adults as child-exploiting villains but hardly shows them

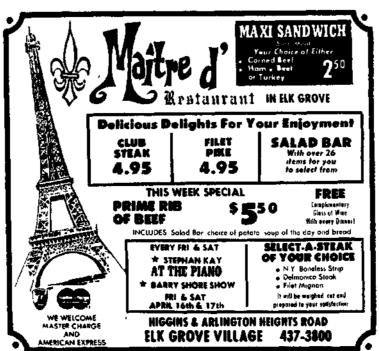
The script by Burt Lancaster's son Bill has the kids swearing as if they'd just come out of Marine boot camp. That might be realistic, but as a comedy device the cussing wears mighty

The Paramount Pictures release, rated (PG) despite the language, is playing in area theaters

(United Press International)



ACADEMY AWARD winners Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau spar over strategy as the star pitcher and beer-bellied coach of a kids' baseball team in "Bad News Bears," now playing in area theaters.



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Aircady well established for fine dining in downtown Chicago, Cafe Angelo recently opened a branch at 124 S. Mliwaukee Rd. in Wheeling, just one-half mile south of Dundee Road.

Not familiar with the address? Angelo's took an old landmark, originally the Union Hotel that in past years has housed a variety of entertainment and restaurant ventures including, most recently, the discotique Hooligans.

But this time it's undergone a refined, elegant, face lift, one that I'm

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status on alterno is a say, an

Featuring: Cafe Angelo

sure is going to last, particularly if the food and service are any in-

dication. **EXCELLENT NORTHERN Italian** and French culsine are featured and the waiters, many of them carryovers from the closed Empire Room of the Palmer House, need no rehearsing. They already know it all.

For sure. Cafe Angelo adds to the growing list of Northwest suburban gourmet restaurants.

unusual and tasty, square pieces of deep fat-fried cheese.

And we couldn't resist side orders of fettucini al panne, homemade egg



BREMEN TOWN Musicians, basis "Story Theatre I" to be staged Sunday by The Players of Schaumburg, features Nina Leone (top), Jamie Hammer, Ken Freehill and Lisa Hammer. The audience will be invited to perticipate in the show which takes place in Schaumburg Library, 32 W. Library Ln. Tickets will be sold 15 minutes before curtain times of 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Admission 75 cents children under 10, \$1

noodles with cream and Parmesan cheese. It's my downfall and Cafe Angelo prepares one of the finest I've tasted. It would be easy to consume a whole order, but most upsetting ca-

FOLLOWING A DELICIOUS fresh spinach salad with sweet and sour dressing, \$1,25, in place of the regular Boston butter lettuce salad that is included with dinner, we were ready for the main entrees. And the selection is staggering both to the scafood and meat eater alike.

It was a difficult choice, but I finally selected filets de sole "Monte Carscampi wrapped with filets of sole and served in a generous lobster sauce. It was excellent. But equally tempting was a casserole of fish and shellfish labeled the bouiliabaise of La Costa Azzura; or truite de Riviere farcie, brook trout stuffed with shrimp and crab meat in a white wine sauce.

Dinner entrees (including the brook trout) begin at \$6.25. The scampi was one of the more expensive at \$9. Full orders of pasta are \$4 - \$4.75.

ALSO TRIED AT our table was the

caneton Madagascar au poivre verte meal be without dessert? Cafe Angelo in a sauce of green peppercorns, \$8. It's a great way to prepare roast duckling and most appealing to diners who usually overlook duck because it is often served with a sweet, overpowering glaze.

Bill o' fare

Also highly recommended is Beef Wellington in a light flaky pastry shell, \$8.50: and two preparations of loin of veal: Veal Oscar with a topping of crab legs, and cote de veau, creme et chanterelles, which is served with a cream sauce and imported mushrooms. Both are \$8.

Vegetables served with main entrees included deep-fat fried cauliflo-

wer, broccoli and potatoes. But what would a superb gourmet

has one to top them all, batter-fried fresh strawberries in a zabaglione sauce. It's a specialty of the house, and I'm told the two restaurants are presently in hot competition as to which one turns out the better. I could never complain.

ANOTHER TIME out, however, I'd like to sample the next item down, marinated strawberries with lemon ice topped with a chestnut glaze.

A lounge adjacent to the dining room, Le Club, will soon be featuring live entertainment, sentimental "torchy" female singers, so I'm told. That should be interesting in itself to suburbia.

Super bomb in Super Bowl our meal with an appetizer tray: baked clams reganate, bread tarts filled with chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, batter-fried shrimp, and most tray that the chopped mushroom mixture, but the chopped mushroom mixtur

bt VERNON SCOTT

A blimp settles down toward the field in Miami's Orange Bowl loaded with explosives that will kill the President of the United States and 85,000 spectators at the Super Bowl.

The voice of producer Robert Evans is heard above the action: "More paperback copies of 'Black Sunday' have been printed by the publishers than were ordered for the paperback of 'Jaws'."

The film clip is a 10-minute sales reel for "Black Sunday," the suspenseful novel being filmed at Paramount Pictures.

Evans' message is clear. If one great whie shark can intimidate a few hundred bathers on a New England beach, just imagine the horror of a thousand pounds of explosives in the middle of a Super Bowl game.

Footage of the blimp gives the airship's rounded snout the same menacing dimensions of the shark in

IT REMAINS to be seen whether audiences will flock like lemmings to "Black Sunday" as they did to "Jaws." financially the most successful picture ever produced.

Perhaps as interesting as the film itself is the story behind "Black Sunday" and director John Frankenheimer's efforts to shoot actual footage during the course of this vear's Jan. 18 Super Bowl game between Pittsburgh and Dollas.

Not only did Frankenheimer shoot the Steelers-Cowboys game, he shot the entire Miami-Baltmore game Nov. 23 as insurance in the event the Super Bowl turned up rainy.

Frankenheimer, whose credits include "French Connection II," "Grand Prix," "The Train" and "The Manchurian Candidate," is a master of action films dedicated to realism.

"I wouldn't have made this picture without the cooperation of the National Football League and the Orange Bowl people and permission to film the Super Bowl game itself," he said.

"I saw the difficulties of making the film when I read the book. But I loved the idea, the drama and the suspense.

NFL this would have become just another movie of the week, cheating with long shots of crowds, then closeups of the actors."

Frankenheimer, using long lenses, filmed his hero, Robert Shaw, running through the crowded stadium to the field. The blimp is seen almost plunging into the huge bowl. The footage is "Joe Robbie, president of the Miami

Dolphins, was a tremendous help to us," Frankenheimer said. "He and our executive producer, Bob Rosen, got everyone to cooperate with us.

"I was thrilled with the footage we made of the game and the crowds, thanks to the greatest cinematographer in the business, John Alonzo.

"He is getting exactly the sort of look I want this picture to have almost a true documentary. I'd like to achieve the style of Battle of Algiers,' if such a thing is possible.

"I WANT EVERYTHING to look unstaged although, of course, everything will be staged. Nothing is being done to accommodate the camera. That means we won't have a perfect film. I don't want anyone to say, 'What a great shot that was!'

"My function is to tell the story so the public understands it. It should have the look of the documentary, same as on the 7 o'clock news."

Perfectionist Frankenheimer will have devoted a year and a balf to "Black Sunday" from preproduction

Entries welcome for mall shows

Area artists and craftsmen are invited to apply for entry in ine or more of a series of shopping mall shows arranged for spring, summer and early fall by Irene "Rae" Partridge of Barrington.

The first, an indoor show, is May 22-23 at Hillside Shopping Center. This is strictly a craft show, with closing date for entries May 12.

The first outdoor show is July 18, an arts and crafts festival at Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

TWO OUTDOOR MALL shows in August are the Woodfield Commons show Aug. 21 and the Deerfield Commons exhibit Aug. 28. The final in the series is Sept. 19 at Northpoint in Arlington Heights.

The five shows are pre-juried and strictly invitational. Those who have not shown before with Irene Partridge must submit five alldes or photographs of work representative of what they wish to exhibit. These should be sent, along with a resume, past show listings and a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Irene Partridge, Rt. 1. 146 Park Ave., Barrington 60010.

"WITHOUT THE cooperation of the last April until final editing later this year.

Frankenheimer would prefer to make two picitures a year, but it is unlikely he will.

"I like to take chances and experiment as I did in the old days of live television drama," he said wistfully. "But when you make only one picture every year or two they count too much. There are limitations.

"When you are confronted with only one time at bat over a long stretch there is a tendency to become rigid. A director isn't doing his best work if he always plays it safe.

"I'm taking some chances with 'Black Sunday' and I'm confident they're gong to pay off "

(United Press International)



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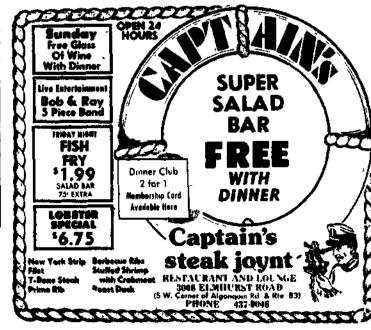
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"COCA COLA" by Hadden Sundblom is one of 80 illustrations by 43 greet 20th Century American ertists that are on display through May 21 at Continental Bank, 231 S. LeSalle St., Chicago. The exhibit, on the second floor, is free to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Artists include Al Capp, Norman Rockwell, Frederic Remington, Jos Bowler and Paul Calle.



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Director Donald Klugman shouts out his orders. (Photos by Anne Cusack)

Mall movie set

Documentary for students being shot at Woodfield

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If Woodfield is able to turn into a music hall for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, a gatlery for huge art shows, then why not also a movie set?

That's exactly what's been happening this week. But it didn't come easy. Lighting the mammoth, indoor mall is a feat in itself, and curious shoppers can inadvertently get in the way. Goodness knows, enough of them turn

But cameramen for Donald B. Kiugman Films have been shooting scenes all week long for the first of a threepart documentary series to explain consumer economics.

COMMISSIONED BY Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp., "Con-

sumer Economics and You" was written and is being directed and produced by Donald Klugman of Chicago with collaboration by Michael A. Mac-Dowell, executive director of the Illipois Council on Economic Education. He approved the script for validity.

Working with seven young Chicago area actors, Klugman will complete filming at Woodfield today for part "Consumers in a Changing

Once set to music, the entire series will be made available to high schools as a teaching aid. Possibly it might also appear next year on educational

"We'll be using fast attention-getting techniques to teach students economics," said Klugman, who likens his approach to methods successfully applied by Zoom and The Electric Company.

Concepts in the educational series include laws of supply and demand, income and spending, scarcity, inflation and economic change.

"ONE OF THE most important topics today is economics," said Klugman, who noted there is a big demand for educational-related economic ma-

"A concern of all educators, particularly on the junior high and high school levels, is that young people learn more and better understand the principles of economics."

Klugman chose to do part of the filming at Woodfield because "it's beautiful, the most attractive and modern shopping center I've seen. There's nothing quite like Woodfield, wouldn't you agree?''

But the giant mall has both its advantages and disadvantages when it comes to movie sets. Climate control is very helpful. Weather will not interfere with shooting schedules. But lighting the shopping center is "diffi-

Players to open in adult comedy

The adult comedy "The Mind With the Dirty Man" will open Friday, May 7, at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Presented by The Players of Schaumburg, it is a departure from the group's usual family entertainment because of its appeal to mature audiences.

The play will be presented three weekends, Friday through Sunday, with the final performance May 23.

Sonja Leraas, Schaumburg, is the producer and also appears in the play. Larry Etten, Mount Prospect, is

Others from the area who are in the cast are Ken Freehill, Schaumburg, and Nina Leone, Des Plaines. John Hickman and Monti Leraas, both of Schaumburg, are among those on the production staff.

Tickets, at \$2.75 for students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for adults, can be reserved by calling 695-3237.

Tanya travels

Recording star Tanya Tucker will perform at the Fifth Tokyo Musical Festival June 27. (UP1)

SATURDAY

cult, time consuming and costly," said Klugman.

All week long Klugman and his crew have been putting in 16-hour days, beginning each morning hours before the shopping center even opens. And that's a treat in itself seeing Woodfield when only the gardener is up and about quietly nurturing his plants.

Kurtz curtsies

Broadway's Swoosie Kurtz will make her movie debut in "Slap Shot," starring Paul Newman. (UPI)



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...'Love and Lollipops'

Cameraman Charlie Lieberman checks on the lighting.

(Continued from page t)

rights, and women's lib expects everyone else to sacrifice all their rights for them.

"I often thank my husband for being able to stay home. If he wasn't doing his job, I couldn't be doing what I am."

JOAN AND ANN chose a soft cover for their book specifically to keep down the price. They are not interested in profit. "Housewives can't spend \$10-\$12 on a book. And we wrote this to share with other homemakers."

The two are just as adamant about traveling to promote their book. They refused offers to appear on several nationwide talk "How phony would that be, for two women to travel around the

country telling other women how nice it is to be a mother when someone else is taking care of their kids."

Earnings? Joan calls them "a drop in the bucket." They go toward family luxurles -- "orthodontia, achool supplies and meat," she quotes a friend. But Joan and Ann aren't waiting for another blue Monday to

launch their second book. 'Our children are moving into teenage years, and as they get

older there's a whole new flavor to the house."

THEY PLAN TO submit a second collaboration next March, on the first anniversary of "Love, Leilipops and Laundry," which is a very symbolic title if you haven't already guessed. Homemakers would know best.

"Love represents our husbands, lollipops our children, and laundry is a woman's lot in life, and that's in order of priority, too." Joan explained, following it with a quiet smile.

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A likeable but too long 'Pioneer'

I couldn't imagine at first why the word portable was inserted in "THE PORTABLE PIONEER AND PRAIRIE SHOW" currently at FIRST CHICAGO CENTER. But after seeing the production it's all perfectly clear.

The musical, historical revue that follows 19th Century Swedish immigrants as they chart their destiny in colonial America unfolds with the aid of primitive scenery that doubles as

A covered wagon comes apart to become, in the course of the evening, everything from a sea crossing vessel to a log cabin and even a burial plot. That part of the show is ingenuous. We too often forget that creativity, particularly in the teater, is not measured by expense.

Yet, though "Portable Pioneer," a charming likeable story (based, we're told, on a compilation of true facts), is a worthy outpouring of the Bicentennial fever, it will be lucky to outlast the 1776 hoopla. The lyrics and music are endearing but certainly not

Americans today, unfortunately, are

much more impatient and antsy than. their long-suffering ancestors. But the times can't be helped, and three hours of sitting in one seat is just too long. The added melodramatics and mentalist foolery are not only superfluous, but taint the meaning of the rest of

Yet "Portable Pioneer" is a midwestern saga appropriate for the whole family. So take it from there.

The dominant characters, Karin and Paul Andersson, are actually the offspring, though they often depict their parents as they retell the story of how their mother and father in the 1860's braved the elements to come and settle in Minnesota.

Relying on faith and their music whenever disaster or disappointment struck, the Anderssons finally forsook the land altogether when wiped out by a blight of locusts. They took up what they knew and did best, singing, joining a troupe of entertainers.

Heralding the cast is MARY WRIGHT in the role of the eldest daughter portraying her mother. Her wide-eyed expressions tell it all, both



the undue stress and joy of moving to America.

Looking and acting very much the part of her mate is ROBERT SEVRA. And very amusing and convincing is BRENT SPINER as a hustler.

The show was originally produced by the Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis in 1974 and appeared for six weeks in the spring of 1975 in Washington D.C.'s Ford Theatre. It's the creation of David Chambers and Mel Marvin.

It would be easy to sit back and listen to DELLA REESE sing all night and all day long. But, of course, that's impossible. And, unfortunately for us, she's only booked in the BLUE MAX of HYATT REGENCY O'HARE through Sunday.

It's that deep, beeming voice that gets to me. It makes lyrics chilling, her delivery alive. There's nothing that Della can't sing, though I like her

best doing a slow ballad like her new one, "I've Got the Blues, What Can I Do."

It's when she chooses to sing a contemporary number like "Love Will Keep Us Together" that one realizes the power of Della. The arrangement is much too simple for her. Her class and ability outrank the usual nightclub entertainer.

Appearing with Miss Reese is HERB JUBIRT who would be funnier if he cut his show in half. Opening Monday is comedian PAT COOPER. followed by PHYLLIS DILLER May

Because of illness, JOAN BLON-DELL has been forced to leave the cast of "FALLEN ANGELS" at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE. English actress, EMMA TREKMAN is replacing her in the Noel Coward

Dinner Specials

Cocktails \$1.00 til 6 PM

late nite snacks



MARY WRIGHT PLAYS Kerin Andersson and Lyle Swedeen is Karl Andersson in "The Portable Pioneer and Prairie Show" which officially opened Wednesday at the First Chicago Center, Dearborn at Madison.

Russian couple dance with ballet

Valery and Galina Panov, who won fame through their fight to emigrate from Russia, will dance in Chicago this weekend with the Eglevsky Ballet Company.

Performances begin at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night and at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Arie Crown Theatre in McCormick Place.

Trained by Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, which also produced Baryshnikov, Mureyev and Makarova, Valery is known as a great character dancer. Several of his new works will be presented this weekend, and he will partner Galina in traditional pas de deux.

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$6.50 and are available at the box of-



CASUAL DINING AND COCKTAILS OPEN 7 DAYS FOR LUNCH & DINNER & LATE SNACKS THE "IN" PLACE FOR STEAKS, RIBS, SEAFOOD,

FOWL, SANDWICHES AND OMELETTES SUPER 17 FOOT SALAD BAR, APPETIZERS

FRUIT, SOUP AND BREAD BAR Sunday Night Special 1 FREE Cocktail



\$5 per person All you can drink Time Night Ladies Night SILVER

QUANTITIES AND



Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -235-2125 - "Farewell My Lovely" (R) plus "Little Big Man,"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

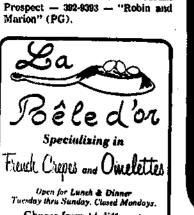
"Family Plot" (PG), MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -

Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Dumbo" (G); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Snow White" (G) plus "Fantasy on Skis" (G).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theater 1: "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG): Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Taxi Driver" (R).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 -- "Dog Day Afternoon" (R). RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount



Choose from 14 different crepes & omelettes.

1121 S. Arlington His. Rd. **Arlington Heights** 593-9148 WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1(55 -- "Taxi Driver" (R).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 — Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "American Grafitti" (PG).



ASSORTMENT LIMITED. HURRY IN WHILE THEY LAST SURPLUS MOST OF OUR MERCHANDISE IS CATALOG SURPLUS AND NEW ITEMS ARE ARRIVING CONTINUALLY.

Misses'

Long Dresses

Pants Outfits

Assorted colors and styles. Sizes: 8 to 18. Machine washable.

Were 16.99 to \$21

NOW

Shown in 1975 Summer Catalog



Misses' Rib-Knit **Sweater-Vests**

STORE

Sleeveless pullover sweater with V-neckline. Assorted pale colors. Sizes: 34 to 42. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

Were \$8

NOW





3/2 Block W. el.Rt. 83 36 Block N. of Rt. 14 MT. PROSPECT EAT ALL YOU WANTHE

18 W. Busse Ave.

Every Friday Family Style FISH \$ **1** 95

1/4 Block S. of **Palatine Read** PALATINE

IAT ALL YOU WANT IN Homemade Lasagne Family Style \$ 725

Children 95'

Chicken





Rte: 83 and Rte. 68 **DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER** WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

10-Speed

Electric Fishing Motors Reverse control, weighs only 9 pounds,

develops 8.6 pounds of thrust. Lifetime

lubrication, operates on 12-volt battery

Were 64.95

Shown in 1975 Fall Catalog

(not included) Only 18.

NOW

Girls'

Western Pants Sets

Waist length jacket and flare-leg pants. Multi-color embroidery trim. Assorted colors. Slim sizes 8 to 14. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

Were 12.79

NOW

Shown in April Sale Flyer



Ask About Sears Credit Plans STORE HOURS FREE PARKING

Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Saturday 9-6, Sun. 17-5

Ask Andy

Chemicals make fireflies glow

spnica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Gerl Lambson, 14, of Kenrus, Utah, for her question: WHAT MAKES A FIREFLY OR GLOWWORM GLOW?

Wet meadows and swampy woods will sometimes teem with thousands of tiny lights winking and blinking off and on. Although the light produced is not as long-lasting or as bright as a light bulb, it does something a light builb cannot - it produces a cool light with little energy wasted in heat. No wonder scientists study the source of this amazing light — the firefly. Dezens of different fireflies flash

their fairy lamps in different parts of the world. They are often called lightning bugs or lightning beetles. But whatever you call them, they have one thing in common — a taillight that winks off and on, off and on.

Actually, fireflies are not really flies at all. They belong to the beetle clan in the Lampyridae family. The larger fireflies are found in the tropical countries, but members of this group live in the United States and are very common east of the Rocky Mountains.

Fireflies have long, flat bodies and range in length from one-half to threethree-quarters of an inch. They are usually pale shades of brown or black, although some of them wear sporty stripes of pale green or yellow. Their light-producing organs are located in their abdomens. In many species, the larvae and the pupae also produce light. Their light, however, is a continuous glow and not an off-on flash. For this reason, they are often called

Scientists use fireflies to study bioluminescence — the heartless light given off by certain animals and plants. They have discovered that six chemicals are necessary to produce this cool light. Five of the chemicals - adenosine triphosphate, luciferin, magnesium, oxygen and luciferase are contained in the firefly's abdomen. Although the complete blochemical reaction is not entirely understood, it is known that the insect can release a sixth chemical — inorganic pyrophosphate — to produce the glow. Several families of bestles are capable of producing light in this manner. Bioluminescence, bowever, is not restricted to beetles or even to insects. Many creatures that inhabit the

can certain bacteria and fungi. Most fireflies have wings, but not all. The common glowworm in Europe is actually a wingless female. The

seas can produce this eerie glow as

railway beetle of Paraguay also has no wings. He has red lights on both his ends, and a series of green lights in between. When he lights up, he looks like a miniature train.

In different firefly species, the color, brightness and duration of the flashes vary. For this reason, scientists believe the firefly uses its light to attract a mate. If this is true, then the interesting firefly is one of the few insects to use vision to find a mate.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Joanne Limbrici, 12, of Sauqueit, N. Y., for her question:

WHY DO PEOPLE AND ANIMALS **BLINK?**

You may not always be aware of it, but chances are you blink about 25 times a minute. Sometimes you blink to protect your eyes from injury or harsh sunlight. Most of the time, however, you blink without realizing it. This involuntary blinking wipes the surface of the eyes clean, and keeps a layer of slightly salty fluid over the front of the eyes. This fluid is made in the lachrymal, or tear, glands that lie under the outer part of the upper eyehd Two small tubes, called the lachrymal ducts, open at the inner corner of each eyelid. These ducts continually drain the tears from the eyes into the nose.

ing mechanisms similar to those of humans, some have unusual eyelids. Snakes have lower eyelid windows which are renewed when the snake sheds his skin. Birds have an eyelid called the nictitans which glides sideways over the eyeball. On its ways over it carries a soothing oil; on its way back it washes away irritating grit. Water birds that catch fish for food have clear third eyelids that serve as waterproof goggles. And birds that hunt in rapid flight use their nictitans as wind goggles.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER

"Ever notice how spring brings out the real kooks?"

SIDE GLANCES



"Last year I used his entire crop to make a sandwich!"

FOR THE FINEST AMERICAN & ITALIAN COMPLETE DINNERS We Serve Beer & Wind

Phone 593-8181-2 Delivery 6 days a week

SEAFOOD with meathelis or senses \$2.50

M THE GOLF PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER GOLF & BUSSE ROAD MOUNT PROSPICT ILL

STEAKS . LOUSTER . TOURNEDGS

OF BEEF . STEAK DIANE ... CHATEAUBRIAND .. PLAMING DESSERTS

* Also carry-outs

STEAKS

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen







by Crooks & Lawrence





by Frank Hill









EVERYTHING LOOKS VERY PALE TODAY.

WINTHROP









by Rupe







by Al Vermeer







IN OUR SHOW and the HIGHBROWS Tuesday thru Saturday
DANCING NIGHTLY TIL 4 A.M. Fashion Show Monday thru Friday LUNCHEONS EXCELLENT DAILY FACILITIES Plus Special FOR sifet Menday BAWQUETS three Fider FROM Care to Se to East" 1905 E. Higgins Rd. øt Oakton ELK GROVE VILLAGE xit N.W. Tallway of Elmhood Railbaid go south to Higgins Rd. Then west 439-5740



Between Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) & Dempster)





DES PLAINES

6:30 HOLLYWOOD

TO TELL THE

SANFORD & SON

DONNY & MARIE STAR TREK

washington

WEEK IN REVIEW

ESPECTACULARES (32) IRONSIDE

(26) VIERNES

(44) PORTER

7:30 THE PHACTICE
WALL STREET

WEEK (26) TV MUSICALES (44) SPORTS &

WAGONER

COMMENT

How Sweet It Is!"

NOPYKATS

THE COMPACTS

(44) BASEBALL

AUTO TEST '76:

(32) LAS FIERAS (32) MERV GRIFFIN

7:45(44) ON DECK 8:00(2) MOVIE

TRUTH 6:45(76) LOCAL NEWS 7:00(74) SARA

AFTERNOON 12:00 LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS

POPEYE HOT FUDGE TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES RHYME &

CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
BIG BLUE MARBLE 1:00 \$20,000

BEWITCHED (N) 32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 1:30 GUIDING LIGHT
1:30 GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK LOVE, AMERICAN 32 LUCY SHOW 2:00 ALL IN THE

FAMILY (A)

ANOTHER WORLD

GENERAL HOSPITAL DE LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

🞒 Prince Planet 2:30 MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE CAOCKETT'S SURVIVAL KIT (32) MAGILLA GORILLA

TATTLETALES SOMERSET EDGE OF NIGHT EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB SESAME STREET
POPEYE SUPERHEROES 3:30 DINAM!
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE

"Shenandoah."

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (26) TODAY'S HEADLINES (32) LITTLE RASCALS 4:00 PIN TIN TIN

MISTER ROGERS (26) FOR OR AGAINST 32 THREE STOOGES (44) SUPERMAN

4:15(20) SOUL TRAIN 4:30(3) SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE ELECTRIC COMPANY 4:45 LOCAL NEWS 5:00 2 6 COCAL 1 DREAM OF JEANNIE

SESAME STREET
(26) BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS (32) MONKEES (44) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (T) 5:15(26) MUNDO DE JUGUETE 5:30 NETWORK NEWS BEWITCHED

(12) PARTRIDGE (44) GOMER PYLE Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) 15 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) 15 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

5:45(28) PALOMA 9:00 POLICE STORY

10 LOCAL NEWS

20 LA CRIADA BIEN **EVENING** 6:002 TO LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC CRIADA 9:30 BASEBALL

Cubs vs. Dodgers

D A LOOK INSIDE
PUBLIC TELEVISION (32) BRADY BUNCH (44) ROOM 222 (28) CON'T, LIVE WITH ESTABEN SQUARES
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
SE ADAM-12 32 BEST OF GROUCHO (*)
9:45 AMERICANS ALL
10:00 (2) (3) (2) LOGAL

MOVIE freman's Ball." (32) MAHY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN-10:15 BASEBALL 10:30 MOVIE 'Dark of the Sun.

TONIGHT SHOW ROOKIES (A) (36) EL CHOFER (32) HONEYMOONERS (44) PETER GUNN 11:00(32) DARK SHADOWS 44) 700 CLUB 11:15(4) CAPTIONED ABC

NEWS 11:30(32) NIGHT GALLERY 11:35 GRAFFITI 12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL 12:25 MOVIE ROCKFORD FILES MOVIE

"Bedlem."
12:30 ROCK CONCERT LOCAL NEWS 1:30 5 LOCAL NEWS 1:55 7 LOCAL NEWS 2:00 7 LOCAL NEWS 2:15 2 MOVIE

'Affair With a Killer 3:40 LOCAL NEWS

ABC looking to 'Rich Man' for help

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - When the A. C. Nielsen Co. tailied the ratings for the season that just concluded, nobody was surprised to find that CBS won again, or that ABC came in second.

The good news for NBC, which came in third for the season, was that for the final week of the season it had struggled back into second place, which once was its steady spot. ABC, which had been undecided about whether to continue "Rich Man, Poor Man" or "Family" in the season that begins next fall, decided to go with both of them, placing "Family" in the 9-10 p.m. slot on Tuesdays that it had knocked "Marcus Welby, M.D." out of in the season that was.

If anyone in the "Family" has medical problems, why not call in that out of work medico, Robert Young, to handle the case.

"Rich Man, Poor Man" has been set for 9-10 p.m. on Saturday nights in yet another attempt by the network to pull Saturday night out of the cellar.

The new "Rich Man" will take up in 1965, where the old one left off — and where the Irwin Shaw novel on which it was based also ended. It will deal with the lives of Rudy Jordache, his stepson, Billy Abbott, and his nephew, Wes Jordache.

ABC announced that Peter Strauss would continue in the role of Rudy which he created, and that the new series would employ "many of the

other performers in the original Susan Blakely's name wasn't series." mentioned, so a new Julie may be in the offing.
Nick Nolte's name wasn't men-

tioned either, although there had been talk earlier that even though his character. Tom Jordache, had been killed off, he could come back as his own son - spitting image of the old man, chip off the old block.

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West North East South Pass 4 9 4 N.T. 6♥ Pass Pass. 6 N.T. 7 🌲 Dbi. Pass 7 N.T. Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Opening lead — 5 🧥

Meridith lead took thought

This is a very sad week in the column. We have to chronicle another death. British internationalist and 1955 world champion Adam Meridith, who had lived in New York since 1956. died in January,

Adam wasn't a great technician, but he was a great psychologist and a man who could get late the bidding with almost nothing.

His three-heart bid as West was typ ical of his swashbuckling style as was his later jump to six hearts that helped get his vulnerable opponents all the way to seven spades. East liked his ace of clubs and doubled whereupon South ran to seven no-

Adam doubled that one and was

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

faced with a lead problem. That is, it would have been a lead problem for most players. It wasn't for him. He reasoned that South had to be well prepared for hearts, that if East had a spade trick it would keep and that the club suit was the one to lead. He did and South was down two on a hand that would make against any other lead.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TAR GAZER*** Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH Year Delty Activity Guide According to the Sters. To develop message for Friday, reed words corresponding to numbers 20-21-79-44 20-71-73 **ACROSS** 1 Affectation 39 Shirt or 5-33-39-59 61-64-67 5 German TAURUS APR. 20 MAT 10 exclama 41 Price paid DOWN 8 Actor D:### i Paderewski Sharif or Pilsudski 5 Embroidery PANT 11 2 Muscat is yern Yesterday's Answer NOV. 22 13 Suburbanits capital 11 Approve 71 As 71 As 72 You 73 You 75 To 75 To 76 Nor 77 You 78 You's 80 Them 81 Prizes 82 Now 83 Win 84 Eventuo 85 Avstantuo 86 Physiose ite's pride 3 Path for a 14 "Scarface repentant 12 Erudite (apportion) 15 Purpose 16 One 27 Unfortile JUNE 21 16 Miss 29 Italian city (2 wds.) feeling 33 Mine Russell. 4 Sea eagle regret 22 25 27 52 24 42 45 to pais 5 Agreement entrance 6 Mad .21 Unfortunate -- postrum 7 In the know ("our sea") chamber 22 Short Hi. 12 18 Illegal 10 Old-time operatic 36 Actor, AUĜ. 22 song 23 Indonesian Morrow interest cigar store 37 Villain's display (2 wds.) charges 20 June beetle 21 Muddled island cry 23 Swiss city (X)Adverse

Rubinstein

statesman 27 Misrepre

26 English

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letter 31 Choler

32 Female

37 Radarnes' lover

28 Celtic

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR h LONGFELLOW

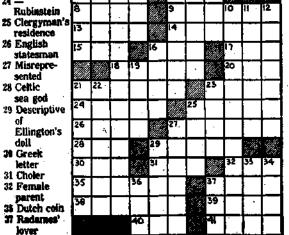
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, spostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

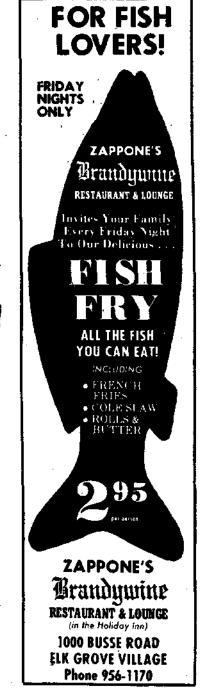
Z JZOBIIG UOTX XFBR PZYRZO-KWZYFDY QBO JNTQ RFD TRFDN

J Z O B O E Z B I

NZDY .- CWIDY NDOBNP Yesterday's Crystoquete: THE NICEST THING ABOUT THE PROMISE OF SPRING IS THAT SOONER OR LATER SHE'LL MAVE TO KEEP IT. — MARK BELTAIRE 🜓 1976 King Fusius Syndicals, Inc.)







How to live through Chicago's next tornado.



Get the new Weatheralert Radio. It'll protect you from killer storms the way burglar and fire alarms protect you.

With an alarm. An alarm that goes off any time—night or day when a severe storm threatens.

The alarm is triggered by the National Weather Service, broadcasting from Sears Tower. They then follow with a complete report on the danger.

alarm sounds, open windows (but stay away from them) and take shelter in the basement or under heavy furniture in the center of the house. In a school or office building, move quickly to the shelter area or to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. (Get our free brochure-"Tips On Tornado Safety"—at the Weatheralert dealers listed below.)

When conditions are normal, the weather station's up-to-theminute forecasts are available continuously on Weatheralert. The Chicago area tornadoes of March 12, 1976 took 7 lives and injured over 100. And "tornado season" is just beginning. Get low-cost Weatheralert Radios today for your home and



Weatheralert. Only \$39%

638 S. Roselle Road Schaumburg, 111.

NORTHWEST CB 633 W. Golf Road Des Plaines, III.

1121 Tower Road Schaumburg, III.

2152 Lake St. Hanover Park, III.

PALATINE COMMUNICATION CENTER **Village Oasis Shopping Center** Palatine, III.

Notice is bereby or transaction of Business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. Be No. 244001 on the Mid day of April, 1976 under the assumed name of Centuche assumed at 1 E. Schaursburg Rd., 18976.

Notice of Special Election

Other assets

BUFFALO GROVE PARK
BIST RICT, LAKE AND
COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the sth shoy
of May, 1978, a special election will be held by a special election will be the solution of the Buffalo Grove Park District.
Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois be increased to not
those than Cook Counties, Illinois be increased to not
those than Cook Counties, Illinois be increased to not
those than two per centum
(\$7(2) of the value of the laxable property therein?

2. Shall bonds of the Buffalo Grove Park District,
Lake and Gook Counties, Illinois to the amount of
\$500,000 be issued for the
purpose of paying the cost of
acquiring land and equipment of maintaining,
improving and protecting
said land and the land already owned by the Park
District, man for the payment of the expenses intiale and Cook Counties, Illinois to the amount of
\$500,000 be issued for the
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acquiring equipment for
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(a) Approximate annual tendible under the present extendible under the present rate for corporate purposes: \$2,000 (h) Approximate amount extendible under the pro-posed rate for corporate pur-poses: \$2,000 h, Shall the Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, illinois he au-thorizail and extraspend to

Park District. Lake and Cook Counties, illinois he authorized and empowered to levy and collect a tax of Jitter cent (of the parpose of Jitter cent (of the parpose of the Park District Code"; far Approximate amount extendible under the present that for recreational program purposes; \$46,000 to Approximate amount extendible under the proposed rate for recreational program purposes; \$76,000 That for the purpose of and election the Park District has been divided into said election for the purpose in the proposed rate for the purpose of said election precinct, the boundaries of each election precinct and the polling clace designated within each election precinct being as follows:

election precinct being as follows:

***PRETNOT**: All that bart of the Buffalo Grove-Park District, Luke and Cook Counties, Illinois located in Lake County (illinois South and Southeast of a line countering at the West boundary line of said Park District at a point due West of the rear lot lines of the lots fronting on Twisted Coak Lane and Aspon Drive, thence East on said rear lot lines to a point where said line interfects with the rear int line of the first lot fronting on Indian Spring Lane. Lane.

thence southeasterly along the rear tot lines of the lots fronting on Indian Spring Lane to the Southwest lot corner of 581 Indian Spring

corner of \$31 Indian Spring Lane.

America Northensteric along the South lot line of \$31 Indian Spring Lane the center line of Holly Stone Lane, the South lot line of \$60 Twisted Oak Lane, the South lot line of foll (necker Drive and the center line of Twilight Pass to a point which would intersect with the rear lot lines, if extended, of lots fronting on sliver Rock Lane and Checker Drive.

I he he e Northwesterly along the Fear lot lines of 380 Checker Drive, thence Westerly along the North lot line of \$30 Checker Drive, thence Westerly along the North lot line of \$98 Checker Drive hence Westerly along the North lot line of \$98 Checker Drive hence Westerly along the North lot line of \$98 Checker Drive hence Westerly along the North lot line of \$98 Checker Drive hence Westerly along and center line of Hilhous Route \$3, thence Northwesterly along and center line of Busch Road, thence Ensertly along said center line to the center line of Busch Road, thence Ensertly along said center line to the center line of Busch Road, thence Ensertly along said center line of Busch Road.

FOLLING PLACE: Willow Stream Contained in Pack Bullding, 130 February 1 Packet Road Inc. Buffalo Grove, Illinois Packet South of the center line of Bernard Drive, POLLING PLACE: Emmerich Park Bullding, 130 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois Packet South of the center line of Bernard Drive, POLLING PLACE: Aduadous of Buffalo Grove, Illinois Packet South of the center line of Bernard Drive, POLLING PLACE: Aduadous of Bernard Drive, POLLING PLACE: Aduadous of Buffalo Grove, Illinois Packet South of the center line of Buffalo Grove, Illinois Polling Place: Aduadous of Buffalo Grove, Illinois Polling Place: Aduadous Polling Place: Adu

dee Road. Battalo Grove. Illimis

PHECENCT 3: All that
bart of said Park District focated South of the center
line of Dundee Road except
that part of said Park District located within the Village of Artington Heights.

POLLING, PLACE: Kingswood Methodist Church.
Noah's Ark Nursery. 501
West Dandee Road, Buffalo
Grove. fillhols

PHECENCY 6: All that
bart of said Park District located within the Village of
Arlington Heights, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Cove
Chubbouse 822 Duniels

Clubliouse. 3022 Daniels Court, Arlington Heights, Il-linets.

limis.
Voters must vote at the ooiling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polits at said election will be opened at six o'clock A.M. and will be closed at six o'clock P.M. on the date of said election.

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Beffulo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties. Illitote.

Trated this 23nd day of State of Minote Sworn to a Sworn to a Sylvent President Pro tem /s/JOYCE J. JOHNSON Secretary Published in the Herald Ruffelo Grove April 22, 1976.

My Commit

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Suburban National Bank

Of Elk Grove Village In the state of Illinois, at the close of business on March 31, 1976 published in response to call made by

U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Federal Reserve stock and Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) .4,783,000.00

Less: Reserve for possible loan losses ... 24,000.00

Loans, Net 4,759,000.00 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises

TOTAL ASSETS \$10,075,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdi-

150,000.00

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Heritage Bank of Schaumburg

OF SCHAUMBURG
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

Thomas M. Johannesen, Richard J. Riordan, Directors PANIES of the State of Illinois.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT ASSETS Cash and due from banks\$

U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government 1,297,000.00 chased under agreements to resell .
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income\$7,453,000.00 b. Less: Reserve for 7,440,000.00 Bank and other assets representing bank

premises Other assets 189,000.00 ...\$11,850,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$
Time and savings deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government .
Deposits of States and political subdivisions .\$ 2,208,000.00 visions 450,000.00
Certified and officers' checks 232,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,508,000.00

deposits\$2,469,000.90 b. Total time and savings deposits\$8,039,000.00 Other liabilities 97,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$10,605,000.00

a. Total demand

Undivided profits TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,245,000.00 LIABILITIES AND . . , . . . \$11,850,000.00

540,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL
MEMORANDA Standby letters of credit outstanding .. \$ 30,000.00
I, William B. Trumbull, of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge Correct-Attest:

WILLIAM B. TRUMBULL Thomas L. Ryan, John G. Ryan, George M. Hilgendorf, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, 55:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day

of April, 1976. ROBERT E. OLSON

My commission expires August 6, 1979 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

First State Bank and Trust Company Of Hanover Park

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government 700,000.00

agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political 2,115,000.00 subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 600,000.00 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank 633,000.00 premises Other assets TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

deposits\$ 5,542,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits\$13,175,000.00
Other liabilities 633,000.00 \$20,350,000.00

410,000.00 Surplus
Undivided profits
Reserve for contingencies and other Surplus
Undivided profits
Reserve for contingencies and other
capital reserves Surplus 715,000,00 113,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$ 1,754,000.00

LIABILITIES AND Correct-Attest:

NORMAN PELHANK G. William Christensen, Director
State of Misols, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day ANNA ZEBROWSKI EAL) - Notary Public My commission expires November 15, 1979.

 visions
 242,000.00

 Certified and officers' checks
 99,000.00
 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 9,213,000.00 Total demand deposits Total time and savings deposits\$5,714,000.00 ge indebtedness 18,000,00 43,000.00 200,000.00 No shares authorized10,000 No. shares outstanding10,000 Surplus
Undivided profits
Reserve for contingencies and other
capital reserves 200,000,00 382,000.00 19,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$ 801,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AT EQUITY CAPITAL.

M E M O R A N D A Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:
Cash and due from banks AND\$10,075,000.00 1,304,000.00 Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and

4,755,000.00

JOYCE M. LUETH We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and Thomas M. Johannesen, Gerald F. Fitzgerald

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bank of Palatine

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 3t, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$536,000.00 U.S. Treasury securities Federal funds sold and securities pur-351,000.00 200,000.00 chased under agreements to resell .. Loans, Net

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,
and other assets representing bank ... 2,628,000.00 premises Other assets 45,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS .\$3,840,000.00 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 707,000.00 Time and sayings deposits of individuals, visions
Certified and officers' checks 50,000.00 14,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS 2,422,000.00

(a) Total demand ings deposits\$1,693,000.00 Other liabilities 30,000.00 .\$2,452,000.00

Common stock, total par value\$ 600,000;00 No. shares authorized60,000 No. shares outstanding 60,000 540,000.00 | Surplus 165,000.00 | Undivided profits TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$1,388,000.00

> EQUITY CAPITAL \$3,840,000.00
>
> I, William L. Abramic, Cashier, of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of
> condition is true and correct, to the best of my
> knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest:

LIABILITIES AND

WILLIAM L. ABRAMIC Winn C. Davidson, Adolph P. Raymond, Richard P. Coleman, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day

of April, 1976. BARBARA PALMER (SEAL) Notary Public My commission expires July 2, 1978.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF March 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the Countryside Bank of Mount Prospect COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COM-

ASSETS
Cash and due from banks\$1,352,000.00 U.S. Treasury securities 3,453,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 2,475,600.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 562,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 1,242,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities pur-2,571,000.00
1,342,000.00
Bank premises, furniture, and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises. premises Other assets TOTAL ASSETS\$21,130,000.00

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, part-deposits \$ 5,902,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$14,005,000.00
Other Habilities 95,000.00 Common stock, total par value\$ 375,000.00 No. shares authorized75,000 No. shares outstanding75,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$ 1,128,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND
EQUITY CAPITAL \$21,130,600.00
MEMORANDA Standby letters of credit outstanding \$117,000.00

I, Arnold Rasmussen, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of \$117,000.00

capital reserves

261,000.00

(SEAL)

my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: ARNOLD RASMUSSEN John J. Riordan, Bennett P. Trapani, Raymond S. Johnston, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day

My commission expires October 1, 1977.

JANES. BEHRENS

of April, 1976.

(SEAL)

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Palwaukee Bank of Wheeling AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COM-PANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS Other bonds, notes and debentures Federal funds sold and securities pur-

299,000.00 chased under agreements to resell . 500,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) .\$2,339,000.00 (b) Less: Reserve for 2,338,000.00

premises Other assets 36,000.00 \$4,528,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS . LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, part-Demand deposits of individuals, part-nerships, and corporations\$1,242,000.00 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations1,871,000.00 Deposits of United States Government15,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdi-

and other assets representing bank

50,000.00 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Northwest Trust and Savings Bank

Of Arlington Heights AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COM-PANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS Cash and due from banks \$ 1,289,000.00 U.S. Treasury securities 1,092,000.00 Obligations of other U.S. Government 4,368,000.00 agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political 972,000.00 subdivisions Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell .

(a) Loans, total (excluding 100,000.00

unearned income .\$12,460,000.00 (b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses \$ 131,000.00 (c) Loans, Net .. 12,329,000,00 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises
Investments in unconsolidated sub-

sidiaries and associated companies 31,000,00 Other assets 241,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS ...\$21,190,000.00 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time and savings deposits of individuals, \$ 4,891,000.00 partnerships, and corporations 13,711,000.00 Deposits of U.S. Government 52,000.00 52,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdi-894,000.00

 visions
 894,000.00

 Certified and officers' checks
 144,000.00

 TOTAL DEPOSITS
 19,692,000.00

 (a) Total deposit
 19,692,000.00
 (a) Total demand deposits(b) Total time and savings deposits\$14,529,000.00
Other liabilities 135,000,00 TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$19,827,000.00 EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 504,000.00 567,000,00 Undivided profits 292,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,363,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$21,190,000.00

I, Wilfred G. Wolf, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of Correct-Attest:

WILFRED G. WOLF W. C. Wolf, Clifford Johnson, Robert Bukowski, State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1976. PETER R. BUKOWSKI Notary Public

My commission expires October 5, 1977. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business or

U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government 265,000.00 agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political Subdivisions 2,997,000.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 1,400,000.00
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income) \$7,371,000.00

(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses \$ 83,090.00
(c) Loans, Net
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises
Other assets 7,288,000.00 386,000.00 209,000.00 Other assets 144,000.00

...\$14,426,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government 138,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,110,000.00
Certified and officers' checks 141,000.00 141,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS 12,826,000.00 (a) Total demand deposits\$4,265,000.00 (b) Total time and sav-

savings deposits ...\$8,561,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to re-209,000,00 68,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES .. \$13,094,000.00 250,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits 117,000.00 662,000.00

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,332,000.00

my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: GERALD F. FITZGERALD, JR. Glen E. Short, Jack Hoffman, Jon E. Floria, Directors.
State of Illineis, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day

My commission expires March 27, 1979.

ANNE M. VANGSNESS

Notary Public

TOTAL DEPOSITS 3,262,000.00 (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits\$1,921,000.00
Other liabilities 19,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES EQUITY CAPITAL \$3,281,000.00 No. shares outstanding135,000 540,000.00 167,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$1,247,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND
EQUITY CAPITAL\$4,528,000.00
I, Frank D. Wessel, Cashier, of the above-named

Certified and officers' checks

bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condi-tion is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: FRANK D. WESSEL Edwin Drolet, Sidney K. Kominsky, Francis J.

Higgins, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day

of April, 1976. REVA JEAN ADAMS Notary Public My commission expires August 27, 1978.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Bank of Rolling Meadows

OF ROLLING MEADOWS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the

COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COM-PANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS Cash and due from banks\$ U.S. Treasury securities

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations

Obligations of States and political 1,004,000.00 4,011,000.00

subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.

(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income) .\$9,551,000.00 750,000.00 (b) Less: Reserve for

9,388,000,00 and other assets representing bank premises 218,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS . .\$18,267,000.00 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, part-.\$ 5.042,000.00

10,944,000.00 144,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdi-693,000.00 visions
Certified and officers' checks 210,000,00 TOTAL DEPOSITS 16,962,000.00 (a) Total demand deposits(b) Total time and sav-..\$ 5,770,000.00

ings deposits\$11,192,000.00 liabilities 58,000.00 \$17,020,000.00 250,000.00

900,000.00 Surplus
Undivided profits 97,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$ 1,247,006.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

EQUITY CAPITAL \$18,267,000.00

MEMORANDA

Standby letters of credit outstanding ... \$ 11,600.00

I, Elizabeth B. Thomas, V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

Alvin S. Carlsen, Willis A. Glassgow, John R. Rafferty, Directors State of Illinois, County of Kane, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day

of April, 1976. ANNE DE FRIER Notary Public (SEAL) My commission expires Sept. 4th, 1979.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF North Point State Bank Of Arlington Heights

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS Cash and due from banks \$ 1,680,000.00 Cash and due from banks
U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government
agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political
subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Federal funds sold and securities pur-2,834,000.00 101,000.00

2,092,000.00 chased under agreements to resell .

(a) Loans, Total (excluding 500,000.00 unearned income) \$13,443,000.00 (b) Less: Reserve for

..... 13,406,000.00 and other assets representing bank premises 490,000.00 359,000.00

Other assets TOTAL ASSETS . \$21,962,000.00 LIABILITIES

431,000.00 261,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS 20,768,600.60 (a) Total demand deposits\$ 6,436,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits\$14,332,000.00
Other liabilities

21,000,00 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$20
E QUITY CAPITAL
Common stock, total par value \$
No. shares authorized \$44,000
No. shares outstanding \$41,000 \$20,789,000.00 410,000.00

Surplus
Undivided profits 415,000.00 348,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$ 1,173,000.00

MEMORANDA
Standby letters of credit outstanding \$ 1,300.00
I, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest:

THOMAS J. EDFORS W. J. McSweeney, D. A. Carrara, Michael Davis, Directors
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day

· KAREN J. LANE (SEAL) My commission expires December 5, 1976.



Bid Notice

THE OF ILLINOIS CONTY OF COOK WINSHIP OF ELR SOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-NOTICE IS HIGHEST CIV-I,N that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Township Highway Commissioner, 2400 South Artlagton Heights, II., until tooth a.m. May 7, 1276 for the furnishing of the follow-me:

net Cavement removal for paiching Priming Class-I bituminous con-crete surface of various

strows.
Proposals must be made on forms provided.
The Township Highway
Commissioner reserves the right to reject tury and all ogns. Qualified bidders may ob-law forms and specification sheets at the Elk Grove Township office: telephone

sgr.aug.

Gids will be upened after
19,000 a.m. May 7, 1976.

By Order of
ALFRED C. STELL
Highway Commissioner
Elk Grove Township
Published in Elk Grove
Heald April 23, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, orsugent to "An Act in rela-tion to the use of an as-ament name in the conduct of transaction of business in its Sinte." as promoted or transaction of business in this State." As membed, that a critificate was fixed by the undersigned with the fourty Clerk of took Courts, the No. K-1981 on the 2nd day of April, 1916 under the assumed name of Natharts between St. Mount Prospect. III. The true names and address of owners are Netl and Dounc Prospect. III. The true names and address of owners are Netl and Dounc Peters. III. Mount Prospect. III. The Manual Prospect. III. pert. 10. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald April 9, 16, 23, 1976.

Notice of

Public Hearing THE ARCHYSTONG BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM CHAPTIER STORM THE Peard, FREDRIC MARKS

Chairman MARKS
Chairman Zooleg Beard of Appeals
Published in Arlington
Heights Herald April 28,

Ordinance No. 76-118

SIDEA ARD ZDNING VARIATION (Re: Robert A. Friese, 7118 Freeman Rond) WHEREAS, the question of while East, the question of canding the variation here-matter production of the Village of Invertiess, was referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals of this maintelpality to hold a public hearing thereon, and WHEREAS, after due publeation of notice of a paidle leating in the Palatine Herleating in the Palatine Hersid on the 7th day of Feb.
1975, said Zoning Board of
Appends held a public hearing p.m. the 16th day of
March, 1976; and
WHEREAS, the said Zonma Eoard of Appends has
made recommendations and
bas submitted findings of
bot to the corporate authorthe's of this municipality;
and

that is the corporate authorthes of this manicipality;
and the carporate authorthes of this manicipality;
and there are particular
boulships and unlane chromistances from the application of the strict letter of
the Zonitz Ordinace to the
property is question and that
the requested variation will
not: (1) reduce the minimum
arrest or dimensions, nor increase the maximum dimensons by more than twentyfive per cent; (2) impair an
adequate supply of light and
air to adjacent property; (3)
increase the congestion in
configurate the public
safety; (6) diminish or immair the values of property
with in the succonding
areas; (7) after the essential
character of the locality; or
(8) in any other respect in
resir the public health; safe,
(8) in any other respect in
resir the public health; safe,
(8) in any other respect in
resir the public health, safe,
(8) in any other respect
in cost or annot yield a
reasonable return if permitted to be used only under
the extering round
in the public health, safe,
(8) the public health, safe,
(8) the public health
(9) in any other respect
(1) the property in question cannot yield a
reasonable return if permitted to be used only under
the extering round
the return if permitted to be used only under
the extering round
that are the locality.

New TAPERSEPTION, 100.

runstances: and (i) the cartains will not alter the escaptial character of the locality.

NOW THEMSE BY THE STATE OF THE COUNTY THE MET THE COUNTY TO THE COUNTY TO THE COUNTY TO THE COUNTY THE COUNT

of Appl. 1076
/*/ RUSSELL V. PUZEY
YHIGG President
ATTESTED AND FILED
THIS 13th DAY OF APRIL. SANDRA JOHNSON Published in The Paintine Herald April 23, 1976,

Annual Report of the **Highway Commissioner**

Of the Road District of Schaumburg Township, Causty of Cook, State of Illinois, for the Facal Year Ending February 28, 1976.

In compliance with the provisions of Section 6-301.15 of the Illinois Highway Code. I submit to you my annual report as follows, showing:

(1) The attached of road money received by me and a full and detailed statement as to how and where expended and the balance, if any, unexpended.

RECAPITULATION

RECEIPTS

RECEIPTS
FUNDS RECEIVED

Batance on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Yr. \$160.325.78
Taxes. Property
Veed Control 555.00
Payrold Taxes to be Faild 60.325.00
Interest on Investment 5.337.40 TO THE MOST OF A STREET THE ASSESSMENT OF

Total \$289,436,19 Administration Roads Maintenance of Roads
Street Lights
Street Lights
Of Machinery
Regairs to Machinery
Regairs to Machinery
Control of Weeds
Snow and Ice Control
Provision for Contingencies
Accounts Payable
Payroll Taxes - Last Fiscal Yr.

Clerk
Town of Schaumburg
DAVID I. ERICKSON
Highway Commissioner
Published in The
burg April 23, 1978.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Plum Grove Bank

Of Rolling Meadows
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

AS S E T S

Cash and due from banks

\$1,633,000.00

U.S. Treasury securities

And other assets representing bank premises

\$5,725,000.00

Bank premises

402,000.00

Cher assets

TOTAL ASSETS

\$144,972,000.00

Total assets

\$1,633,000.00

Total assets

Total assets 498,000.00

202,000.00 4,219,000.00

premises 742,000.00 Other assets 101,000,00 TOTAL ASSETS \$7,745,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,405,000.00

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$3,493,000.00

Deposits of United States Government 220,000.00

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 336,000.00

 visions
 336,000.00

 Certified and officers' checks
 149,000.00

 TOTAL DEPOSITS
 6,603,000.00

 (a) Total demand
 6,603,000.00
 149,000,00 (a) Total demand deposits\$2,774,000.00 (b) Total time and savings deposits\$3,829,000.00
Other liabilities 43,000.00

Surplus Undivided profits 139,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$1,099,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

EQUITY CAPITAL \$7,745,000.00

MEMORANDA

I. C. H. Burziaff, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest:

C. H. BURZLAFF
William J. Carroll, Robert P. Abate, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of April, 1976.

(SEAL)

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Woodfield Bank of Schaumburg AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on Other bonds, notes, and debentures
March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the Corporate stock
COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COM-Federal funds sold and securities pur-PANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS

Cash and due from banks 1,838,000.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 1,000,00
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income) \$13,799,000.00 (b) Less: Reserve for 13,720,000.00 premises 514,000.00 Other assets 336,000,00

TOTAL ASSETS\$27,966,000.00 LIABILITIES visions 7,948,000.00
Certified and officers' checks 280,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS 25,809,000.00 (a) Total demand deposits\$ 9,614,000.00 (b) Total time and savings deposits\$16,195,000.00 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase
Other liabilities 200,000,00 302,000,00

.\$26,311,000.00 606,000,00 Surplus
Undivided profits 610,000.00

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,655,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY
CAPITAL \$27,966,000.00
I, Georgia A. Hawkins, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: GEORGIA A. HAWKINS Leslie O. Copeland, David J. Shaw, Wayne K. Brinkman, Directors.
State of Illinois. County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1976.

MARILYNN J. RICE (SEAL) Notary Public (SEAL) My commission expires Oct. 24, 1979.

Notice of Meeting Dates

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the Board of Education of School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the dates and at the locations specified as follows: at the locations specified as follows:

SCHOOL
Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave.
Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave.
Furk School, 366 W. Park St.
Rind Junior High School, 5350 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Oct. 21, 1976
Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove St.
Olive School, 208 E. Olive St.
Dryden School, 232 S. Dryden Ave.
Dryden School, 323 S. Dryden Ave.
Ridge School, 300 N. Fernandez Ave.
Milner Junior High School, 1310 E. Miner St.
Milner Junior High School, 1310 E. Miner St.
Mar. 10, 1977
A INMINERALIZATION BUILDING, 301 West South Street:

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 301 West South Street: May 27, 1976. June 24, 1976. July 15, 1976. August 25, 1976. January 27, 1877. February 24, 1877, March 24, 1977, April 7, 1977. DAN M. SUFFOLETTO Secretary, Board of Education

Dated: April 20, 1976
Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 23, 1976.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Mount Prospect State Bank

OF MOUNT PROSPECT AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business or

Payroll Taxes - Last Fiscal Yr. | 130.77

Total Total Receipts | 119.050.05 |
Total Receipts | 1 unearned income) \$79,502,000.00

and other assets representing bank

..\$144,972,000.00 Other assets Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$25,909,000,00
Time and savings deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and corporations \$4,187,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Government 449,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions

 visions
 18,690,000,00

 Certified and officers' checks
 880,000,00

 TOTAL DEPOSITS
 130,115,000.00

 (a) Total demand deposits\$ 29,626,000.00 (b) Total time and sav-ings deposits ... \$100,489,000.00 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 4,317,000.00
Other liabilities 551,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$135,083,000.00 E QUITY CAPITAL
Common stock, total par value\$ 2,750,000,00
No. shares authorized275,000
No. shares outstanding275,000
Street, and the standard s 3.250,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 9,889,600.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND
EQUITY CAPITAL\$144,972,000.00
MEMORANDA
Standby letters of credit outstanding ...\$ 65,000.00
1, Frank L. Mahan, Senior Vice Pres. & Cashier. of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest:

FRANK L. MAHAN Marian H. Busse, Howard Alton, Jr., Richard D. Padula, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day

of April, 1976. EVELYN H. HASZ My commission expires July 30, 1977.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Schaumburg State Bank

OF SCHAUMBURG
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on
March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the
COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

LURIE SUE EISNER
Notary Public My commission expires December 8, 1979.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Woodfield Bank of Schaumburg

D SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMMISSIONER OF BANK subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures ... 471,000.00 chased under agreements to resell . 4,015,000.00
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income) \$21,140,000.00 and other assets representing bank premises

investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies ... Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding Other assets 664,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS\$40,122,000.00 Deposits of States and political (a) Total demand

deposits\$12,621,000.00
(b) Total time and sav-259,000.00 125.000.00 Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes and debentures

E Q UITY CAPITAL

Common stock, total par value

No. shares authorized

No. shares outstanding

159,341 797,000.00 Surplus 610,000.00 Surplus 439,000.00 Undivided profits 812,000,00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,765,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$27,966,000.00

I, Georgia A. Hawkins, Cashier, of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my port of condition is true and correct, to the best of my lengthed and balks. my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest:

JEROME J. BAUMHART

Arnold B. Peterson, Wayne E. Schaible, William E. Kaiser, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1976. JANE M. MILLS Notary Public My commission expires October 25, 1976.

Bid Notice

The Village of Schaumburg will accept sealed bids on the following equipment:
Ten (10) Visual and Audible Warning Systems to be used on Police vehicles with ten (10) trude-ins.

then (10) tride-ins.

Bids should be presented to the Village Clerk, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois, by 10:00 A.M., on Monday, May 17, 1976 and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M., on Monday, May 17, 1976 in the Council Chamber, 11 the success of the Village, All bids must be in compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunier, 110 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg Hinos, The success of the Village All bids must be in compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunier, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg Hinos, The success of the Village Clerk Published in The Herald of the Village Board of Crustees Commission as a material term of all public contracts.

SANDY CARSELLO

Village Board of Trustees reserves the right object on proposition of the contract of the commission as a material term of all public contracts.

SANDY CARSELLO

Village Clerk 102

Village Clerk 102

Village Board of Trustees reserves the right object on proposition of the contract of the

Trustees,
Detailed specifications are a vailable in the Public Works Department, 714
South Plum Grove Road,
Schaumburg, Illinois, Bids should be presented on the form provided.
The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to make the award it deems in the best interest of the Village, All bids must be in compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause required by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission as a material term of all public contracts.

SANDY CARSELLO

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF First Bank and Trust Company Of Palatine

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COM-PANIES of the State of Illinois.

6,245,000.00 30,000.00 chased under agreements to resell . 3,400,000.00
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income) \$19,087,000.00
(b) Less: Reserve for and other assets representing bank 703,000.00 366,000.00 premises

332,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS\$38,913,000.00 LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$9,135,000.00 Time and sayings deposits of individuals, Deposits of States and political subdi-

visions 12,272,000.00
Certified and officers' checks 440,000.00 (a) Total demand deposits\$11,345,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits\$24,836,000.00
| 317,000.00 | Mortgage indebtedness
| Other liabilities 54,000.00 161,000.00

No. shares outstanding 180,883 Surplus
Undivided profits 546,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits

Reserve for contingencies and other 312,000.00 capital reserves 80,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,842,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND
EQUITY CAPITAL \$38,913,000.00
I, John E. Wolf, Comptroller, of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of
condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest:

JOHN E. WOLF James A. Drysdale, William Heise Jr., Joseph egoraro, Directors State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of April, 1976. LISBETH L. FITZGERALD

Notary Public My commission expires April 17, 1978.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bank and Trust Company

agencies and corporations
10,000.00 Obligations of States and political Other bonds, notes, and debentures 223,000.00

(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income) \$41,724,000.00 (b) Less: Reserve for ...\$41,355,000.00 and other assets representing bank

1,186,000.00 and associated companies

Customers' liability to this bank on 31,000,00 TOTAL ASSETS ,...\$71,144,000.00 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

58,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions

88,000.00 Deposits of commercial banks 3,949,000.00 5,000.00 23,000.00 Certified and officers' checks 852,000.00 696,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS 65,286,000.00

503,000,00 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$66,308,000.00 Subordinated notes and debentures EQUITY CAPITAL
 Surplus
 2,094,000.00

 Undivided profits
 466,000.00

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$ 4,453,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$71,144,000.00 M E M O R A N D A Standby letters of credit outstanding \$ 332,000.00
I, John L. Frieburg, Jr., Exec. Vice Pres. and
Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

W. C. Wolf, Blaine J. Yarrington, Robert H. Bukowski, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1976. JEAN F. KOCLANIS

My commission expires July 7, 1976.

JOHN L. FRIEBURG, JR.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-48190 on the 8th day of April, 1976 under the assumed name of National Homemakers Clearing House with place of business located at Golf Mill Professional: Building, Nites, Itl. 6048. The true name and address of owner is Ferrell Q. Dotson, 988 Bryan St. Elmburst, Ill. 60126.

Published in Des Plaines Heraid April 16, 23, 30, 1976.

Public Notice

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bank of Buffalo Grove

OF BUFFALO GROVE
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on
March 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the
COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

ASSETS Cash and due from banks\$ U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government 1,499,000.00 chased under agreements to resell
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income) \$14,886,000.00 400,000.00

..... 14,802,000.00 707,000.00 premises Real estate owned other than bank 268,000.00 premises Other assets 355,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS ...\$25,585,000.00 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, part-nerships, and corporations \$4,674,000.00 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 13,823,000.00 Deposits of United States Government 32,000.00

185,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdi-
 visions
 2,908,000.00

 Certified and officers' checks
 133,000.00

 TOTAL DEPOSITS
 21,470,000.00
 (a) Total demand
deposits \$ 4,916,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$16,554,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to respectives TOTAL LIABILITIES\$23,693,000.00 Subordinated notes and debentures 360,000.00

Surplus
Undivided profits
Reserve for contingencies and other
capital reserves 47,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$ 1,392,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND
EQUITY CAPITAL\$25,585,000.00
I, David A. Potter, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and balk.

640,000,00

345,000.00

and belief. Correct-Attest: DAVID A. POTTER George R. Miller, Neale A. Gripentrog, Bert J. Maxon, Directors.

State of Illinois. County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1976. NORMA ZUCCARINO

Notary Public My commission expires November 18, 1979.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Bank of Elk Grove OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COM-PANIES of the State of Illinois.

4,406,000.00 Cash and due from banks \$ 5,031,000.00 unearned income) \$36,133,000.00

771.000.00 519,000.00 premises Other assets 257,000.00 698,000.00 ...\$65,865,000.09 TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL ASSETS \$65,865,000.09

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$18,449,000.00

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$0,344.000.00

Deposits of U.S. Government \$455,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 10,668,000.00
Certified and officers' checks 711,000.00 (a) Total demand

(a) Total demand deposits\$20,257,000.00 (b) Total time and savings deposits\$40,370,000.00 deral funds sold and securities sold under agreements to repursible. 519,000,00 275,000.00

Other Habilities Surplus 1,526,000.00
Undivided profits 519,000.00

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$ 2,880,000.00

Standby letters of credit outstanding ... \$ 233,218.47
I, James A. Fagerson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest:

JAMES A. FAGERSON James R. Lancaster, Bruce Wilson, Directors State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of April, 1976.

GERALDINE BELTER Notary Public (SEAL) My commission expires March 23, 1980. Deposits of States and political subdi-

visions 2,125,000.00
Certified and officers' checks 384,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS 33,068,000.00
Total demand deposits \$ 9,972,000.00
Total time and savings deposits \$23,116,000.00 Mortgage indebtedness Other liabilities 98,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$33,194,000.00 EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock, total par value\$ 1,400,000.00 Surplus 1,100,000.00
Undivided profits 837,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 3,137,000.00 chased under agreements to resell . 1,320,000.00 Total loans 18,044,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices \$00,000.00

this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DOUGLAS MacNIFF

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. correct.
Willis A. Glassgow, S. D. Moorman, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

Suburban National Bank of Palatine In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on March 30, 1976. Published in response to call made by Conptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter No. 15654 National Bank Region No. 7 ASSETS

Cash and due from banks\$1,392,000.00

Cash and due from banks	.\$1,392,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government	. 990,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government	
agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political	. 1,284,000.00
Obligations of States and political	
subdivisions	. 1,883,600.60
subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures	. 115,000.00
redetal reserve stock and corporati	•
stock Federal funds sold and securities pur-	. 41,900.00
Federal funds sold and securities pur-	,
chased under agreements to resell .	. 250,006.00
Loans, Total (excluding	
unearned income) .\$2,780,000.00	
Less: Reserve for	
possible loan losses \$ 12,000.00	
Loans, Net Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	. 2,768,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	
and other assets representing bank	
premises	. 138,000.00
Other assets	112,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	,\$8,953,000.00 }
LIABILITIES	j
Demand deposits of individuals, part-	
nerships, and corporations	.\$3,806,000.90
nerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations	. 4,092,000.00
Deposits of United States Government .	
Deposits of States and political subdi-	
visions Certified and officers' checks	. 166,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	. 125,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	.\$8,222,000.00
Total demand denoxity .\$4,030,000,00	
Total time and savings	
deposits\$4,192,000.00	
Othe liabilities	. 2,000.00
MARIAT TELESCOPER	**********
TOTAL LIABILITIES	. 70,224,000.90
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	* 300*000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000.00	
No. shares outstanding20,000.00 Surplus	200 000 00
Surplus Undivided profits Reserve for contingencies and other	300,000.00
December for continuousles and other	128,000.00
treserve for contribleticies and other	1 000 00
capital reserves	1,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	\$ 720,000,00
	A 122,002,00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$8,953,000.00 M E M O R A N D A

of sincer agreements to re-purchase 50,000.00

Other time deposits in amounts
of \$100,000 or more 100,000.00

I, Francis Catini, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and salted. and belief. Correct-Attest:

FRANCIS CATINI

We, the undersigned directors attact the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by its, and to the best of our knowledge and batter is true and Gordon A. Ramaav. Garald P. State of April, 1876.

ROSE M. SCHLEGEE

Gripetitrog, Robiert F. Moore, Directors.

State of Binels, Quanty of Cock, is.

Swern to angle subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1876. Gordon A. Ramsay, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Jack Notary Public My commission expires July 8, 1979. L. Kemmerly, Directors.

District Treasurer's Annual | Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of Report of Road Funds

Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year Ending February 29, 1979

BTATE OF ILLINOES

TO THE RESEARCH SET OF SCHAUMBURG

To the Righway Commissioner, District of Schaumburg, County of Cook, State of Illinois:

I. Vernous A. Lambenstein, Treasurer of the Road District of Schaumburg Township, County of Cook, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the smouth of road and bridge funds received; the smouth of road and bridge funds received. The smouth of road and bridge funds received from which received funds received for the received funds received

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE Buffalo Grove National Bank

OF BUFFALO GROVE In the state of Illinois, at the Close of Business on March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter No. 16431

ASSETS

U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 1,114,000.00 Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock 43,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 475,000.00
Loans, Net Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 770,000.00
256,000.00 Other assets 89,000.00 43,000.00 1,263,000.00

89,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS \$5,225,000.00 293,000.00 97,000.00

visions
Certified and officers' checks TOTAL DEPOSITS
Total demand deposits ..\$1,384,000.00
Total time and savings
deposits ...\$2,178,000.00
Other liabilities 13,000.00

Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL\$1,650,000.00

sing with call date: Cash and due from banks Cash and due from banks \$886,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell \$17,000.00
Total loans \$1,004,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices \$100,000.00
Total deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:

Other time deposits is amounts of \$100,000.00
I, Gary H. Reitz, Vice President/Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GARY H. REITZ \$ 886,000.00

GARY H. REITZ We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and Gerald M. Reed, Thomas H. Roth, Jack H.

Sharp, Directors. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank OF WHEELING
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on
March 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the
COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

Cash and due from banks \$ 1,205,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities \$ 2,959,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations ... 10,272,000.00 (b) Less: Reserve for 46,570,000.00 premises stomers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 4.275,000,00 Other assets

322,000.00 1,022,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$12,431,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and corporations 41,457,000.00
Deposits of United States Government 199,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 11,785,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks 52,000.00 52,000.00 Certified and officers' checks 1,775,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS 67,699,000.00 (a) Total demand

deposits\$15,103,000,00
(b) Total time and savings deposits\$52,596,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 6,314,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness 34,000.00 Mortgage indebtedness
Acceptances executed by or for account
of this bank and outstanding
Other liabilities 660,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$75,029,000.00 Subordinated notes and debentures 1,500,000.00 Undivided profits TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$5,296,000.00 Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$81,827,000.00 I, Rose M. Schlegel, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and balket

DOLORES B BUENGER BECAPITULATION RECEIPTS
FUNDS RECEIPTS
FUNDS RECEIVED
Belance on Hand at Beginning of this
Fiscal Year
Taxes, Property
Weed Control
Payrol Taxes to be Paid
Interest on Investments
Total \$289,435.19 EXPENDITURES FOR WHAT EXPENDED Administration
Maintenance of Roads
Street Lights
Purchase of Machinery
Repairs to Machinery
Control of Weeds
Snow and Ice Control
Provision for Contingencies (Other)
Accounts Payable
Payroll Taxes - Last Fiscal Year 99,053,48 1,514,87 3,663,00 1,062,06 2,936,18 6,066,36 321,76 758,40 130,77

Supervisor's Annual Report-Library Fund

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK
TOWN OF SCHAUMBURG
The following is a statement by Vernon Laubenstein, Supervisor of the Town of Schaumburg in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the liscal year just closed, ending on February 29, 1976, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

VERNON A. LAUBENSTEIN Supervisor

Supervisor
Subscribed and sworn to before me on April 7, 1976.
DOLORES B. BUENGER
Notary Public RECAPITUALATION REVENUE

Total receipts or revenue EXPENDITURES \$626,331,00 alaries and wages ibrary Muterials ibrary Supplies inding Difference Equipment Plant Operation And Maintenance Total disbursements or expenditures \$620,767.00 PAYMENTS ON LIBRARY BOND INDEBTEDNESS

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

First National Bank Of Mount Prospect

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on March 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter No. 15272

U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government 9,502,000.00 7,067,000.00 Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock 176,000.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell .

Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) \$45,645,000.00 700,000.00 Less: Reserve for possible loan losses ...\$ 221,000.00 Loans, Net

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,
and other assets representing bank 45,424,000.00

premises 598,000.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises 59,000.00 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS\$82,836,000.00 visions 5,734,000,00
Deposits of commercial banks 240,000.00

Certified and officers' checks 1,048,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS 76,500,000.00
Total demand deposits \$17,669,000.00 Total time and savings
deposits\$58,831,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities
sold under agreements to repurchase 455,000.00
Other liabilities 1,472,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$78,427,000.00

Subordinated notes and debentures
634% due 10-1-78\$150,000.00
8% due 6-30-79\$300,000.00
64% due 6-30-84\$500,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock, total par value\$
No. shares authorized90,000
No. shares outstanding90,000 900,000.00 Surplus
Undivided profits
Reserve for contingencies and other
capital reserves 800,000.00 1,255,000.00 504,000,00

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 3,459,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES - AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$82,836,000,00 MEMORANDA Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:

chased under agreements to resell . 45,142,000.00 Total deposits

3,000,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities
sold under agreements to re-

Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 4,925,000.00

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more \$1,025,000.00

I, Thomas K. Kelly, Controller, of the abovenamed bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS K. KELLY THOMAS K. KELLY

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and Raymond S. Johnston, Paul F. Cook, Stanley C.

Amren, Directors.

Legal Notices 3

Supervisor's Annual Report-General Revenue Sharing Fund

STATE OF ILLINOIS

County of Cook
The following is a statement by Vernon A. Laubenstein,
Supervisor of the Town of Schaumburg in the County and
State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and
expended by him during the flocal year just closed, ending
on February 29, 1976, showing the amount of public funds
on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the
amount of public funds received and from what sources
received, the amount of public funds expended and for
what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as
aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and
say that the following statement by him subsetiled is a
correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at
the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the
amount of public funds received, and the sources from
which received, and the amount expended, and purposes
for which expended, as set toth in said statement.

Supervisor
Subscribed and sworn to before me on April 7, 1976.

CATOLIN M. O'HARA

Notary Fublic

BEJARTOLING

EBJARCO IN HAND APPLICATION

EBJARCO IN HAND APPLICATION

INSURATION

EBJARCO IN HAND APPLICATION

INSURATION

INSURA Total receipts or revenue EXPENDITURES ederal Revenue Sharing Expenditures 1423,614,42 \$266,264,71 Total disbursements or expenditures
Total Receipts
Total Expenditures

Supervisor's Annual Report-General Assistance Fund

County of Cook

The following is a statement by Vernon A. Laubenstein, Supervisor of the Town of Schaumburg in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on February 29, 1976, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

VERNON C LAUBENSTEIN
Subscribed and sworn to before me on April 6, 1976.

DOLORES B. BUENGER

Notary Fublic **REVENUE

Balance on Hand at Beginning of Fiscal Year **15,441.32*

Taxes, Property

Bornowings **15,694.65*

603.00

Borrowings
Federal Revenue Sharing Receipts Total receipts or revenue EXPENDITURES
Welfare expenditures, general assistance (Home relief and institutional care)
Administration expense, general assistance
Payment of anticipation warrants, bonds, loans and interest \$208,672,65 80.18 62.917.60 Total disbursements or expenditures
Total Expenditures
Balance \$135,228,74 \$208,672,65 \$135,228,74 \$73,443.91

PAYMENTS ON GENERAL ASSIST, INDEBTEDNESS

Anticipation Warrant 6, 1975 \$20.00

Tax Anticipation Warrant: Oct. 16, 1976 \$110,000.00. Due fiscal year 1976-77.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates/Schaumburg April 23, 1976.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Suburban National Bank

of Woodfield, Schaumburg
In the state of Illinois, at the close of business on
March 31, 1976 published in response to call made by
Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United
States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 1886. National Rapk Region Name Charter number 16260, National Bank Region Num-ASSETS

1,037,000.00 Cash and due from banks\$1,401,000.00 the construction of conforming fence on 201,000.00

101,000.00

8,000.00

8,000.00

24,000.00

24,000.00

800,000.00

24,000.00

24,000.00

24,000.00

24,000.00

24,000.00

25, AR LIN GTON
ACRES." a Subdivision of that part of the southeast 14, and the northwest 14, and the northeast 14 of the southwest 14 of the northwest 14. Township 12 North, Range 11. East of the Third Frincipal Meridian, lying North of Northwest Highway in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly described as 504 South Waterman Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be lieard.

2010, 20 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Other bonds, notes, and debentures Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income) .\$3,086,000.00 (b) Less: Reserve for

. 3,085,000,00 TOTAL ASSETS .\$6,014,000.00

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, part-Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,569,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,954,000.00
Deposits of United States Government 9,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 500,000.00
Certified and officers' checks 79,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,111,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits \$2,657,000.00

Other liabilities 49,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits

400,000.00 54,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$854,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND
EQUITY CAPITAL \$6,014,000.00
MEMORANDA Average for 15 or 30 calendar

chased under agreements to resell .. Total loans 3,424,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in

Correct-Attest:

JAMES W. ANDERLIK

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities.

We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. W. E. Leeson, Thomas M. Johannesen, R. D. Pfaff, Directors.

Notice of Public Hearing

ON AMENDED BUDGET AND APPEGPEIATION CE-DINANCE FOE 1975-76
DINANCE FOE 1975-76
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education, School District Number 63, Cook County, Illinois, that a tentative amended budget and appropriation ordinance for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Ot-

and conveniently available to public inspection at the Offloc of the Board of Education, 16160 Dee Road, Dee Plaines, Illinois, from and
after the 23rd day of April,
Notice is hereby further
given that a public hearing
on the amended budget and
appropriation ordinance will
be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M.
on the first day of June 4376,
at the Apollo School, 10100
Dee Road, Maine Township, Illinois, in this School District.

Illinois, in this School District.
Dated this 20th day of Aprill 1376.
Board of Education School Dist. No. 63
Cook County, Illinois
/s/ JAMES E. BOWEN
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Des Plaines
Heraid April 23, 1975.

Legal Notice DOCKET 76-2

ed, and legally described as follows:

The South 20 acres of the East ½ of the South West ¼ and the West ¼ of the South East ¼ (Taken as a Tract) of Section 25, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois (Except the west 414 feet thereof).

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

heard.
WILLIAM SHANNON
Chairman Pro-Tem
Plan Commission
Published in Elk Grove
Herald April 23, 1976.

Invitation

to Bidders

Community Consolidated School District 21 will accept sealed bids for physical echication supplies and equipment until 1.30 May 3, 1976. Specifications may be obtained from Miss Anne Moneypenny, 393 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 80099.
Published in the Herald Wheeling April 23, 1976

Notice of **Public Hearing**

THE ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD
UF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A
VARIATION FROM CHAPTER 28, SECTION 11-4-1
(Front Yard) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS TER 28. SECTION 11.44.1 (Front Yard) OF THE ZON-ING REGULATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 3:00 P.M. May 10, 1976 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arington Heights Road, Arlington Heights Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 11.44.1 (Front Yard) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of a non-conforming fence on the fol-

Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Arlington
Heights Herald April 23,
1976.

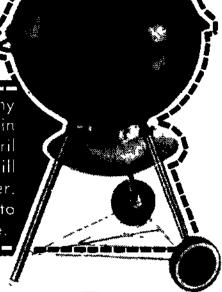
Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS WILL CONHEIGHTS ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS WILL CONPAPEALS WILL CONSIZER A REQUEST FOR A
VARIATION FROM CHAPTER 28 SECTION 11.43 (Lot
SIZE) OF THE ZONING
REGULATIONS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Fublic hearing
will be held at 5:30 p.m.
May 10, 1976 in the Municipal Building. 33 South Arington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which
time the Zoning Board of
A p p e a 1 s will consider a
request for a variation from
the strict terms of Section
11.43 (Lot Size) of the Zoning Regulations to permit
the saie and construction of
a single family home on the
following legalty described
property:
Lot 13 in Block 13 in
Northwest Highlands, being
a subdivision of the East
half of the Southeast corner) of
section
18. Township 42
North, Range 11 East of the
Third Principal Meridian, in
Cook County, Illinois,
Commonly described as
the third lot north of Oakton
Street, fronting on the East
side of North Ridge Avenue,
Arlington Heights, Illinois,
Interested persons will be
given an opportunity to be
heard. ENRIC MARKS
Chairman

wen an opportunity to be heard,
FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Arlington
Heights Herald, April 23,



With the purchase of any New or Used Car that is in stock and delivered by April 30. No "order cars" will count towards free offer. You must present this ad to qualify at time of purchase.





V.8, turbohydramatic transmission, steel belted radials, power steering, power disc brakes, cotalytic converter, high energy ignition system, shoulder belts, kilometer-miles per hour speedometer, rubber bumper strips, custom cushion steering wheel, clock, roof drip moldings, wheel opening mold-

ings, notchback bench seat Sullivan price

Brand new 1976 AIR CONDITIONED Catalina

2-door hardtop

350 2B V-8, H78x15 whitewalls, AM radio, tinted glass, custom air conditioning, remote control mirror, turbohydramatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, electronic ignition and catalytic

Sullivan Price

CHARGES INCLUDED

MUST BE ORDERED BY APRIL 30th Brand new 1976

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

1976, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, front disc brakes, buckets, roof drip moldings, high energy ignition system, seat & shoulder belts, nylon cut pile corpeting, kilometer-miles per hour speedometer

Sullivan Price

CHARGES INCLUDED

Brand new 1976

2-door coupe Automatic transmission, steel belted radial type whitewalls, AM radia, power steering, rear defogger

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LUXURY CARS

75 Volvo 164 E 4-Dr.

factory our conditioning, power steering brakes & windows, stereo, leather, overdrive, redinls. 16,000 certified \$5995

74 Audi Fox Coupe 4 speed, sun real, radial tires, AM FM, \$3695 buckets low miles

'73 Pontiac Grand Ville Convert.

factory our conditioning, steres, power windows & seets, tilt wheel Leaded! Sharp! factory oir conditioning, stereo, power

STATION WAGONS

74 Ford LTD Wgn.

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, rack, automatic transtransaction dance locks, radio.

'74 Ford Pinto Savire Wagon

Economical 4 cyl. engine, automotis transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats, redio, reof rack, whitewalts, wheel covers Exceptionally low miles. \$2895

73 Merc. Colony Park Wgn. 9 Psgr. V 8, automatic transmission, power

steering & brokes, roof rock, power steering & brokes, root rock, power windows, radio, whitewalls, whoel cov- \$3495 ers, timted glass

'73 Ford Squire 9 Pass. Green V-8, automatic transmission, ra-

dia, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, hoted gloss Low Mileage, air conditioning. Very clean One owner This car has got to be the One owner. This car has got to be time sharpest squire in the northwest suburbs. See it to believe it

'69 Pontiac Bonneville 9-Psgr. fectory err conditioning, luggage rack, pewer steering, brakes, & seets, white-\$1395 walls, radio 45,000 certified miles

'69 Plymouth 9-Psgr.

factory ar conditioning, wood gram, radio, whitewalls, autometic trans \$1295 mission, 43,000 certified miles

SPORTS CARS

'75 Firebird Exprit

Factory are conditioning, power steering & brakes, radiels, & cyl, automotic Sharp! sole Low miles

75 Trans Am

Air conditioning, automatic trans-Mission, power steering & brakes, buckets, console, steree, hit wheel, raily wheels. Low mileage

Priced right!

'74 AMC Javelin

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, stereo, buckets, console, rally wheels, vin. SAVE

'74 Chevrolet Camaro Factory our conditioning, vinyl top,

whitewalls, automatic transmission, \$3995 '74 Firebird Formula 400

Factory oir conditioning, power steer ing & brakes, lift wheel automain. \$4195 ing & brakes, lift wheel automatic 23 000 certified miles

73 Mustang Grande factory air conditioning, stereo, vinyl top, whitewalls, automore top, whitewalls, automore Cog. \$2995 top, whitewalls, automatic trans

'72 GTO

White, 455 engine, automatic fronsmission, AM FM stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, law mileage oir condi-tioning, vinyl roof Rally wheels, reer \$2595 defogger

71 Skylark G.S.

Gold, V8 automatic transmission AM-FM radio heater, power steering power brakes, whitewalls finted gloss, lew mileage, our conditioning, very clean, vinyl rool rally wheels to approximately clean cot, must see to ap. \$2295

'73 TR-6 Convertible Burgundy, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. FM redio. heeter, whitewalls, low indeage, very clean. True sports for handling \$3295

'64 Corvette

Red V 8 4 speed transmission andio heater, power steering, power brakes Low mileage Very Clean Truely a one of a kind collector's automobile Mint

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INTERMEDIATES

'74 Plymouth Gold Duster

Factory eir conditioning, power steeting & brakes, eutomatic transmission, \$2695

73 Dodge Charger SE factory our conditioning, vinyl top reduced by whitewells, power steering \$3195 brokes Black Must see†

'73 Pontiac Grand AM Coupe Factory or conditioning, buckers ster e., power windows, radials Hard to \$3395 ON MOST USED CARS

'69 Oldsmobile Cutlass ''S'' Buckets console whitewalls reado, power steering & brakes, nutomatic \$1095 Buckets console whitewalls radio,

100% 12-month, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

FAMILY CARS

'73 Pontiac LeMans 4-Dr. Factory air conditioning, power steerfactory air conditioning, power steering a brokes, vinyl top rame 28 000 \$2795

certified miles 73 Oldsmobile 88 Coupe

factory air conditioning, power steer ung a brokes, vinyl trp winirewous, surfement transmission, radio, stereo \$2895 mg & brakes, vinyl tep whitewalls,

'72 Oldsmobile 88 4Dr.

factory our conditioning radio white ok, power steering 🏖 brokes vinyl top 39 000 certified SAVE

'72 Catalina Brghm. 4-Dr. Foctory our scener steering, power brekes radio power windows, vinyl \$1695 top, sutomater

'70 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Air conditioning, automatic trans mission, power steering & brakes, vin - \$ yl reof, radio, whitewolls. Nice cart

LUXURY SPORTS CARS

75 Pontiac Grand LeMans Cpe. Factory air conditioning, 60-40 seat,

automatic transmission, power steering a brakes, whitewalls 8000 certified \$4095 indes White

'74 Grand Prix

Factory air conditioning, power steerng, pewer brakes, AM-FM redie, vinyl \$4095

'74 Pontiac LeMans

Blue, V8, automatic transmission, AM-FM with tope, heater, power sleet ing, power brokes, whitewells tinted gless, low mileage, our conditioning, \$3295 very cleen, venyl roof

'71 Pontiac LeMans

Gold, V 8, outomatic transmission ra dio, heater, power steering, pewer brakes, wintewalfs, finited glass, law mileage, air canditioning, very clean, \$2095 vinyl roof Sharp car

'74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Factory our conditioning vinyl top rallye wheels radio power steering & brakes, wintewalls autometric fransmission 22 900 certified miles

Factory our power steering power brokes, vinyl top, whitewalls buckets, \$3295 console rallye wheels shorp

'73 Monte Carlo

'73 Pontiac Grand Prix factory air conditioning power steer ing brakes & windows till wheel

buckets, console rolly wheels Red & SAVE

'72 Ford Gran Torino

factory our conditioning power steel ing 4 brokes vinyl top radio white \$2095 is accent stripes

COMPACTS

'74 Mercury Capri 2000 4 speed AM FM buckets radial 2000 4 speed AM FM buckets radiol \$2995

'74 Mestang II 2-Dr.

Green 4 cyl., 4 speed transmission radio, heater whitewalls Very clean One owner Economy plus with this \$2495 clean compact

'75 Gremlin 2-Door Sunset Gold & cylinder standard frans

mission radio heater whitewalls low mileage one owner Super economical \$2695 gas stingy automobile. Great frain car '73 Hornet Sportabout

factory air conditioning, power steer ing & brakes, whitewalls radio aide

VANS

'75 Dodge Trick Van

dio with steles tape heater power steering power brakes tinted glass low mileage, air conditioning very clean Custom exterior paint with mu rals custom exterior sank refrigerator \$2700 Must see this one has it all

SAVE

'73 Chevy Van

White V8 automatic transmission heater power steering, power brakes, \$3495 law mileage very clean corporing

USED CARS

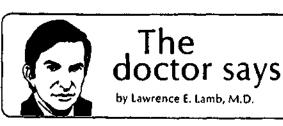
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Avocado considered mostly a fat food

I have been watching the statements you have made about diet and atherosclerosis prevention and have found them to be helpful. However. I have some questions of importance to my own diet which you have not touched upon.

What about avocados? The avocado industry would have us believe that avocados are great because there are only 264 calories per avocado with not a smidgen of cholesterol. They say nothing, however, about saturated fats, and somehow I find it hard to believe that anything so tasty could be good for my coronary arteries. Also what do you think of creamy salad dressings made with half safflower mayonnaise and half yogurt?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture states that a California avocado, about 3 and one-eighth inches in diameter, weighs 284 grams and provides 370 calories. About 37 grams of the entire weight (seeds, skin and all) is fat. This means that more than 300 of the total 370 calories in the avocado is fat. I believe it's fair to say then that you could consider that an avocado is mostly a fat food since 65 per cent of its calories are fat. The avocado association is correct in saying that it contains no cholesterol - no plant foods do. Cholesterol is strictly an animal product.

The primary concern then about the use of avocados in the diet is their high fat content and the amount of saturated fat they contain. The Inter-Society Commission For Heart Disease Resources recommends limiting your total fat intake in the diet to no more than 35 per cent of your total calories. That means you can't eat very many avocados if you eat any other foods that contain any moderate amount of fat. The Commission also recommends that you limit your saturated fat intake to 10 per cent of your total calories.

THIS DOES NOT mean that you can't eat avocados, but it does mean that when you use avocados, you should further restrict the other fat containing foods in your diet. That means that you would need to rely on fortified skim milk, very lean meats, lean fish and prepare foods without adding fats to them. An avocado begins to fall into the category of a vegetable margarine.

Creamy salad dressings are one of the major sources of increased calories in the diet. Since none of the dietary principles are very important unless you restrict your calories sufficiently to avoid obesity, this becomes important. A good leafy salad that would be good for your diet is often a disaster because people add high calorie dressings to it. Remember that there is a restriction on the total calories of any type if you are going to meet the dietary goals to prevent heart and vascular disease. For this reason I am more inclined to recommend one of the low calorie salad dressings that are commercially available.

For more information on the principals of a diet to prevent heart disease send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-3, Diet Preventing Atherosclerosis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Unmatched tools are easier to identify

Dear Dorothy: As an old hand in the kitchen, may I offer a bit of time-saving advice to those just acquiring their equipment? Never buy matched sets of small tools - spatula, turner, slotted spoon and other small things reached for frequently. With handles of different colors they are so much easier to identify, especially in crowded drawers. I grab for the green-handled spatula, yellowhandled plate scraper or blue-handled pancake turner, and in the long pull it makes for greater efficiency to identify by color as well as shape. — Lydia Taylor

Never crossed my mind, but it's a great idea.

Dear Dorothy: Others might get in the same fix and thus know what can be done. The flush handle of our toilet got so stiff it was almost impossible to move. We have a retired, handy neighbor. He took a look and when he went out next day came back with a new chain and tank ball. He turned off the water and exchanged the old ball and chain for the new one. He showed how soft the tank ball had become and this had made the chain loose. - Timothy Nissen

Dear Dorothy: Any rule on whether mushrooms should be peeled before using? - Helga von Hassell

If the mushrooms are white and fresh-looking, just rinse them and blot dry. Some clean them with a damp towel. And when you rinse them, just jiggle them up and down.

Dear Dorothy: Hot weather's coming and a lot of drawers are going to stick. Pass along the tip that rubbing a bar of soap along the top edges of the drawers will solve the problem. - Joe Hess

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write te Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddeck Publications, Arilington Heights, 111. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

District clubwomen to lunch Monday

Seventh District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting Monday in the South Park Field House, Park Ridge. On the agenda for this luncheon meeting, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., are the awards by district chairmen and installation of officers and a bicentennial program with past district presidents as honored guests.

Officers being installed are: Mrs. Myron Hartley, president; Mrs. Roy Sove, first vice president; Mrs. William Burow, second vice president: Mrs. Donald Schmidt, corresponding

Sign up for tee off

The organizational meeting for the Buffelo Grove Junior Woman's Club Summer Golf League will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Carol Quick's home, 491 Castlewood Dr.

The league will play for 12 weeks starting in early June at a cost of \$12 per member. Openings are available. For further information golfers may call 541-2541 or 541-4037.

Learn to invest

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will sponsor its second free investment seminar, "What Your N.Y. Stockbroker Can Do for You" Friday evening, April 30, in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library. The public is invited to the 7:45

Chet Maziarz of E. F. Hutton Co.,

Happenings

Chicago, will be speaker. Information

New club sets lunch

A Bicentennial fashion show featuring fashions from past years along with vignettes of ladies of history will highlight the first annual luncheon of the Altrusa Club of Northern Cook. The affair will be held Saturday, May 1, in Allgauer's Northbrook, beginning

Tickets are \$9 and taking reservations is Nita Stamm, 437-0300 or 439-

Altrusa is an international service organization for professional women and women holding executive positions. The local group was chartered less than a year ago.

Sponsor stage show

Arlington Heights Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago will sponsor a benefit performance of "6 Rms Riv Vu" at 2 pm Sunday, May 2 A comedy by Bob Randall, the Village Theatre, Inc. will stage the show in Arlington High School's Bristol

Donation is \$4 and all area residents are invited. Tickets may be obtained by calling 253-6217 or 253-2616.

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Margaret Christine Szestek, April 8 to Mr. and Mrs Lester L. Szostek, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J R Bartsch, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Szostek, Mount Prospect.

David Lee Poiz, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Polz, Mount Prospect. Grandparents Mr and Mrs. Eugene Miglore, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polz, Des Plaines.

Laura Marie Herold, April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herold, Palatine. Sister of Anne Grandparents: the A. R. Coughins, LaCrosse, Wis.; the J. William Herolds, Morton Grove

Camilla Maria Nilsson, March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nilsson, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Bertil Carlssons, Ornskoldsvik, Sweden; the Ingemar Nilssons, Stockholm, Swe-

Michael Jeffrey Wintercorn, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Wintercorn, Mount Prospect. Grandparents; Mrs. Victor Certale, Chicago; Mrs. Walter Wintercorn, Mount Prospect.

Tracy Ann Brown, April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Brown, Des Plames Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sauceda, Mission, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. William Widner, Necedah,

Leanna Marie Wolowicz, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J Wolowicz, Des Plaines, Grandparents Mrs. John Valentine, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolowicz, Des Plaines.

Eileen Clair Finnerty, April 10 to Mr and Mrs James M. Finnerty, Des Plaines. Sister of Jimmy, Gene, Julie, Mary, Billie Grandparents. Mrs. Julia M Heslin, Des Plaines; Mrs. Mary C. Finnerty, Chicago.

Next on the agenda

Extra Care Club

Extra Care Club of United Airlines will meet at the Chateau Louise for luncheon and a fashion show Saturday. Club members will be modeling ensembles from Madelyn. The luncheon is open to any United pilot's wife and her guests. Reservations 695-6277.

The Spares

Maxine B. Inlander, who writes the advice column "Maxine" in the Chicago Daily News will be speaker Sunday for The Spares Sunday Evening Club. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glen-

Guests are welcome. Single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults wishing further information may call 729-6257.

Elk Grove Gardeners

The Garden Club of Elk Grove Village will hold its installation dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the Maitre 'd Restaurant, Elk Grove Village. Carol Herringer will be installed as president; Rose Kelly, vice president; Joyce Van Berkum, secretary; and June Wiscons, treasurer. The club meets the last Monday of each month in the Elk Grove Library. Information

Fifth Wheelers

The annual talent show will be the program Sunday for Fifth Wheelers. It will also be alumni night for former members who have married or moved out of the area.

The group meets at 7:45 pm. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Information 541-0441.

Arlington AARP

Rita O'Neil, director of the Suburban Home Health Service nursing program, will speak on the benefits offered to the Medicare patient in his home at Monday's meeting of Arlington Heights Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons.

The meeting is at 1 p m. in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. All seniors are invited. Information CL 3-0150.

North Suburban NOM

"Where Are Women Today?" will be discussed at Monday's meeting of National Organization of Women, North Suburban Chapter. Carol Kleinman, feature writer for the Chicago Tribune, will be speaker. The group meets at 8 pm. in Glenview Public Library and all area women are invited. Information 825-0295.

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The ultimate in treatment and rehabilitation of the resident, while helping to maintain dignity and self-respect.

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Come in and register your mother's name in participating downtown Arlington Heights stores by May 9, 1976. She may win an exciting dream vacation for 2 in Acapulco . . . or one of many other valuable gifts from participating Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants. No purchase necessary.

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Books Unlimited 22 S Evergreen \$15 & \$10 Gift Certificates from Ben Franklin 9 W Campbell 10 in Happy Birthday Cake from Cake Box 15 W Campbell

\$25 Gift Certificate from Cunningham-Reilly 45 S Dunton \$25 Gift Certificate from Fläherty Jewelers 2 N Dunton \$25 Gift Certificate from Hagenbring s, 105 W. Campbell

1 pt "Charlie" cologne from Harris Pharmacy 20 S. Dunton Ct. Transistor radio from Landwehr's Appliances, 1000 W NW Hwy

\$25 Gift Certificate from Lorraine Anne 18 W Campbell Photo album, recipe book, candle w/ring & holder from Lynn's Hallmark, 18 S Evergreen

\$25 Gift Certificate from Mueller's Stationery 17 E Campbell \$25 Gift Certificate from Muriel Mundy 28 S. Donton Ct. \$25 Gift Certificate from Paddock Publications 217 W Campbell 3 Pc. Set by David Hill from Persin & Robbin Jewelers, 24 S. Dunton Ct. \$25 val. pkg. cosmetics, dusting powders, soaps from Super Discount

\$25 Gift Certificate from J. Svoboda Softs, 12 S. Dunton. \$10 Gift Certificate from Topics Newspapers, Palatine, III

Young Elite Children's Shop, 32 S. Evergreen Wayne Griffin Travel Agency 36 S Evergreen Paint/Wailpaper up to \$40 from Webber Paint, 214 N. Dunton Schwinn speedometer & generator from Winkelman's, 116 E. Davis

Head hugger radio from WWMM Radio, 120 W University Dr.

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RYAN & CO. Specializing in small businesses. In my Of-

fice - Home. Kathy 255-8989 COMPLETE Bookkeeping Services Small, medium business, Monthly, quarterly, smual state and federal re-turns, 352-358.

iurna 332-2336.

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ACCOUNTING Services — I na n c l a l consultants serving small to medium size businesses. Will provide monthly accounting, tax services. Business Ways Intl., Inc., Des Plaines. 299-4460.

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Make Reservations Now! Call or write for additional information **FOR THE BEST** ROEHLER YMCA CAMP HAYWARD, WISCONSIN

Three 2 week and One 3 week period. 450 ft. send boach on 5000 acro' Lac Court Greiffes (Couderay Lake). Water sking, sading, conceing, birling, diving. Metecross bikes, botk-packing, full athletic program. Crafts. Completely modern year count facilities. Year round accommodations for adults and special interest groups. Limited space for visiting adults and families, Reasonable, CALL 296-3376 for information brochure.

BOYS - GIRLS (9-16 yrs.)

CAMP WOODLAND - 8 Half Days - Tues. thru Fri. Boys and girls entering KINDERGARTEN or FIRST GRADE in SEPTEMBER. ONING CHILDREN TO "Y" by 8:45 a.m, and pick up at "Y" 1:45 p.m. Children bused to "Y" Comp Site at Dear Greve for outdoor activities and finish their program with a refreshing supervised Recreational

YMCA DAY CAMP

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CAMP ADVENTURE - 10 Full Doys - Mon. thru Fri. CAMP BY DAY - HOME AT NIGHT. Boys and girls entering SECOND thru EIGHTH GRADE in SEPTEMBER. 3 Reputiful YMCA indeer pools for instruction and recreation swim. Relief Skoting, Archery, Trompoline, Crafts, etc. Beautiful wooded area for

hiking, fishing, cooking and games. Bus pick-up at all elementary

CALL NORTHWEST SUBURBAN YMCA (294-3376) for detailed brochure or further information YOUR

394-2400

CALL

8 Wk. Session only \$34.50 per week . 4 L 4 week passions slightly him PHONE: 359-5652 74 Gardon Ave. Polotine, M. 40847

Oude Ronch for kids age 8 to 19. Nesse back riding, Help Wonted advertisements are published hoyrides under unified headings. lowis, trailcides, swimi All Help Wanted ads and more. A real reach in every must specify the nature detail. Open for spring vacation is April and all summer. Write or

> ered by the Age Disment Act.

Chicago, Illinois, Tele-phone (312) 775-5733.

Import-Sport Care... Thrifty Auto Buye... 910 CAMP AD Truck Equips HERE!

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CLERICAL

We have an entry level position available to

someone who enjoys pub-lic contact. Position en-

tails opening new check-

Mr. Rotello 398-3700

PLUM GROVE BANK

2701 Algonouin Rd. Rolling Meadows, II

equal oppty, employer m/f

ORGANON INC.

A Part of Akzona

We are part of a major pharmaceutical and diagnos-ic company located in Addi-son, and due to expansion we are seeking a clerk to handle written and telephone

orders.
Individual must be accurate with figures and possess a pleasant telephone manner.
Excel starting salary plus companies to the company benedits.

CLERICAL

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Full and part time.

Good working conditions. Pleasant office.

Eik Grove Village

593-3571

Cierton
Galaxy Carpet Mills is seek
Ing experienced order desi
personnet. If you are quali
fled, please call Mr. John
Davis Office Menager at:

593-0555

for an interview

equal opportunity employer
CLERICAL Position in accounting department for
woman with typing ability,
Will train on mind computer
accounting machine, 5-6
hours per day. Palwaukee
Alrport, Wheeling, 537-1200
Ext. 32.

CLERK CASHIER

Full time help wanted. 3-11 p.n. and 11-7 a.m. shifts.

7-ELEVEN

106 W. Dundee Arlington Heights 398-9145

CLERK TYPIST

439-3900

CLERK TYPIST

885-1100 ext. 16.

Automotive

APPRENTICE AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR Excel opportunity for ambitious young person with some automotive knowledge to learn service writing, Contact Dick Taege 253-2100, Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m.-5

Bill Cook Buick Arlington Heights

Automotive

TRUCK TIRE SERVICE MAN Chgo 569-3515 Suburbe

956-6900 McCORD TIRE & SUPPLY CO. 1301 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village BAKER — Donut. nights. Excellent opportunits for well qualified reliable man, Top salary Permanent Mis-ter Donut. 20 S. Northwest Hwy., Phlatine.

Banking

TELLER

Excellent opportunity for experienced universal teller. Full time position. Call Barbara Palmer BANK OF PALATINE 991-4300

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Good working conditions and employee benefits. BANK OF NORTHFIELD 400 Central Ave. Northfield 446-9500

Equal oppty, employer BAR Maids — Full or part-time, nights. Groupers Restaurant, Rand and Dun-dee, Palatine.

> HEAD BARTENDER LOCKER ROOM/ **ATTENDANT** (male)

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Plus other varied duties in a small office. Some light bookkeeping experience.

541-6530

BINDERY

land folder operator. Night shift, Company benefits.

Imperial Printing Co. 2170 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 694-3550

BINDERY

Grove needs men on 1st and 2nd shift. Will train. Many company benefits.

REDSON RICE CORP. 437-7200

Mr. Jorgensen BINDERY Help — Steady part-time bindery work Experience preferred. Call Jim White 437-6700 for inter-

BOOKKEEPER

We need a self-starting persons with a good background in basic bookkeoping skills. You must have a drive to advance to a take charge postion. Learn and work with the latest electronic accounting equipment. We would prefer a person with previous dealership experience but we will train the right individual. Excel starting salary based on experience, top fringe benefits. Call for appt Mr. Desbiens. 439-0900 HOSKINS CHEVROLET 175 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. EGV

BOOKKEEPER Assistant Monday through Friday.

Nonday incodes receas. of the to be provided to be the first. Call: Mr. Comes. 537-5500. Mark Drugs, Buttalo Grove. BOOKKEEPER — and Gen-eral office work. Excellent salary. Call 066-2747 We are seeking an individual with excellent typing skills to do billing

volved.

ment for details.

420-Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

FULL CHARGE Expanding accounting dept. for a growin g manufacturing company needs expe-rienced person, (at least 5 years.) If you are aggressive dyare aggressive, dy-namic, can handle re-sponsibility, improve existing systems, like variety, and want to get in on the ground floor with a young, progressive company, look no further. Ex-c ellent salary and benefits, modern of-

fice facilities, ideal working atmosphere. Call Joe Schiller TENEX CORP 1050 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-4020

BOOKKEEPING CLERK Immediate opening for a person with some experience in bookkeeping, recelvables, payables and trial balance. Knowledge of peg board system help-ful. Salary open. Ex-cellent benefits. Elk Grove location. Call:

BUILDERS' SECRETARY

439-2313

Construction company located in Schaumburg needs executive secretary to start Jame lat. Great variety and responsibility. Prior construction experience not required. This is a full time career opportunity. For apprintment call Mr. Maybrook, 894-6000, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CABINET shop help wanted.

3 e m i-experienced using formica. Custom Laminates, 693-2939.

CAFETERIA HELP Full & Part Time

For modern employee cafe-teria in Long Grove. Duties include preparation help in the mornings and dish mom help in the afternoons. Mos-day thru Friday. Paid holi-days and vacution. For ap-pointment call:

Cafeteria Manager 438-9500 ext 529 CARPENTER Winited — In-side work as finisher. Ex-perience necessary. Full or part-lime. Cail after 0.09 a.m. Ask for Bob Colder.

CARPET INSTALLERS Needed immediately, ex-

956-7027

perienced only.

CAR WASH HELP Experienced or will train. Must be neat and reliable. JOHNSON STANDARD

cellent salary and fringe benefits. Call for interview appointment: SERVICE 1805 E. Oakton Elk Grove, III. VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE Equal oppty. employer

GIFT SHOP

3:30 - Midnight shift
O'Hare Airport
Good pay, employee benefits, uniform, free parking,
Start immediately. Equal opportunity employer.
858-7678

Rt. 12. Palatine, After 7 p.m. or call 358-1500 after 7 p.m.

688-7678

CASHIER - Full time mature woman for currency exchange, Whooling - Patatine - Butfalo Grove area.

Light typing, 537-1990.

CASHIER, Night work, Apply at 33 Drive-in, Rt. 53 &

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Men & women

Woodfield Area. Full & Part time.

All shifts available. Call between

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ask for Mr. Chapman 278-4053

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Sweeping - mopping - bathforms. 6 chastrooms and
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Sweeping - mopping - bath-rooms, 6 chastrooms and halls, Prefer your own enuipment Schaumburg, 882-

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Various housekeeping duties within residential facility for disabled adults. Hours flexible.

397-0056

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CLERICAL

General office duties, order taking Good benefits,

Call for appt,

NABISCO INC. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

USE CLASSIFIED

BILLER/TYPIST

on an IBM Selectric billing type-

writer. No pricing functions in-

Contact our Employment Depart-

885-5269

Union Oil Company of California

200 E. Gelf Road, Palatine, III. 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer

benefits.

Accurate typist to per-form varied duties in Claim Department. Full

CALL: 885-4500 SCHAUMBURG

420—Help Wanted

An opening currently exists for a Clerk Typist in our sales service department. Being one of the lenders in our industry, we offer to the applicant chosen a good starting salery and pleasant working conditions. ing and savings accounts plus other related duties. Must be able to type and have good figure aptitude. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Con-

Ploase call to schedule you interview appointment.

439-4000

inlander-steindler Paper co. 2100 Devon Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal Opply Employer m/i

CLERK TYPIST A good math background A good math background, speed and accurate typing and office machine skills will qualify you for this entry level position which requires a detail oriented aptitude. Immediate opening. Full time. Full benefits.

CALL: 885-4500 Ext. 269 **USLIFE BUILDING** SCHAUMBURG

fits.
You may arrange for an appointment by calling 627-8477
and asking for Mrs.
Gruetzmacher. between 10
and 3 p.m. We are an equal
opportunity employer. CLERK/TYPIST Must like figures, able to run 10 key adding machine, light typing and filing. Full company benefits. Please call Greta at 885-1100 avt 18 593-2692

CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Full time position open for experienced clerk typ-ist. Must type 60 wpm and be familiar with a ten key calculator. Great-hours — 7:30-4, and many company benefits. Please call Cheryl Consoer at: 298-7120

CLOTH CUTTER Need individual to per-form various duties in a cloth cutting dept. No ex-perience in cutting neces-sary, willing to train. Call for interview today.

F. H. BONN CO. 255-4656 111 N. Hickory Ave. Arlington Heights

COMPUTER OPERATOR DATA RECORDER OPERATOR

Applicant should be equally capable of per-forming duties as a \$-3-10 Immediate opening for clerk typist in Police De-clerk typist in Police De-ator. Excellent company partment. Experience preferred. Type 40 wpm. 37½ hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Exbenefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

equal oppty, emp.

COMPUTER OPERATOR NIGHTS 5 P.M. to 1 A.M

on 380-30 DOS-Tape & Disc. Should be self-starter to manage 2nd shift operation. Call or apply at: DoALL Company

254 N. Laurel Ave 824-1122

Des Plaines Garage Sales Call 394-2400 | Equal oppty. employer M/F

TRAME GOLF CORP

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT

Detailed Figure Work Cosh Application Account Reconciliation CREDIT & COLLECTION

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Must have Industrial Collection Experience **Heavy Customer Centact** Must Type 50 WPM INVENTORY CLERK

Must like Figure Work Experienced on 19 Key Adding Machine We Offer our Employees a

Free Life Insurance Modern Medical Insurance Plan Medern Office Surroundings Call or Apply 956-7500

Complete Benefit Pregram

RAM GOLF CORP. Elk Grove Village 1501 Prett Blvd.

equal opportunity employer m-f

CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER

Orkin Exterminating Company is expanding its field of operations in the Arlington Heights Area and needs a qualified person with proven experience in cierical and book-keeping work. This person must be able to type, have a pleasing telephone voice and proven experience in working with accounts receivable, accounts payable, etc. A. This Permanent Position Offers a 5 Day Week Position.

Good Starting Salary. C. Hospital and Medical Insurance.

D. Paid Vacation and Free Retirement

> FOR INFORMATION CALL: Paul Bowman - 724-4803

ORKIN A Division of Rollins Inc. (NYSE)

426—Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR CLERK TYPIST The Glenbrook High Schools have an imme Glenbrook High diate opening for a Four Phase Computer Operator. The selected appli-

cant will possess fair key-punching skills and be able to manage the com-puter center by himputer center by him-self/herself from 4 P.M. to 12 A.M. Salary range \$600 to \$500 with out-standing employee bene-fits including 15 paid holi-days. Applicants should contact the Personnel Of-fice at:

729-2000 Ext. 270

COST ACCOUNTANT

Rapid-and continued growth requires us to establish a cost department. As Cost Accountant for our medium sized manufacturing company, your responsibilities will include establishing and maintaining both standard and ob cost systems with tuture E.D.P. conversion expected. You should possess good communication skills at all solid background in cost systems. Compensation and benefits are commensurate with education and experience.

Please send resume in cluding salary history to: Attn: Asst. Controller

MIDWAY MFG. CO. 10750 W. Grand Ave. Franklin Park, III. 60181

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We have immediate opening of a custom' service position. The person we seek must be a high school graduate w/2-3 yrs. office experience. Typing required, 50-60 wpm. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Responsibilities will include varied office duties along with customer service. Must have pleasant phone voice to deal w/customers. Call 298-0879 for an appt. r an appt.

CINEVIDEO INT. CORP. OF ILLINOIS

DATA ENTRY **CLERK TYPIST**

If you have good speed on a 9 key adding machine and accurate typ-ing skills and would like to be trained on our new terminal entry system, we would like to talk to you about an existing opening in our Account-

ing Department. CALL: 885-4500 Ext. 269 USLIFE CORP.

Schaumburg DENTAL Assistant, full time. Experience pre-ferred, 894-2222.

DENTAL Assistant — Full time, experienced/dur handed dentistry, 529-8770; 392-5656, DENTAL Hygienist — Schaumburg 3 days in-cluding Saturday, 529-8771; 394-1537.

DESK help for Palatine ten nis club. Nights. 991-4646. DICTAPHONE MINISTERS SEEK

RECEPTION-TYPIST FOR CHURCH COUNSELING CENTER-WILL TRAIN CENTER-WILL TRAIN

No special training needed to greet people in new guidance center provided by church. Kind, warm manner count. People see or call you for Info — they'll set time with clergy. Use dictaphone to type case histories. Church pays fee. IVY. INC. Pvt Emply, Agey. 1498 Mincr. D.P. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

Address: DIE MAKERS

TOP DIE MAKERS

& DIE REPAIRMAN Job shop experience needed 50 hours per week. All company benefits. Top wages.

UNIQUE QUARTERLY CASH PROFIT SHARING BONUS

HILL ENGINEERING 543-4655

DISHWASHERS, full time, Apply at Sambo's Restau-rant, 1460 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

DRAFTSMAN Arlington Hts. office, Experience necessary. PIONEER NATIONAL

TITLE INSURANCE 348-9282, ext. 37 equal oppty, employer m/f DRAFTSMEN/Women openings now available in mechanical forating with experience from 6 months to 5 years + Good money and opportunity. Call or send resu me. Excel. 894-960. Schaumburg Piaza. Licensed agency.

DRIVER Girl, preferred, for local delivery. Furnish own car. Call for an inter-

DRIVER

884-0970

FULL TIME "D" license required. Occasional overnight travel. Call 894-2215 for inter-

> **ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRONICS/** TECHNICIAN

Experience in wiring and testing industrial control panels and electronic as-semblies. Steady work and company benefits. **GREAT LAKES RUNWAY**

439-7010

CLASSIFIEDS USE HERALD

420—Help Wanted

2nd shift

FOREMEN

sertion equipment, 1st or

CALL Bob Vogt

ALPHA TECHNICAL

SERVICES

800 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Il. Equal Oppty. Employer

DARK ROOM

SILK SCREEN

DAY SHIFT
Experience helpful but
will train. Full company

benefits. Call or apply in

255-5000

FUZE-ON

Div. of Fox Valley Corp. 1620 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect Equal oppty. empl

FACTORY

Full time, Saw blade pro

duction — 8 A.M.-4 P.M. Only.

FACTORY

HELP

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Full time employment

Apply in person

EAGLE BELTING CO.

1683 S. Mt. Pros. Rd.

Des Plaines

FACTORY MEN

NEEDED

STANDARD PIANO

HAMMER CO.

1024 North Ave.

Des Plaines 827-5522

FACTORY

WE'RE HIRING!

We have several open-

ings. No experience required, we will train. Good working condition,

competitive starting rates

and full company bene-fits. Please call Betty Gufka 398-2440. Equal

Figure Clerk

Mature person to work in Accounting Department checking and coding vendor invoices. Good figure aptitude and accuracy a must. Call for appointment

PERSONNEL DEPT.

439-5200 GLOBE AMERADA

GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

FRIDAY PERSON

Wanted to do a wide variety of tasks from typing and fli-ing to telephone work. Air-conditioned building plus a full range of company bene-fits. CAL.

C.T R., INC. 593-6650 Ext 19

FOREMEN

staff and need well quali-

fied injection molding

men. Six or more years in any of the following

you elegible for consideration: set-up man,

Please call for appointment to check this oppor-

tunity and shift availability.

DANA

MOLDED PRODUCTS

255-5353

GENERAL Kitchen help, waiters, waitresses, bus boys part-time, full time, Steak & Ale, 2885 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Apply in person.

n person,

trouble shooter,

foreman, foreman.

are expanding our

(PLASTIC)

opp. emp. M/F.

ment.

pany benefits.

IMMEDIATE To supervise production of printed circuit boards utilizing automatic in-

OPENINGS TECHNICIAN Solid state stereo, radio and tape exper. required. TESTERS

420-Help Wanted

No Exper. Required **ASSEMBLERS** No Exper. Required PACKERS No Exper. Required We offer excellent wages as well as paid

ealth and term life ins. plus 9 paid holldays. LLOYD'S **ELECTRONICS** 2075 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

equal oppty, empl. m/f **ELECTRONICS** TECHNICIAN

Northwest suburban co, has a bench position available for person experienced with Motorola base and mobile products. FCC license required. Top starting: pay, exc. working cond., 10 paid holidays, sick pay, paid hospitalization, life & dental ins., paid vacations, profit sharing, etc. Call between 10-12 and 2-4.

Equal oppty, emp

Electronics Trainee Expanding northwest suburban co. has a position available in our quality control dept. Job involves final testing of 2-way radios and related work. 2nd Class FCC license will be raquired within 6 months. Experience with Motorola FM communic cations equip, helpful, Good starting pay, exc. working conds., full company benedits. Call between 10-12 and 2-4.

882-6500

Equal Oppty. emp. ENGINE & TURRET LATHE

OPERATOR Should be able to make own set-ups, experienced. Paid vacations, helidays,

profit sharing. MARCH MFG. CO. 1819 PickWick Glenview 729-5300

EXECUTIVE

DIRECTOR

Suburban Cook County Area Agency On Aging Position requires blend of education and strong administrative abilities, especially in Social Service field. Must be able to carry out potcles developed by active Board of Directors under State and Federal guidelines.

Actual administrative and Actual administrative and management experience important. Direct staff, prepare plans and proposals, evaluate projects. Must work closely with people. Knowledge of political and legislative procedures helpful. Salary range \$17,000 to \$19,000.

Personnel Committee Suburban Cook County

Area Agency on Aging Suita 1200 Chicago, Ill. 60606

Equal Oppty. Employer

EXPEDITER We require an individual job categories will make with some experience in customer contact and is familiar with production control methods. Com-

p a n y benefits include paid vacation, hospital-ization, insurance, holi-days, etc. Salary com-mensurate with experience. Call: Jack Sanger 437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village

E.O.E.

FACTORY Workers wanted:
experienced women for hand soldering and printed circuit boards. Openings for light assembly work also available. Full time. Arctronics, Inc., 110 Joey. Dr., Elk Grove Village. 437-0211.

FACTORY FULL TIME - PART TIME

Housewives earn extra money in our clean, air condi traned plant. We have immediate openings on all shifts for qualified individuals to perform light assembly work in our electro-mechanical departments.

Apply Personnel Dept. METHODE MFG. CORP. Rolling Mondows, III. 392-3500 1700 Hicks Rood An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

We need industrious men looking for steady emplay-

Openings on our 1st and 2nd Shifts. Production job experience helpful and a good me-

chanical aptitude is necessary. We offer many fringe benefits including regular wage review, night bonus, free life, hospitalization and wage insurance, nan-contributory profit sharing after 1 year service and year-round recreational

Call 824-1146 . . . ask for Ken Stock

'Apply in person: Contour Saws, Inc. 1217 Thocker St. Des Plaines

420-Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE **SECRETARIES TYPISTS**

KEYPUNCH Temporary Assignments
Top rates - No fee
Come in and register

MAG CARD



Equal Opportunity Employer Randburst Shopping Center State 26 392-5230

OR Park Ridge 829-6166

GEN'L OFFICE Pleasant telephone man-

ner, must be a good typist. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Paid hospital-ization, major medical and life insurance, paid 255-2111 Mt. Prospect vacation. **S&R CORPORATION**

2420 E. Oakton Elk Grove, Il.

593-2545 **GENERAL OFFICE** immediate opening for clerical office, light typ-ing, etc. Full company

benefits plus profit sharing. Apply to: BLOCK & CO. 1111 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Light factory work in modern air cond. plant. Good hourly rate. Com-**GENERAL OFFICE** Reliable and conscientious person b u s y office in senville. Cordial for Ben-telephone manner essential. Typing a must. Pleasant working conditions and good starting salary. Call Miss Barnas, 595-0461 for

interview. GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST Full medical and hospi-talization benefits. Ex-

cellent starting salary. NATIONAL THREADED FASTENERS CORP. Elk Grove Village

Typing necessary. Apply in person, 8-noon. SEMMERLING MFG. CO. 700 N. Wolf Rd.

Refer to this Ad

GENERAL OFFICE

Wheeling 537-3700 GENERAL OFFICE Reception, typing, etc Good salary, benefits, Local con-tractor.

ABBOTT & ASSOC.

Bloomingdale 894-7575 Equal Opportunity Employer **GENERAL OFFICE**

Reliable and conscientious person. Cordial telephone manner. Must be good typist. Lots of variety. 5 days, 9-5. 398-8609

GENERAL OFFICE Telephone girl wanted. Typing necessary. Light bookkeeping. Good grow-ing company. Starting salary \$125 per week.

593-1700 General Office YOUNG ENERGETIC

OFFICE GIRL No typing. 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

GENERAL OFFICE 37½ hour week, 8-4:15. ood benefits. PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.

358-2290 Equal oppty. employer GENERAL OFFICE Busy O'Hare area office requires person to type and answer phone. Must be reliable self-starter with ability to get the job done. Call Ms. Bernas at 595-0461 for Interview.

GENERAL Office — Experien ced. In Schaumburg Area. Ask for Jan. 894-3400. GENERAL Shop, Steady worker wanted for manu-facturing & general shop work, Near Elmhurst & Algonquin roads in Arlingto Heights, L & W Industries 956-8310.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE Typing, filing, expediting. Company benefits.

593-2350 Call Mr. McCarthy Stegemeyer Screw Corp.

GENERAL OFFICE Typing required. Sales of-fice of growing company. Phone Lorraine Creedon GOULD METALS INC.

GENERAL office — phone answering and light typing, 392-7556.

640-1600

GENERAL OFFICE Full time, traffic control. Experience helpful. Phone, PR, and some typing.

Equal oppty. employer
GENERAL Office - Receptionist, light typing, book-keeping, 40 hours, Buffalo
Grove. 259-2110

Call 358-0144

GIRL FRIDAY

With some knowledge of

bookkeeping. Send resume to: DIRECT LUMBER INC. 2250 E. Devon Suite 219 Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Experienced or will train. Good mechanical aptitude. Good future opportunity. ACE GLASS CO. 1832 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, Ilt. 729-3600

GLASSMAN

HAIRSTYLIST for exciting last growing unless salon. Top commission, benefits. Hair Directors Inc. Arlington Heights. 398-5510 HARDWARE Department heads, clerks. Full time for large NW sub-urban home center. Hard-ware-paint and related de-partments. Salary open. Good company benefits. Ex-cellent position for right people. Experienced or will train.

Mr. Karnuth, 358-8100 HOSTESS — Cashier — Po-sition for sharp woman, evenings The Hangar, Pai-waukee Airport, 537-1200.

HOTEL NOW HIRING **NIGHT AUDITORS** BELLMEN WAITRESSES

MT. PROSPECT HOLIDAY INN 200 E. Rand Rd.

Cocktail Waitresses

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X-RAY RECORD LIBRARIAN

Applications are now being accepted for a ma-ture individual interested in a challenging position in busy X-Ray Dept. Duties to include maintaining X-Ray files and relieving on the reception desk. Excellent salary and benefits

Apply in person PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Arlington Heights, Il. equal oppty, employer m/t

Experienced, to work evenings. Must be re-liable. Good starting pay. Many company benefits Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9-3

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FOREMAN

IRONWOOD **INDUSTRIES** Rockland Road Ph. 312-362-4247

INSPECTORS

Quality control for elec-

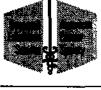
gressive company offers excellent starting rate

and benefits including hospitalization and profit

tronic production.

sharing. Call Mr. Carlow for interview appointment 766-6900. UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB

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INDUSTRIAL **ENGINEER** Permonent full time opening for I.E. with 5

years machine and sheet metal work experience. Excellent solary and benefits. Apply Personnel Deportment

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Sales people with a true

self starter with a desire

the opportunity of a life

Call Wayne Johnson or

John Christensen today

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INC.

ELK GROVE AREA

SCHAUMBURG AREA

894-0220

REAL ESTATE SALES

Opening for full time pro-

fessional sales people. Immediate earnings pos-

ible. Top commission

your area.

Palatine

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Schaumburg

time.

view

INSURANCE

We need men who are aggressive, hard working and future management material who will not simply hold the fort but launch out & help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing company.

ADJUSTERS OR

adjuster trainees 2. Residential construction

of auto body experience helpful.

8. Prior sales or experience helpful. FIELD REPS OR TRAINEES

Chilege grad preferred. but High School grad OK.

arad OK.

Experience in the independent general agency sales system helpful.

Personal lines experience that American Agency system a +

Must have excellent reputa-tion and character. Must be able to relocate.

UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER

TRAINEES College grad preferred but high school grad may qualify. It high school grad & not experienced, personal incensurance helpful. Prior sales with public a +. Any business or accounting background helpful.

PLEASE CONTACT **BOB PANKAVICH** 312-529-0597

or write: P.O. Box 765 Wheeling, Il. 60090

INSURANCE

CLERICAL If you have a good figure aptitude and some experience in bookkeeping or collections give us a call.

> Personnel 255-9500 TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Artington Hts., Ill. Equal oppty. employer **INSURANCE AGENCY**

Needs woman with insurance experience for typ-ing. light bookkeeping, billing & handling corre-spondence.

Don B. Peters Agency 2775 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 394-8455

INVENTORY CONTROL Very progressive young fastener company needs inventory control person.
Also handle order entry and assist in purchasing duties. Good oppty, for right person. Excellent

> Call Bob Aerts **593-8065**

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Immediate full time openin for an inventory control cierk. Aplitude for figures and average typing skills required. Some office experience of edelirable. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Apply to

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION 1201 Mark St.

Elk Grove, 11, 60007 595-7250

Equal Oppty. Employer

JANITOR

Night shift — 3:39 to 12. Applications can be obtained at the Rolling Meadows Public Works Elde., 3:90 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, III. Equal oppty, employer

JANITOR FULL TIME

Must be mechanically in-clined to take care of neces-sary repairs and mainte-nance. Middle aged man preferred. Apply in person

W. KRAUSE 9 E. Campbell Arlington Heights

JANITOR Night position 12:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. 5 to 6 nights

Individual must be conscientious. Experience pre-ferred, but not required, Good starting salary with in-centive bonus. Niles ards.

253-4230 Equal oppty, employer

Janitors

MAINTENANCE MEN Apertment complexes. Suburban area. PHONE 255-0503

JANITORIAL full time, per-matent. light work. 13 m i d n i g h i-8 4 t. m . 5 days/week. Good pay. 670-5695

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Full time 8:13-5 p.m. Experi-enced or will train applicant w/good typing abilities. Call or apply at:

DoALL Company 254 N. Laurel Ave. Des Plaines 824-

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KEYPUNCH Operator 128: 3 years experience, Hours 1-5 a.m., 3-7 days a week. Call 358-7119. KEYPUNCH Operator — ex-perienced, 129 keypunch. Park Ridge area. Contact Evelyn, 696-2713.

USE THESE PAGES

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE

MS Kaypunch experience
required for Keypunch back
up. Will train for Accounts
Receivable. Good starting
sulary. Company benefits include profit sharing and paid
insurance. REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC. 2401 N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 397-460ŏ LABORATORY Technician
— Minimum 3 years expe-rience in Microbiology or Aseptic Technique, No week-ends, 458-4504.

420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH/

LAB TECHNICIAN Full-time for pediatric of-fice in Old Orchard, Must be experienced in office

676-2633

LANDSCAPER position, full time. Apply in person be-tween 1 and 6. Suburban Garden, 600 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

LAND SALES

No experience necessary will train. Vehicle provided Fox Lake, II. Mr. Mann (815) 675-2882 Call Monday-Thursday

LATHE OPERATOR

Experience helpful but not necessary. Growing company needs two good people who desire to work and grow with us. Modern new plant, many c o m p a n y benefits including company points. cluding company paid profit sharing.

HALOGEN PLASTICS 150 Gaylord Elk Grove Village 439-7400

LIFE Guards — full and part-time, call Arrowhead Village, 901-4466.

LPN - RN LPN with medication certifi-cation or RN for nights, 12 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Mendows 3250 S. Plum Grove Rolling Mendows 397-0055

MACHINE OPERATOR

Slitter operator needed for our warehouse. Must be over 18. Will train. Elk Grove Village location. Call 593-3360 from 9-4:30, for interview.

MACHINIST

Bridgeport operator. Paid vacations and hospitalization, Call:

359-4575 **Palatine**

MACHINE OPERATORS

Work close to home on a steady job. Immediate openings available 1st & 2nd shift for machine operators. Experience helperators. Experience neighful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, clean modern air conditioned plant, full company benefits, paid hospitalization, etc. Apply in person.

evanora

Seal Division 634 Glenn Wheeling, Ill. Equal Oppty. Emp.

MACHINE OPERATORS Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Sat urdays and Sundays. Call for appointment — 296

THOMPSON IND. 1797 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines

Equal opport empt.

MACHINE operator. Experience at ced automatic spring coller. Full time. Call 696-

Machine Shop

GENERAL SHOP SUPT.

Must have 5 years fore man experience, know machine shop set-up, fab-rication and be able to initiate and execute shop procedure. Must be able count for stock inventory. Paid vacations and insur-

ance. Salary commensurate with experience. N.W. suburban area. Send resume to F20, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

MACHINIST — Glenview
firm needs experienced
machinist, Must be familiar
with Hardinge Chuckers,
Bridgeports, and Horizontal
Mills. Benefits include free
hospital and life insurance,
free profit sharing, paid vacation and sick days. Call
Mr. Bern, 724-0359.

MACHINIST MOOG N.C. **FLAT LAPPER** BRIDGEPORT MILL

Top wages, overtime, major medical, all bene-fits, days or nights.

SKILD MFG. CO. 160 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

437-1717

MAINTENANCE Need man w/some welding & electrical background for plant & machinery mainte-nance. Apply:

Precision Instruments 1846 Miner St. Des Plaines 824-4194 420-Help Wanted

MAIL ROOM CLERK Sorting of incoming and outgoing mail and vari-ous other duties. Full company benefits. Please call Mr. Baczek at 885-1100 ext. 24.

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE

Modern plastics manufacturer has an excellent op-portunity for a mainte-nance man with a strong electrical and mechanical electrical and mechanical background. Must be willing to work any shift. Experience with plastics equipment helpful but not a must. We offer top pay and excellent benefits. Call or apply in person to Lon Frye.

TENEX CORP

1850 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE Helper, Experienced, Apply Loch Lomond Apts, 880 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, 541-4760.

METAL FABRICATORS & HELPERS 2nd, Shift - 3:30 p.m. to

Assemble pre-fabricated piping. Ability to tack weld and acetylene burn light guage steel required.

Free hospitalization cov-erage, paid holidays and vacations to qualified personnel. E. B. KAISER CO. Glenview, Ill.

724-4500 Herald Ads Are for You 420-Help Wanted

CATILLY SERVICE CO. NO. Has immediate openings Full Time positions

 Maintenance Man

bosic mechanical skill

 Van Driver Receptionist Typist

Ap<u>p</u>ly in person Personnel Monday through Friday

9 cm to 4 pm 905 E. Golf Rd. Schoumburg

at Opportunity Employer M MASSEUSE — Woman's figure salon has an immediate opening for an experienced masseuse. Excellent opportunity for the right person. For appointment call 965-5755, ask for Cathy.

MANAGER — Full charge. Dentist will train. Charge of the wednesday. Typing. Commission. 259-3310.

MANAGERIAL Assistant Manager Trainee
Electrical mechanical ability helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Pald vacations, and free hospitalization. JUST GAMES INC.

259-3480 MANICURST wanted, experience a must. Your own concession. Playgiri Beauty Salon, Schaumburg, 882-3110. MARKETING Research. Interviewing in Northwest suburbs. 2 women or men part-time now, full time for summer. \$3.50 per hour. Need cgr. Tom Joseph, 622-3000

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1st and 2nd Shifts

Minimum 1 year experience necessary. Must be able to setup and operate. Ability to work against prints helpful.

- PRESS BRAKE
- DRILL PRESS
- SHEAR

Excellent wages and comprehensive benefits plan-For more information call or apply daily 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

TURRET LATHE

398-1900, ext. 2233 MULTION DIVISION MULTIGRAPHICS

ADDRĒŠSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION 1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD

MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056 mile gost of Arlington Heights Rd on Central Rd.)

Maintenance Coordinator

Must be experienced in garden apartment maintenance and have a working knowledge of air conditioning, construction and general maintenance. Good starting salary and full benefits

Call for Appointment

359-9644 AMERICAN INVESCO MANAGEMENT INC.

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons: Job security — we have been in business

Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay

Clean, modern A/C facilities

 And much, much more General Office Clerk Maintenance Machinist

Secretary Mechanical Assembler

Production Machine Operator Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

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(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection) Equal Opportunity Empi.

MECHANICAL INSPECTION **GROUP LEADER**

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Excellent opportunity for a person who is familiar with inspection procedures. Will be responsible for in-process and final inspection. Work involves small to medium size components and assemblies. Comprehensive compensation package. Apply to Personnel

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420—Help Wanted

OFFICE CORRESPONDENT General cleaning. Good benefits. Call 359-3300, Ext. 30 for information and inter-

High School District 211

1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine

MECHANIC — Air-conditioning and heating, minimum s years experience.

MATRON

6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

MECHANIC — to repair lawn mowers and garden tractors, 457-2220. MUFFLER INSTALLER Excellent opportunity for person with automotive repair and torch experience. Apply: MIDAS

I D A S MUFFLER SHOP

990 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt., Prospect

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Full or part-time for home health agey, in NW suburbs. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4 p.m. Ex-cellent benefits, for responsible persons with aide training and 1 yr. hosp. experience. Car necessary.

Call 297-1100 NURSES Aide, days, modern nursing home. Magnus Farms, 489-0018. NURSES: RNS, LPNS, aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions, Medi-cat Heip Service. 236-1061.

MALE AND FEMALE Experience only. High s c h o o l grad required. New gerlatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good work-ers, good salary and fringe benefits.

NSG. ASSTS.

Apply in person BALLARD **NURSING CENTER** 9300 Ballard Rd. Des Plaines

OB-GYNE OFFICE Full time doctors assist-ant. Light typing. Experi-ence preferred or will ence train.

Call Mary Ann; 255-3444

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Starting salary \$625-\$675

Opening for person who PANTRY and cook's helper wanted in Wheeling, Wons-an preferred, Angelo, 332-3370. is trained in use of adding machines and cleri-cal duties. 1-2 years expe-rience preferred. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

CALL: Mr. La Cosse AMERICAN CYANAMID 827-8871 Ext. 329 Equal oppty, employer

KEYPUNCH/KEYTAPE **OPERATORS** Experienced on Honeywell 316 system.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Must be over 18. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CALL: Mr. Tischer

593-4111 Equal oppty, empl. M/F OFFICE

Lord & Taylor Is now interviewing for: PBX OPERATOR Full-Time GENERAL OFFICE

Full Time & Hourly schedules available. APPLY IN PERSON WOODFIELD MALL 884-0200 EQUAL OPPTY, EMPL.

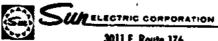
OFFICE Manager for dental office. Resume required. Call 894-2222. Try a Want Ad!

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING We have a second shift opening for an experienced display advertising pasteup artist. Position is full time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke, 394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

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This is an exceptional apportunity to join the leading manufacturer of automotive test equipment. Our rapid growth and industrial status require the expansion of our progressive Data Processing Department. To the qualified Programmer Analyst with a solid background in IBM 360-370 COBOL and or BAL, this translates into an apportunity to participate in the development of major systems including on-line applications. We offer an excellent salary and full range of company benefits and lots of room for personal and professional growth. For an immediate confidential interview send your resume with solary history and expectations to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT



3011 E. Route 176 Crystel Lake, III. 60014

An Equal Opportunity Employer IA-P

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420—Help Wanted

THE GREAT ATLANTIC

AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY 1111 E. Touhy Ave.

2nd floor

Des Plaines, Il.

Equal Oppty, Emp. M/F

PLASTICS FOREMAN

If you're a shirt sleeve

foreman with experience

in film or lamination,

have a progressive work record and are willing to work any shift, we have the opportunity of a life-time for you.

We are a modern plastics

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Call or apply in person to

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1850 E. Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-4020

Press Operators

(EXPERIENCED)

7:30 A.M-3:45 P.M.

3:30 P.M.-11:45 P.M.

11:30 P.M.-7:45 A.M.

shift. Good hourly rate plus bonus. Also accept-

ng applications for train

Dana Molded Products

6 So. Hickory

Arlington Heights

(2 Biks. from

Arl. Market)

PRINTER to run press, small shop. Must have ex-perience 398-6165

Apply in person

Robert Smith

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz

Wheeling, II:

PUBLIC WORKS

DIRECTOR

works director position.

Water/sewer plant oper-

Send resume or call Village Manager, 408 North-west Hwy., Fox River Grove, Ill. 60021. Phone 639-3171.

PUNCH Press operator — must be experienced, Excellent opportunity Expanding company, 537-5088

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seeking person with broad experience in pur-chasing to manage dept.

of 4 people. Previous experience buying metals is required. We are a fast pace growing company which can provide opportunities for the successful appointment of the successful appointmen

cessful candidate. Ex-cellent starting salary, excellent benefits. Please

send resume in con-

Bob Lee

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Northbrook, Il. 60062

PURCHASING DEPT.

Valve manufacturer re

fidence to:

Metal service center

ees. Apply:

few openings on each

to right person.

Lon Frye.

391-6696

Phone Betty

SR. PAYROLL CLERK CREDIT COLLECTION

3 years payroll experi-ence necessary. Must have experience in: Ac-counting and Payroll tax control, balancing and fil-ing of federal and state payroll tax reports. Im-Position requires an aggressive financially oriented individual. Previous business experience helpful. Some college preferred. Good typing stills and phone abilities. Good pay, working conditions and benefits are your reward. ing of federal and state payroll tax reports. Im-mediate opening. Liberal be n e f it program pro-vided. Salary com-mensurate with ability. 35 hour week, 8:15 - 3:45 Apply 8:30 - 3:00. **GTE SYLVANIA**

Schiller Park 671-7070

\$8,000 SALARY SUPER GIRL For real estate company, Of-fice skills, horse sense, take charge and desire to work at many interests. License not

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WANTED
To operate 1250 Multillith offset for nat'l, trade assoc, located in Rolling Meadows,
Min. 2 yrs. exper. Must
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storcroom as well.
Call Fave Foley Call Faye Foley 259-6010 PACKAGING Packaging hospital supplies, light handwork in new plant. 7:30 a.m. to 4

p.m. 5 days. Paid vacation, profit sharing. Se habla espanol

Apply in person.
WALPAK COMPANY 50 W. Carpenter Rd. Wheeling, Il.

equal oppty. employer

PACKAGING Packaging & light assembly work. Small toy man-ufacturer full employ-

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Male or female. No expe

rience necessary. We will train. We have openings

on our evenings and ro

tating shifts. All company benefits plus profit shar-ing after I year. Apply in THOMPSON INDUSTRIES

PRODUCTION 1797 S. Winthrop Dr. CONTROL CLERK Des Plaines mmediate full time opening for person with good figure aptitude to PAINTER Wanted — non-union. Experienced only. Neat appearance required. 956-7234. work in inventory con-trol. Familiarity with PAINTER Wanted — Spray booth experience pre-ferred. Full or part-time. Call after 9:00 a m. Ask for Bob Colder, 593-7668. Kardex system is a plus but willing to train.

PAPER CUTTER Must be experienced on Seybold paper cutter with automatic spacer. Fill in for vacation time in June Village of Fox River and July. Grove now receiving applications for public

> 437-7200 Mr. Jorgensen

REDSON RICE CORP.

ation experience re-quired. Class B water and/or class 2 sewer op-erators license desired. PARTS CLERK Job duties include order processing, light typing, telephone work. Figure aptitude necessary. Libaptitude necessary. L eral company benefits.

FIDELITONE INC. 207 N Woodwork Lane Palatine, Ill. 359-8800

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ATTENDANT WANTED Excellent working conditions, good salary. CHEETAH N Half Day 634-3313

PORTER for bowling center, full-time nights, Good starting salary, 892-0550. PRINTING — exp. roll to roll collator operator, days. Benefits. Northwest suburbs. 593-2866. PRODUCTION MAN Young mun over 20 with me chanical background un-some math skills for training

in the use and operation of light steel processing equipnt.
McLEAN MFG. CO.
1442 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
259-1115

capable assistant to maintain cost files, Ex-cellent working conditions, and fringe benefits. Apply in person. VALVE & PRIMER CORP. 1420 S. Wright

> QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR 3:30 PM - 11:45 PM Must be familiar with in-spection gauges and read prints. Good starting rate. Apply:

Schaumburg

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for a confidential inter-

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WAITRESSES Full and part-time positions available in all phases of restaurant.

full training provided. Call office managers in Des Plaines Oasis 1960 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, IL. 255-8440

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541-4700

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RECEPTIONIST

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Must have pleasant tele-

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UNICHEM 1124 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove Village 297-2001

equal oppty, employer RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Northbrook architectural firm. Accuracy required in typing. Must have neat appearance. Shorthand or dictaphone heipful. Many benefits. 498-5700 Waitress Monday thru Friday, Apply) Camelot Restarrant 1750 Elmhurst Rd.

N e w l y opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits. BALLARD **NURSING CENTER**

LPN'\$

299-0182 R N needed for nursing home. Day shift, Magnus Farms, 439-0018. RN's and LPN's Full or part-time. All shifts, Must have own transportation, 885-4200.

REPAIRMAN sewing machines. Full c. Good salary for the t person Call for inter-ARENDS Sewing

Machine Co.

662 Central Ave

Highland Park 432-5200

RESTAURANT Experienced day waltresses. Must be over 19 yrs. of age. Weekdays Hrs. flexible. Ap-ply in person,

CESARE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT HIGGINS & GOLF RDS. SCHAUMBURG RESTAURANT WANTED at the a-Deli Delicatessen Restaurant, Elk Grove Vlg. Adult counter help and experienced waitress. Ap-

ply after 2 p.m. Call 640-7894. LOW COST WANT ADS USE These Pages

A mature well groomed individual is sought to greet visitors and clients. Operate a telephone console and prepare general office duties. At least two years ex-perience is essential. Accurate typing ability re-

Call 298-1480 CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY Des Plaines, Illinois 2140 Wolf Road

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HOSTESSES BARTENDERS WAITERS WAITRESSES Na experience necessary. We will train. Fringe benefits include profit sharing program,

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT 680 N. Mall Drive, Schaumburg or call 885-0500

Restaurant

Now accepting applicants for the Addison, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Palatine, Roll-ing Meadows, Mt. Prospect area. We are looking, for people for all positions in-cluding manager traines: There is an excellent oppor-tunity to advance for anyone who is mature, dynamic, and willing to work hard, 45e to any of our locations to ap-ply.

(Our people make it better)

Restaurant

Apply in person: HOWARD JOHNSON

Restaurant

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Taking Applications Saturday, April 24th after 2 P.M. 720 E. Rand Rd. Mount Prospect Or Call Roy at 289-7248-WAITRESS—WAITERS

Full time evenings. Due to the race season rapidly ap-proaching, dining room very busy. Excellent tips. Must be experienced. Apply in person of Mr. Mallis between 4:39-SHERATON INN -WALDEN 1725 E. Algonquin Rd.

Schaumburg

BUS BOYS

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Immediate openings to our discotheque "The Giraffe. COOKS Full or Part-Time. Brass Rail 😓 RESTAURANT OF

ARLINGTON 2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. RESTAURANT New Cafeteria in Elk Grove Village needs: · Cook-Grill-Kitchen

Monday-Friday. Days 860-4023 RESTAURANT Breakfast & Lunch

Des Plaines 956-1**990** RESTAURANT — Wait-resses, deliverymen, pizza makers. 601 Town Square, Schaumburg, 893-4500. RESTAURANT Head Walt-ress. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 392-3750. RESTAURANT — Experi-Prospect. 392-3700.

RESTAURANT — Experienced waitress, and part time hostess want-cd. Santimo's. Call after 4 p.m., ask for Kay. 634-9280 RESTAURANT

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RESTAURANT waitress, experienced. full-time included. Hostes swanted Saturday and Sunday, 7 A.M. to 3 F.M. Brass Kettle Restaurant, Falatine. 337-0450
RESTAURANT waitresses. dishwasher, experiesses. resses, dishwasher, experi-ence, 640-6770.

CHEESE SHOP Now hiring mature per-sons to fill retail positions full and part-time. Apply: Schaumburg room - Eri-

ALPEN PANTRY

day, 4/23, 10:30 - 5 p.m. Saturday 4/24, 10:30. -3:30 p.m. WOODFIELD MALL Schaumburg, Ill.

RETAIL — Mature man to work in paint, glass and wallpaper store. Some knowledge of glazing helpful. Call 837-3312 ask for Bob... RETAIL — man wanted to work in the store, experience not necessary. Good benefits. Des Plaines. 824-3733.

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We offer a good starting salary and excellent em-ployer benefits program, and a congenial and mod-ern atmosphere in Des Plaines.

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of Schaumburg area, we are now hiring DAY KITCHEN HELP

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group insurance, paid vacation. Apply et:

Saleswomen

for Woodfield's

FINEST

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Retail experience nec

essary. Excellent start-

ing salary and many

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schedules, full or part

time, days - evenings

Apply in person only

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WOODFIELD

Upper Level

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

To General Manager.

Looking for a fa-bulous place to devel-

op a career - this could be your oppor-

tunity. Excellent typ-ing. 70 wp.m., short-hand and dictaphone required. Benefits in-

clude medical insur-ence, free meals, and

stock purchase plan.

Apply In Person Personnel office open Tues. thru Fri., 9

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RESORT
Milwaukee Ave. (S. of Half Day Rd.)
Lincolnshire, II.

Equal oppty, employed m/f

JUNIOR

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Attractive and intresting po-sition involving a variety of general office functions. No experience accessary but re-quire good typing and short-hant skills.

Call or apply at:

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254 N. Laurel Ave. Des Plaines 824-1122 Equal oppty, employer M/F

SECRETARIES

Because of an unusual

else is available in your field please stop in and

885-0050

WEST

Personnel

Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr.

Priv. empl. agey.

954-6550

SHIPLEY CO.

580 BONNIE LANE ELK GROVE

SECRETARY

international conservation organization has immediate opening for secretary. Good typing essential, shorthand a plus. Competitive sturling salary, excellent fringe bonefus, 35 hour week, Cali Mr. MacAnelly for appointment.

DUCKS UNLIMITED

3158 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines

299-3334

SECRETARY

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

We need a secretary in

o u r Marketing office. Good typing skills, cleri-cal aptitude and the de-sire to work in a busy en-

CALL: Mr. Cabot

ADVANCED SYSTEMS,

INC.

593-1790

Equal oppty, employed

SECRETARY

Small office. Variety of Interesting duties. Good English and typing, Send

NSA

2700 River Rd. Des Plaines, Il.

60018 Or call 644-5755

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LEWIS BUCKLE CO.

resume to:

Theater)

Des Plaines

a.m. to 5 p.m.

weekends.

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WOODFIELD MALL WOUTFIELD MALL

Yo men's Specialty Shop
needs full and part lime
sales people. If you would
like working its heunifful
merchandise, now is your
chance, 3-6 yrs, selling experience preferred ideal for
those with school age children, as day, and one evening schedule, is available,
Evrel benefits and liberal
discount. Call Chris for appt.

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inside sales

CUSTOMER SERVICE

West suburban specialty metal service center seeks hard-working aggressive person to be trained for order desk. Individual will be groomed for outside sates. Some sates experience or college desired but not necessary. Satery negotiable depending on qualifications. Phone Jim Wilschke

GOULD METALS INC. 640-1600

SALES Mechanically inclined for interesting position. Sales exp. heipful, and you may double present income if you qualify.

Call 255-7132

SALES **TRAINEES** 12

People needed immediately to learn our business. Multiple purpose equipment. No exp. nec. Free Company training, Top pay, 640-0211.

SALES ASSISTANT UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Technical assistant to sales representative. No selling required. Full training provided. College desired, but high school and qualified business experience acceptable. Aptitude and ability to work with others needed. Typing not required. Excellent working conditions, liberal benefits. Free parking. Call Ms. Schleicher at 298-6661 Friday April 23. Technical assistant

Equal oppty. employer SALES Clerk — Health foods Wouldfield Mail, Bus-h knowledge of vitamins re-quired, 882-9050 SALES LADY

a ture woman full-time us, 10-6 p.m. Solary plus mulasion. **TELEPHONE**

SOLICITORS

3 mature women part-time evenings in our estab-lishment. 3-5 evenings per week. 6-9 pm. Choice of eve-nings flexible. Inquire in person only

The House of Brides 1209 E. Golf Rd. 32 mi. W. of Rt. 53 Schaumburg

SALESLADY Full or part time. Days, Evenings, or weekends, No recessary, Call experience necessary, Long McGuire, 882-6560. **CROYDON CHINA** Woodlield Shooping

Center SALES SECRETARY Sales support working

directly with major cus-tomers on the phone entering orders, samples, expediting, etc. Provide secretarial needs to re-gional manager and 1 or 2 sales engineers when they are in. Typing & dictation necessary. Good salary and full benefit program, Organize & run your own day. Call R. Reynolds at 593-8220 or apply in person. AMPEREX CORP.

175 Scott St. Elk Grove Village SALESWOMAN

Experienced saleswoman to sell ladies ready to we ar and sportswear. Part-time full days, or full-time, must include some evenings and weekends. Experience pre-ferred. Maximum earnings opportunities plus benefits. Apply: Mrs. Krakora

ROTHSCHILD'S Randhurst Shppg. Ctr. Mt. Prospect, II.

Sales Trainee Women or men. No experience. Inside sales desk. CALL P. Gallagher

SALES TRAINEE

immediate opening in rapidly growing manufacturing company for an experienced secretary for President. V.P. and Sales Mgr. Excel. typing and shorthand skills required. Prefer a self-starter, able to perform a variety of dulles. Excel. apply, for the right individual. Salary commensurate with exp. Galaxy Carpet Mills is seek-ing a sales trained for the midwest regional office. If you are interested in a tu-ture sales career, please call Mr. Len Parnacek at 353-0555 for an interview. equal opportunity employer

Paintine, 111 359-3900 SECRETARY — Answering phone, typing, filling, general office duties, 56, La Valley Electric, 2836 Delia Lane, Elk Grove, 395-3550. or 783-1408.

428-Helm Wanted

SECRETARY

Pleasant duties working for a district manager and 9 sales reps. Posi-tion requires: Good typing skills Ability to handle de-talls.

You will enjoy the con-geniality of a small of-fice and the benefits of an integrational com-pany in business over 40 years.

For a personal interview please call

593-3540 569-2648 WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

1805 W. Algonouin Rd. Mt. Prospect, 13. This is branch office not plant in Arlington Heights. Equal Opp. Employer

SECRETARY 1 girl office. Typing, shorthand, phone contact, receptionist, Necd dependable, responsible per son, will consider bright be

Des Plaines Area 693-5895

SECRETARY Must have good secretar-ial skills, some book-keeping helpful, salary based on skills. PLASTICON INC. 956-7474

SECRETARY Exciting, promising and ver-satile position. Must be able to type and handle public in progressive camping busi-ness. Satury open. Wood Date. NELSON BROS CAMPERS 595-0816

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For successful construction material distributor in Elk Grove area. Excellent opportunity, good salary, bospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing. Ideal working conditions and new modern offices. Call Mr. Morgan for appointment.

gan for appointment-595-4110 SECRETARY Bookkeeper Park Ridge rental com-ples. Call 825-1529.

SECRETARY/ GENERAL OFFICE openings, both permanent and temporary, in the Flexible hours for 3 girl fastener company office. 5 days, 9-3 if desired. Good starting salary, excellent benefis. Call John Schaumburg area, our Woodfield office will be open Saturday, 4/24/76, from 10 'til 3. If you are Allen, B94-2100. presently working and would like to see what

TRANS-AMERICAN
SCREW & BOLT CO.
718 Morse Avc.
Schaumburg, II. SECRETARY/

RECEPTIONIST Typing, shorthand and light bookkeeping re-quired. Experience pre-

Call Pat Hupp

SECRETARY/SALES

ore seeking an individual with good typing skills, light shorthand and dietaphone experience. A minimum of 2 ye ars industrial background is a prerequisite. Excellent benefits. Call Carol Misker.

SECRETARY — Industrial sales firm. Small office. Experienced preferenced. Picusuat, telephone person-alty required. Salury open, Good opportunity Pal-

Read Classified

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420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY-TYPIST Accurate typist for sales department. No short-hand. Ability to operate 10 key adding machine and enjoy figure work. Company benefits. Ask for Maureen.

R & D THIEL INC. CARPENTER CONTRACTORS 1700 Rand Road Palatine, Il. (68 & 12) 359-1750

Equal Oppty. Employer

SECRETARY WORLD A call to exclusive private line No. 398-3987 gives you over the phone into on Co. put fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictabone optional, Call Secretary's direct line, 208-4987, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lie. Pvt. Employ. Agey.

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Now hiring for full & part time work in Wheeling/North Shore Area Night and early morning hours > weekend shifts. Good pay and bene-fits. Must be over 25. No po-tice record. Contact:

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SECURITY OFFICERS Rolling Mendows area. Now hirting for full and part time pos 1 to n s weekdays and weekends. Over 21. No police record. Mature person preferred. Call 342-3030 for interview NOW!. Admiral Security Services SECURITY Officers: full and part-time positions available 392-2401, Monday, Friday.

SEWING Machine **OPERATOR**

Full time. Must have experi-ence in fabric sewing on in-dustrial sewing machine. Cull for an appointment: LIFT-ALL COMPANY
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SERVICE Station attendants
— full and part-time. Contact Mobil Service Center.
Rand and Camp McDoneld
Rds., Arlington His. 394-5820 SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

• CASHIERS Full or part time.

Apply:
Peacock Gas Station 6900 N. Mannheim Rd. osemont 297-9286 Rosemont SHAMPOO girl — experi-enced or will train. Top Barrington Salon, 381-8081.

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SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Immediate opening. No

experience necessary. Must have own trans-

portation. Full time 8-4:30 p.m. Apply in per-

AUTOMATIC RADIO

290 Beeline Dr.

Bensenville, Ill.

Want Ads Sell Results

SECRETARY

Marketing Dept.

We have an immediate apportunity available for

a responsible individual to work within our fast

paced Marketing Dept. Candidate must possess

good typing and shorthand skills and be willing to take on additional responsibility.

JR. SECRETARY

Immediate opening for beginning secretaries with

in our Credit Dept. Condidate should be able to type minimum 50 W.P.M. accurately; shorthand

Multigraphics offers qualified individuals an ex-

cellent starting salary, great company benefits

Apply Duily 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. or call for an appt.

398-1900, Ext. 2233

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COOP

Elk Grove Village

1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD

MT. PROSPECT, ILL, 60056

13s mile east of Arkington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY

Executive caliber individual with minimum 4

years experience required to fill this posi-tion. Good typing speed on IBM Variable Space Executive Typewriter and dictaphone transcribing ability are requirements. Aver-age shorthand speed is acceptable.

We are a steady growth international corpo-ration dealing in scientific equipment. In ad-dition to an excellent salary, we offer a pen-sion plan and full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.

Please call Mrs. Davis - 593-6770

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

skills helpful but not required.

and on exciting place to work.

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699 Lively Blvd.

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pony benefits. Apply:

Light clerical duties, typ-ing not required. Full time, 8:30 to 5. O'Hare vi-cinity. Liberal benefits needs man. light work, clean facilities, will train, comincluding hospitalization. Call Anne. **COOPER AVIATION** 694-2222 Ext. 202 2149 E. Pratt Blvd.

appointment.

Avis Rent-A-Car Equal oppty, employer Growing company needs man for general ware-housing, shipping and re-ceiving. Elk Grove. Con-tact Mr. Marshalek.

Experienced repairs and al-terations, men's and ladies' Full or part-time, hours to HOUSE OF KLEEN

TAILOR-SEAMSTRESS

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ASSISTANT

To production manager. Purchasing — inventory control experience help-ful. Mechanical aptitude a must. New special com-mercial kitchen equip-ment company with good growth potential. Call:

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Must type. Good company benefits. Call Mrs. Stieber at **BELL FASTENERS** Elk Grove 437-0400

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For gasoline tanker. Must have D license, ex-perienced and bondable. Excellent slary. Call 966-2342.

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For local city work. Minimum I year experience. Class D license required. Send work resume to F26 Box 280. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

TV TECHNICIAN

Experienced in Zenith

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381-7444 TYPIST needed to assume responsibilities in small bes Plaines office building. Full or part-time. Call Mr. Abibeck, 297-4317.

#20-Help Wanted

20—Help Wanted

Shipping & Receiving

Clerk

Mike Beeks, 297-1990

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.

415 W. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Il). 60016

STOCKROOM CLERK

Apply in person at

APPLICATION
ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, II.

See: Dick Kobel Equal Opply. Employer

STOCK PERSONNEL

Grove. Or call 968-2611.

STORE

SECURITY

Full time opening now

available. Must be over

21. Experience preferred

but will train qualified

applicant, Generous

starting salary plus many

GOLDBLATT'S

1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza

Mt. Prospect

SUPERVISOR

Metal service center

needs person with super-visory experience in the metal industry. Experi-ence with heavy automati-

ic punch presses or the equivalent is desirable. Excellent starting salary and excellent benefits.

and excellent benefits. Please call Bob Lee at 272-8700 for an interview

FULLERTON METALS

3000 Shermer Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal oppty, employer

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST

employee benefits.

Typist Full-time day position, 45 to 60 wpm. For interview appointment call: Nationwide manufacturar requires the services of an in-dividual to work in our ship-ping and receiving depart-ment. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Union shop, major medical, profit sharing. Call

358-2355 TYPIST — 75 wpm. Genera office. Will train. Mrs Groeschell, 503-6161.

TYPIST/CLERICAL

Good typing and dicta-phone skills required for a part-time, year around position. Must be versa-tile and willing to work in Good working conditions and company benefits. Any knowledge of pipe valves, and fittings helpful but will train if necessary. to 8 hours per day.

> 439-2400 GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP. 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Equal Oppty. Emp. TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

For day work. Applications being accepted at Frank's Nursery & Crafts, Korvette Shopping Center, Dempster & Waukegan, Morton Immediate full time position available. Duties include typing, public contact, telephone answering, filing, Hours 94:30, \$120 per week —

> PALATINE PARK DIST. 262 C. Palatine Rd. Palatine, Ill.

WAITERS WAITREESSES

Denny's the nation's largest 24 hour family restaurant chain, is now interviewing for the above positions at our beautiful restaurant in Wheeling.

Enjoy top pay, profit shar-ing, free insurance, paid va-cations and other benefits in an excellent working envi-ronment.

Full and part time positions available on day, swing, and graveyard shilts. Applicant over 18 preferred. Please ap-ply in person immediately.

DENNY'S

975 Piper Lnne (1 blk. north of Milwaukee and River Rds.)

Wheeling, Il. Equal oppty, employer M/F

> WAITRESS HOSTESS Evenings Apply in person 956-7850

GOLDEN LANCE Restaurant & Lounge 1500 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS — days, down-town Mount Prospect. Danneo's, 253-1011. WAITRESS

Full or part-time Evenings Apply after 3 p m Nashville Pub 530 W. Dundee

Wheeling 541-7774 882-6667

WAITRESSES Full Time Days & Nights Benefits, insurance time

and a half for Holidays.

Vacation. Apply in person Golden Bear Restaurant 1051 Elmhurst Rd.

439-0336 WAITRESSES

Des Plaines

Must be 21. Will train. Apply in person after 6

Jake's Pizza 302 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

WAITRESSES

5 Days a week (including weekends) one for lunch eons 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; one for dinners 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Must be experienced in fine food and cocktail services. 19 years of age or older. For interview call Lilly or Audrey. 394-5100

WAITRESSES FULL-TIME DAYS APPLY IN PERSON LUMS RESTAURANT 1720 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 253-5867 WAITRESSES

Experienced. Dining room service. Full or part time. Apply in person after 2 P.M. Higgins and Arlington Heights Rd.

WAITRESSES, cocks, pizze cooks, dishwashers, delivcooks, dishwashers, delivery drivers Apply in person: Jake's Pizza & Pub, 4016 W. Algonquin, Rolling Meadows.

WAREHOUSE

Men and women needed for warehouse work on night shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Good starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Apply in person between 3:30 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. No phone calls please, Ask for Mrs. Stanford or Mr. Schmitt.

414 E. GOLF ROAD . DES PLAINES



420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE

MISCO SHAWNEE

1200 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village

437-6624

Equal oppty, employer

WAREHOUSE

ASSEMBLER

AND PACKER

Immediate opening for general warehouse. Work

light to medium, light material handling. Salary

open. Experience not re

Call Mr. Kristie

498-5606

Warehouse
ORDER FILLERS
Light work in pleasant, modern air conditioned warehouse filling orders for phonograph records and

STOCKMEN

Must be able to lift heavy packages. We offer good starting salaries and complete company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
LIEBERMAN
ENTERPRISES
1000 Touty
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WAREHOUSE Clerk Typist
- Inventory control, order
c on t rol, headling treight
calls, etc. Full time only.
Hours negotiable. Call Jean
for appointment 438-8550.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAREHOUSE HELP

This is a full time position. Hours from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Duties include shipping and receiving. National tire company, major benefits. Experience not necessary. Apply in person.

PIRELLI TIRE CORP.

2501 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove

WAREHOUSE HELP

Reliable help needed to fill orders and work with stock. Good pay and benefits. Ap-

H. GOODMAN & SONS 90 E. Rawls Des Plannes 296-6634

Warehouseman

Full time permanent position with national concern. No exp. required. Good starting salary, outstanding frange benefits program.

ROBBINS & MYERS

2420 E. Oakton (Elk Grove) Arlington Heights, II.

593-7760

WAREHOUSEMAN

We have an immed, opening for a stockroom clerk in our warehouse in Randhurst. This is a full time tob with many company benefits. Please phone Mr. Addelson at 892-3802.

WAREHOUSEMAN wanted

— Elk Grove distribution
center, excellent company
benefits, Call 439-5780.

WELDER

MIDACO CORP.

2000 E. Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 598-8420

WELDERS

piping systems, pressure pipe and light guage

Free hospitalization coverage, paid holidays and vacations, to qualified

E. B. KAISER CO.

Glenview, Ill.

724-4500

We have experienced carpet people to permuently handle our order department. We are also looking for intelligent person interested in a future in a growing industry and willing to learn. College grad preferred, but not a must. We offer excellent benefits and good salary commensurate with experience. Call Peter Harkins, 437-6825.

MISCO SHAWNEE INC.

Eik Grove Village
Approved for VA benefits
Equal oppty, employer

STRONG young man to learn sewer business. 991-0360.

VILLAGE

SCHAUMBURG

Dpty. Treesurer

Associate Planner

Public Works

Clerk/Typist Comm, Serv. Officer

Engineering Insp. Regist, Sanitarian

Maintenance

894-4500 ext. 220

MENANDA

WITED STATES ARING

night.

personnel.

quired

WAITRESSES, full, part-time, days, nights, Ye Old Town Inn. 301-2150. FULL AND PART-TIME SALES HELP WANTED Se wing experience necessary. Must be 19 years of age or a high school graduate. Benefits include: no Sunday work discounts, insurance, paid holidays and vacation, profit sharing. Apply in person. Dependable person to fill a permanent position in our Sample Dept. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$3.25 to start.

MINNESOTA FABRICS
Goff & Roselle Rds
Hoffman Estates

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements **.**

The Child Care Act of

1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please con-tact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Domen Avenue, Chicogo, III. 60612, 773-3687.

TELLERS Experienced Part time SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK 882-4000, Ext. 46

BOOKKEEPER — full charge, approximately 30 hour week. Palatine, 991hour week. Palatine. 991 4646. EOOKKEEPER/Accountant General office duties prepare end of month P & I statement 9-1 daily. Call M on d a y. Tuesday. Wed. 9-11, 437-5726.

BOYS-GIRLS 11-15 years old Deliver The Herald

Newspapers in Your Neighborho**od** WIN TRIPS **PRIZES**

CALL NOW 394-0110 Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CUSTODIAN Rec. center custodian Hours Tuesday thru Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Please call An-

drea 397-7400. Minimum 3 years experience stainless steel heliarc and arc weiding. Must be able to read blueprints. Minimum 45 hour week. DENTAL Hygienist, part-time, 894-2222. DINING room waltresses, experienced, for evenings. Apply in person, 439-5740. Nevarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove.

DISPATCHER Friday - Saturday - Sun-Shop and certified. 2nd day nights shift, 3:30 p.m. to Mid-Only dependable need ap-

ply. Welding on pre-fabricated T & D CAB SERVICE 297-0300

DRAFTSMAN — to work evenings in your home drawing land survey plats. 297-0423 evenings. **DRIVERS**

MALE & FEMALE Interesting part-time work with excellent earn-ings. No experience necessary. Paid training pro-

SCHOOL BUS

gram. Summer work available. RITZENTHALER **BUS LINES** Arl. Hts. 392-9300

DRIVERS-PART TIME Days-Weekend Schedules Exc. oppty, for individual to earn additional or extr to earn annuata or extra money as part time driver for Hertz Applicant must be over 21 and have a valid Illi nois drivers license.

Apply ht person

THE HERTZ CORP.
Enter O'Hare Alrport, follow signs to rent-a-car return area. Ask for Distribution Office DRIVERS

All week, all night or weekends. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance and reliable. Drive a cab in the Arlington/Mt.

Prospect area. CALL: 253-4411 DRIVERS. male or female.
Part time. For Carl's Pizza. 712 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Mt Prospect. 255-4044.
EXFERIENCED personnel.
part-time sales, evenings or weekends, Excellent starting salery. Woolworth's, 372
Golf Mill Shopping Center,
Niles.

Aptitude for numbers neces sary. For appointment call 394-2700 between 8 and 4:30. HAAG BROS. INC.

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2920 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington GENERAL OFFICE Part time, flexible hours,

5 days a week. Typing, fillng, answering phone, 593-6050

2400 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

20 hour week

GENERAL OFFICE 1-2 days. Can lead to

portation. 766-0701 Bensenville GENERAL shop work. 4
days weekly Pollard
Brothers, Palatine, 359-7368.
HOUSEKEEPER Rose-

Kitchen Help

Males for night work. Part time. Will train. Apply in person after 6 p.m.

Mt. Prospect

MAINTENANCE ASST. Perfect for High School or College student, Work after school now, full time in summer. Light maintenance work on of-fice trailers. No experience necessary,

SPACE RENTALS 298-1272

MARKETING management: individual — set up and organize small businesses. 598-5267.

Experienced MT/ST and MT/SC System operator to work 24-32 hrs. per week. Daytime hours - flexible. Excellent starting salary. Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Bennett 593-3270.

MODELING. Luncheon Models — no experience necessary. Kim's Fashions, 437-2866. NURSE wanted part-time for OB-GYNY office. 2 evenings and Saturday. Flexible hours. To be available June 1st. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5 p.m. 889-2587.

nates. Elk Grove. 593-2930.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST desires experienced part time girl. Apply F-1, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST desires experienced dispenser. approx. 25 hours/week. Apply C-99. Box 280. Arlington Heights. Ill. 60006.

FACKAGING — warehouse, flexible hours. 2 positions, women preferred. \$2,75 per hour. Elk Grove. 583-3663.

PART-TIME

Phone 666-3541, AD No B-345

PART time — nights. 6-12. Must be 19 - over. Counter service. Hot Dog Richles, Palatine. 358-8560. PARTS Counter help for lawn and garden equip-nent center, 437-2220. ment center. 437-2220.
PHONE from home - no selling! Nake appointments for mover, top commission. Call evenings or weekends, 437-2491.

437-249t.
PHONE work in our office evenings hours 6-9 P.M. Mature individual. Salary plus bonus 529-7800 ask for Marke.
PRESSER — Dry cleaners.
Will train, 3-4 hours daily.
Call 338-9241.

Pressman

RECEPTIONIST for animal hospital in Arington Heights Approx. 30 hours weekly (includes Saturdays). Call between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. 250.2402

Part-time 3 or 4 evenings per week, 4:30 to 19:30 p.m., also Saturdays, 10 to 5. Enroll students for cooking classes and sell items from our cullnary shop. If you enjoy people this is the job for you!

Mt. Prospect 593-3020 ask for Diane RENTAL Agent, weekends in cluded, salary and bonus, Call 541-4141.

RESTAURANT

Waitresses • part-time •
Days & Evenings
Call for appt.
between 1 & 4 p.m. 296-7763 Little Villa Restaurant

and Lounge

SALES CLERK

further information contact: MR. PETERSON 593-8670

MINNESOTA FABRICS 755 Golf Road

FACTORY PART TIME JANITOR

Era Tool & Mfg. Co. 946 North Ave. Des Plaines 298-633\$

GRILL cook needed nights, Apply in person, Jake's Pizza, 829 W. Higgins, Schaumburg.

GENERAL cafeteria belper part-time. 8-2:30. Service Systems Corp., 1851 Arthur, Elk Grove. 868-1550. Ext. 278. Equal opportunity employer.

more. Figure aptitude necessary. Willing to Learn. Own trans-

mont, part-time cleaning and taundry, 398-3300.

JANITORIAL — 6 men needed, part time, lite industrial cleaning. Flexible hours. Northfield. 331-3533 for interview.

Jake's Pizza 302 W. Northwest Hwy.

LUNCHEON watersses — 5 days per week. 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Busboy part-time 3 eve-nings per week Apply in person, Landers Chalet. 1916 E. Higgins. Elk Grove. 439-2040.

train. \$2.75 an hour to start.

MT/ST PART-TIME

MECHANIC - to repair lawn mowers and garden trac-tors, 437-220.

OFFICE help — light typing and filing, Custom Lami-nates, Elk Grove, 593-2930.

Men and women needed for store cleaning from 7:15 a m. to 10:15 a.m., from 10 a m. to 1 p.m., from 1 p.m. to 5 p m., Monday thru Fri-day or on weekends.

Experienced, AB Dick 360 and ITEK Camera. 827-5596

RECEPTIONIST/SALES

CONTINENTAL COOKING SCHOOL

RETIRED man, mornings. 3 hours, 6 days, Bondable. Palatine, 558-5846. SALES — Our people aver-age \$10 hourly. We'll show you! 398-7248.

Part-time evenings. Good hours. Good pay. Ex-cellent fringes. Sewing experience required. For

MILLINERY & WIG DEPARTMENT **Part Time Hours**

Flair for heir is all you need. Must be willing to work 3 evenings plus Sunday, 13 Noon to 6 p.m. Good salary plus commis-sion, all company benefits including 20% discount on purchases.

For Appointment Call Miss Bee ST 2-1500, ext. 248 wieboldt's Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. Mt. Prospect

LÖOKING FOR SHARP. ENTHUSIASTIC SALESWOMAN PART TIME CONTACT MRS. RILEY 956-7670

SALESLADIES WANTED

Suitsladies wanted to work in our famous fabric dept.—
three days week. Sewing experience a must so as to slve proper guidance.—Apoly in person only — bring a sample of wire work. on person only - bring a sample of your work. Ask for Trudy.

HAGENBRINGS Çampbel] & Vail Arlington Heights

SALES: Housewives, Earn extra income working in your home. 392-0345.

SECRETARY

part-time, 10 to 15 hours per week. Will adjust hours to your schedule. Typing and general secretarial work, mo shorthand), in small Des Plaines office. Call Kathy at 298-2277.

SECRETARY — Purt Time — 3 days a week. Typing, telephone work, good salary, Apply: 6918 W. Cermak, Her-wyn, or call 706-5230. wyn, or call 790-5330.

SERVICE slation attendan
part-time. Ken's Arco
Golf and 53. Mt. Prospect.

SERVICE station help want
ed. High school age pre
ferred. Palatine. 353-3312. ferred. Paintine. 359-3312.

SUPERVISOR — Needed 3-4
days/week at Association.
Clubhouse in Roselte. Clubhouse hours 3-9 p.m.. Tuesday thru Friday: 2-5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday. 2-5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday. 3-15 per
hour. Call 9-5 p.m. 384-1800.

TEACHERS assistant needed
for afternoon program in
small day care center. Conlact director, afternoons at
489-557.

WAITRESS

BANQUET WAITRESSES Part-time work available at Aligauer's Fireside. mostly weekends. Ray Reilly 541-6000

WAITRESSES Partiline Experience preferred. Days and dinner shift. Apply at: WILLIAM FLACG RESTAURANT 795 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

or call and arrange for an interview, 882-8408. WANTED: high school boy to mow lawn and do yard work. Camp McDonald and Wolf Rd. vicinity. 297-8818.

460—Help Wanted —

Household

BABYSITTING - my home. Des Pinines, variable hours dey or evening. 296-COUPLE wanted, over 30, no children under 10, care-taker and housekeeper, 38 sore game sanctuary on Wonder Lake, salary plus house (610, 653-953).

CHILD care needed for our 2 children, 6 months and 3 vrs., in our Artington Heights home. Call after 4 p.m. 388-0468.

personal content of the content of t tine area. Must have own car. 359-4658.
FEMALE Companion, for te-

male senior citizen. Must drive, convenient hours. Call CL 6-2289 after 5 p.m. BOUSEHOLD help for new mother, 2 afternoons per week 394-2857. HOUSEKEEPER working pagents, with 1 workeeper with 1 school age child. Monday - Friday, live-in or out. Arington Heights. Weekdays: 224-883. Evenings - weekends: 384-3769. BLATURE woman wanted to care for 2 children in my Hoffman Estates home. Ages 2½ and 7 months. 3 days a week. 246 p.m. Call afternoon. 884-872

21s and 7 months, 3 days a week, 26 p.m. Call after-noon, 584-0123 MATURE lady needed for 2 children, says 5 and 7. Livein. Wheeling, 551-9667 perfer noon.

before noon.

PART-TIME Assist Invalid, female, afternoon thru evening, days and hours flexible. CL 3-2271.

RELIABLE sister. 5/1 - 5/1, 2 boys. 5 and 10. Schaumting area. Hours 7:30 am. to 5:30 p.mt. References. 837-9102 after 5 p.m.

9102 after 5 p.m. STITER - Reliable, full-time days, 355-3631 after 5 p.m.

480—Situations Wanted

Administrative
Customer Relations of???
EDUCATION: Business Administration withouts, minor in secretarial science.
QUALITIES: self-starter attractive - capable - creative - intelligent - organized - reliable - compatible - accomplished - personable - good sense of humor - warm, outgoing personality - type 65 - shottland 100 - no family responsibilities - some travel obey. 55 - shorthand 100 - no family responsibilities - some travel over the control of the control of

CLEANING Oiri, Experi-enced, References, Call af-ter 6 p.m. 684-6781,

480—Situations Wanted

CHILD Care by experienced mom in my licensed North Arlington bome (Hintz and Windsor, Ivy Hill), Fun ac-tivities; excellent references. 280-483. 269-1668. EXPERIENCED 16 year old babyshter, full time sum-mer job Monday - Friday, 537-0283.

mer job Monday Friday, 587-0283.

EXPERIENCED Cleaning wo man available. Experiences. Own transportation. 382-0186.

EXPERIENCED kindergarten tentencher will care for tentencher will care for children 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or adult person. Call 868-8679 after 6 p.m.

LICENSED alter will baby-sit (will time, part-time, hourly, Near John Mule School, 882-7678.

GUALIFIED Typist — will do typing in my Palatine home. 388-3210.

BIATURE woman will help elderly or invalid. Live-out. Experienced, Transportation. 368-5233.

RESPONSIBLE couple (total abstainers) seeking custodian job with salary and apartment. 888-5359.

TAILOR, alterations, sip-

TAILOR, alterations, ste-pers, mending, Reason-able, Rolling Meadows 234-4465.

WILL babysit in evenings in Elk Grove, 840-7534

Real Estate 個

Equal reconstruction Opportunities

lineis Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate, The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

586—Houses

FOR SALE BY A.F.L. CONSTRUCTION, INC. 3 BR brick tri-level, 2 baths, fam. rm. with sliding glass door, opening onto lake, country kitchen, 2½ attached gar., blacktop drive, fully landscaped, \$59,500.

MORE LOTS & PLANS AVAILABLE FROM \$39,900 and UP

Will build to suit on your

991-3833

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE

Set. Sun, 1-6

Set. Sun, 1-6

Elegant ig. 4 bdrm. brick,
13-5 cer. baths, huge fam.
rm. w/rpic.wet bar.
Equipped kit. Drapes, carpets throughout. Bsmt., 2

car gar. w/door opener.
Prof. landscpd. Secunded
patio-grent location. High
70s. 332-5491.

ARLINGTON Heights
owner. All brick raised
ranch. tinishad basement, 3
bed room. large kitchen.
Plastered walls, matural
wood throughout. Storage
house, beautifully landscaped. Desirable area. Mid
60s. 253-9613.

ARLINGTON Heights: Pic.

bus. 203-9813.

ARLINGTON Heights: Pioneer Park. By owner. 3
bedroom. 1 % baths,
brick/stone ranch, ash pended den, 2 firepiaces, kitchen w/eating area, tuil basement, 65 pate panieled recreation room. 2 car attached garage, private back yard w/patio, 100 frontage. Mid 50s. CL 3-4788.

ARLINGTON Heights. own-

before the control of the control of

ing inroughout, custom drap-es, newly decorated, C/A, 2½ car attached garage, Completely landscaped, many more extras! By own-er, 35,000, Days 729-330; af-ter 3 p.m. and weekends 537-7386. 7390.

BUFFALO Grove, by owner, 3 bedroom Kensington L. Ak a Coulty Strathmore, claim, sharp, many extras, upper 30s. Call \$37-3063 for appointment. 500—Houses

BUFFALO Grove by owner, 3-4 bedroom ranch home. BUFFALO Grove by owner,
3-4 bedroom ranch home,
1 ar ge completely finished
b as e m en t with bar. 1½
baths, storms, screened, cyclone fenced yard, 1½ car
garage, brand new modern
kitchen, 349,300, Shown by
appointment only, Call arber
4 p.m. 541-3907.

BUFFALO Grove — 8 room
bi-level 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2½ car garage, Large
family room, Utility room,
Low 80°s, By owner, 253-4721.

BUFFALO GROVE — 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ bath,
CA, fireplace, family room,
fence, deck, extras, 387,390,
f41-8305.

580—Houses

fin.

basement, 2 car garage, 1% acre lot. \$48,500. \$15-568-6140 (Bulkler).

MT. PROSPECT

Imm. poss. 4 bdrm. Colo-

nial, 2½ car att. gar., A/C, brick — 4 sides, full

thru out, fully appls.

438-7040 or 991-4400

Mt. Prospect —

By Owner

MT. PROSPECT, Wego Park,

1-8, Call 892-5597.

WT. FROSPECT. Owner.
Open House, Saturday,
Sunday, Split level, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family
room. 2 car garage, subbasement, 2 formion kitch-

ena. Many extras. Super beautiful yard. \$82,900. 437-3687. Mundelein By Owner

PALATINE

3 bedroom ranch with att

2½ car gar., 1½ baths, w/w cptg., built-in oven & range, ½ acre lot. Only \$46,900.

438-7040 or 991-4400

WINSTON PARK

WINSTON PARR
Warm 3-bdrm, ranch, ig.
master bdrm., 2 baths, drapes, cedar beamed LR, nr.
schools, excel, cond. By owner, \$53,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6. 429 N. Everett or phone 58-5113

785-257.

PALATINE — Owner, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, fireplace in family room, C/A, low taxes. 365.906, 369-7645.

PALATINE — Owner, Open house Saturday-Sunday 12-5, 3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ bath, 1¼ garage, TV room, carpeting series and throughout, 847,500, 359-2838.

· 566-1783

kitch. Asking \$77,999.

bemt., shag cptg.

CARY FOR SALE BY

A.F.L. CONSTRUCTION, INC. CONSTRUCTION, INC.
New Construction
LAKE KILLARNEY
4 BR brick tri-level on ½
acre, 2 baths, dining srom,
built-ins in kitchen, brick
fireplace in family room, full
bamt. C/A, 3½ attached garage, all private lake facilities, \$74,500.

MORE LOTS & PLANS AVAILABLE FROM \$39,900 AND UP

DES PLAINES IN-LAW

Modern all brick 10 rm, raised ranch w/2 car atic, gar, for ige, family or in-law.

Features: 4 bdrms., 2 kitc., 21% cer. baths. ige. fam. rm., din. on 2 levels w/ssp. en-trances. Extras: draperies, carpet-ing, disposal, dishwasher.

Open House Sunday 11-5, \$67,500 298-4977

2621 Rusty

DES PLAINES, by owner, 3 bedroom brick, good transportation, \$52,980, 239-7090. DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

SWISS CHALET Immac. 3 bdrm, ranch, new carpet completely remodeled bath, alum/siding, 2 car ga-rage, lg. lot. Just \$32,500. Only \$1,500 DWN, or NO DWN/VETS.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

428-6663 DUNDEE TOWNSHIP 35-5138 991-2106

PALATINE — 4 bedroom split, (amily room, basement, 60s, 269-3809 - 359-4018.

PALATINE — choice location (Reseds), 4BR all brick Colonial, 2% bath, full b as e m e nt, C/A, parquet floors, 2-car garage, June possession, \$87,500. Owner, 359-4357. New homes in beautiful set-tings on unusual terms, 328,300 buys you full base-ment and spacious ranch w/carpt., app. & handsome decorating.

Leader Real Estate 428-6688

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP SPREAD OUT 4 oversize bedrms., huge

family rm. with fireplace

family rm. with fireplace and picture window overlooking shaded yard, formal din. room, garage w/concrete drive, A/C, completely remodeled, just \$38,900.

NEW COLONY
REAL ESTATE

428-6663

ELK Grove, Winston Grove, 3 bedroom tri-level, finished basement, family room, attached garage, 588,900. July possession. E39-9688

ELK Grove, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, living room, in basement, family room, attached garage, formed dming room, paneled family room, all basement, well landscapped. Close to a chools, pool and park \$75,900. 350-9680.

ELK Grove, by owner, 3 bedroom split on extra large for with full deck swimming pool. Open house fight in, 349,900. 437-7294.

ELK GROVE Village, Winston Grove, 3 bdrm. split-level, 1½ bath, 2 Gar garage.

ELK GROVE Village, Winston Grove, 3 bdrm. split-level, 1½ bath, 2 Gar garage.

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ELK GROVE Village, Winston Grove, 3 bdrm. split-level, 1½ bath, 2 Gar garage.

ELK GROVE Village, Winston Grove, 3 bdrm. split-level, 1½ bath, 2 Gar garage.

ELK GROVE Village, Winston priss.

ELK Grove, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, at tached garage, large fenced yard, extras, move right in, 349,390, 437-7284.

ELK GROVE Village, Winston Grove, 3 bdrm, splitlevel, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, central air, Good location, 357,600, 529-6687.

level, 1% bath, 2 car garage.
Central air. Good location, \$57,500. 529-6887.

ELK Grove — split. 2½ years old, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelted family room, large lenced to 18x32 pool. Attached garage, appliances, drapes, (ully carpeted, plus more, mid 50s. Owner, 883 3715.

ELK Grove, by owner, 883 3715.

ELK Grove, by owner, 883 bedroom, 1½ baths, split carpeted, plus more, mid 50s. Owner, 883 3715.

ELK Grove, by owner, 35 bedroom, 1½ baths, split plus ment, 3½-car garage, ½ acre country living, walk to rain. Asking \$46,000, 389 387.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Open House Sat.-Sun. 12-6 Weekdays 4-7

Weokdays 4-7
Reduced for sale br.-frame
L' ranch, 3-bdrm., dbl.
closets, 2 baths, walk-in storage, ige, linen closet, sep,
din., new crptg., drapes,
best traffic pattern, entry
dbl. closets, frost-free refrig., stove self-cleaning,
dishwasher, compactor, no
wax firs., washor, dryer, humidfiler, wtr. softener. 15car gar. 3/2 sore indeopti.,
patlo, yard shed.
Higging, CD west to Ruselle

patio, yard sieu. Higgins (72) weat to Roselle Rd. south to Bode (1 blivest to Washington, south to Maywood, east to 248, \$46,000.

HOFFMAN ESTATES HIGH POINT 4 bdrm., brick & frame raised ranch. Family rm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen with appli-ances, A/C, fully carpet-ed, landscaped fenced ed, landscaped fenced yard, 2½ car garage, many extras. By owner — Mid \$50's. Evenings or weekends — \$65-2748.

HOFFMAN Estates — by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, extras, financing available, \$47,500, 885-0165 • \$52-5193 Mr. Schulz.

HOFFMAN Estates — by owner, 9 room 4 bedroom, 2% baths, 2% car garage, split-level, family room with freplace, separate diaing room, partial basement, low 80° s. 882-4777.

5:50.

SCHAUMBURG. Timbercrest, owner, 3 bedroom split, basement, 2 car attached sarage, large lot, oversized storage barn, many extras. \$71,800. \$85-1038.

ACHAUMBURG — Sheffleid Park — Georgetown, 4 bedroom Colonial, nicely decorated, open house-Saturday-Sunday, \$83,900, \$82-522.

500-Houses

MARENGO - New 3 bed-room Ranch, 2 baths, full

SCHAUMBURG tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, cul de sec, finished basement, appliances, humidifier, carpeting, drapes, 894-3630 evenings.

SCHAUMBURG — Owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, C/A, many extras, \$58.000, 529-2846.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, fireplace, C/A, many extras, \$58.000, 529-2846.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, fireplace, sub-basement, 2-car attached garage, and surfas, 519 Berkshrer Ct. (Lancer Park), \$57.900. Open House Sunday, 4/25, 12-5, 834-5856.

Open House Sunday, 4/25, 125, 834-5856.

SCHAUMBURG — Owner.
\$54,000, 3 bedroom, ralsed
ranch. Central air. 23x18
family room. Move-in condition. Open Sunday, 894-2802.

SCHAUMBURG — by owner.
Sharp 8 room tr-level,
with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room, leundry room,
attached 2 car garage situated on 3 acre lot with carpet in g throud. \$57-900.

Weathersiteld Division. 5945858 evenings, weekends.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom ranch, 11½ baths, finished basement, wet bar,
fireplace in living room, 24;
c ar garage, low taxes,
\$50,500. Open house Sunday
16, 894-6958.

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom, 1 ceramic bath,
aluminum ranch, 2½ car
tenced, nicely landscaped.

Wheeling SUPER HOME. Walk to train, 3 biks, 3 bdrm, 2 story brick Georgian, 1½-car att, garage, 1st llr, fam, room, C/A, 1½-baths, full basement w/rec rm. Private yard & patto, many extras.

\$61,900 394-5906 394-5906 MOUNT Frospect — custom built ranch, 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, 1½ CT bath, first floor fami-ly room, full basement, at-tached garage. Walk to shop-ping and transportation, 366,600. Doetsch Realty, 729-0004.

by owner. 3 bedroom split.
1½ baths, large peneled
family room, walk to
schools, low 60s. Open house
Saturday-Sunday 4/24 - 4/25,
1-8. Call 392-5587. Wheeling SUPER HOME

Open Sun., 1-4 p.m. 1411 Anthony Rd. 3 bdrm. brick bi-level, new 2½ car gar, new roof, many extras. Mid 600—Apartments

IDEAL (H8) 769-6300

515—Condominiums

Mundelein By Owner Brick Ranch House, Custom Built, 8 yrs. old 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, fully carpeted, Rec room, full basement, enclosed porch, garage, all appliances; custom made drapes. \$51,500. Rw Arms. ARLINGTON Heights — reduced. Downtown 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, carpeted. \$36,800.255-057?.

ARLINGTON Heights — Regent Park, 2 bedrooms. 2 baths, newly decorated, lake, recreational facilities, garage. \$45,000. 392-6740 after 6.

520-Townhomes & Quadromains

824-1616 atter 4:30 and weekends.

ROSELLE—Sacrifice sale:
Prize winning townhouse
— Trails, \$12,000 in extras
Low 50's. Call 529-3648.

SCHAUMBURG — Open
house 1 to 5 Sunday. 743
Edgelake Foint. Sharp 2
bedroom quad, with unique 2
story floor plan. Private
patio, on secluded half-acre
court yard, all appliances,
s h a g carpeting. professionally decorated. \$36,900.

Roger Evans Realtor, 2558300.

SCHAUMBURG 3 bedroom townhome, family room, C/A, fully decorated, all appliances, garage, drapes, lots of extras, \$42,500. 882-WHEELING -3 bedroom
Quad, extras, 7% assumable morigage, 283-8771,

525—Mobile Homes

DES PLAINES

1971 STERLING, 62x12, fully furnished, carpeted. Underpinned, utility shed. Extras. Excellent condition, \$6,800/offer, 446-4233.

540—Business Property

COMMERCIAL Bullding, Ar-lington Heights Rd. Fully tenanted - 4 suites, Immediately available, Contac Mr. McWilliams at 359-9191.

garage, patto, 38-000, 388-8887.

PROSPECT His. — Country Hying - city conveniences, Cowner, Near Randhurst, Wooded & acre ranch on crawl, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room - overlooking yard. Open Saturday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m. 207 E. Marlon, 384-5728.

PROSPECT Heights — by owner, ½ acre tot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, double face firep i a c e, screened-in porch, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer, garbage disposal, washer, garbage disposal, washer, dryer, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, Approximately 1,300 sq. ft. Beautiful landscaped, lord, out building. Upper 60s. 837-2369.

ROLLING Meadows — 6
Room Ranch. Cathedral calling, 3 bedrooms, parquet floors, 1½ garage, large fenced yard, Mid 340s. 209-2448.

Sa67.

PALATINE — large 4-b bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-story home. Finished basement with rec room, bar plus 2 bonus rooms; C/A; fireplace; many extras. Low 90's, 359-6077

PALATINE — Heatherlea, 4 bedroom ranch. A/C, fireplace/family room, 2½ car garage, patto, \$64.000. 358-8687.

floors, 1½ garage, large floors, 1½ garage, large fenced yard, Mid 340s. 259-2848.

ROLLING Meadows — by owner. 2 bedroom ranch on large lot, 2½ car garage, large kitchen, A/C, carpeted throughout, low taxes, close to train, 380.000, 384-0435.

ROSELLE — priced under market, single family, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bl-level, redwood fenced yard, and clubbouse, fully decorated, 355.600, 323-8380 or 31-4481.

SCHAUMBURG — by owner. 3 bedroom bl-level, large fenced lot, C/A, many extras. Mid 50s. 528-8145.

SCHAUMBURG — Sheffield East, 2 years, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ bath, C/A, fireplace, 2 garage – opener, fence, softener, \$81,000, 385-4491, 397-1078.

SCHAUMBURG — Standlah, meticulous care, ffreplace, and the colonial standlah, meticulous care, ffreplace, ar, A/C, carpsted, fence, huge path, plus every extra lineginable, Low' taxes, 501 Janline, 384-6503, 398. Open house Saturday, Sunday, 11-5.

5. SCHAUMBURG owner. Cleen. 3 year old raised ranch. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. 2½-car garage. C/A. 1uliy landscaped, tenced backyard. Professionally finlahed family room and barares. 356,990. 885-8386 after 5:30.

Harvard

13 ACRES

HORESS WELCOME

By owner, 4 bdrm. brick, 1½
baths, 2 car gar., chicken
house, tool shed, 2 story
barn w/stanchlens & box
stalls, located in Harvard, IL
\$110,000

Will sell on contract.

Call \$15—459-2479

Also 5 and 10 acre parcels. Good investment. Terms.

580-Wanted

Rentals

ELK GROVE — Village on the Lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full facilities, owner, low 30s, 599-1494.

ELK Grove Village—2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, expolements, A/C carpeting, pool, tennis courts, 593-0615.

MT. PROSPECT—Deluxe 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, recreation area, heated garage, C/A, carpeting, unusual window treatment, Low 40s, 437-2652.

HOFFMAN Estates, spacious 3-bedroom town-house, 1½, baths, A/C. Inshed family room, patio, appliances, 885-1928, Barrington Square, By owner, 41,900.

HOFFMAN Estates, Barrington Square, good income, 2 bedroom quadro, C/A, (ully carpeted, \$26,500, 324-1810 atter 4:30 and weekends.

550—Vacation Property

APPLE Canyon—Lake lot. Near Galena, most all rec-reational facilities available: Must sell. 286-1788. WISCONSIN Dells area Year around recreational home on 4 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C basement, 2½ car garage. Features too numerous to list 335,506, 388-1605 evenings: 687-1600 Chicago days. CHOICE wooded lot. Wood-haven Lakes, \$2.000 --take over payments. 359-9643.

555—Vacant Property

FOR INVESTOR \$25,000—offers 18 acres, 100' on Fox Lake Channel, Excellent opportu-nity to right party. NYE REALTORS

NIE REALTURS
631-8610

ILLINOIS—N.W. Area.
owner 9 acres of farmland \$17,000. Terms. Exceplent investment. 825-7737.

ROSELLE — Attention
Builders — 16 acres with sewer and water. Will divide. Interesting terms. Let's talk. George T. Reilly Co., 827-8183.

580—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

MEMORY Gardens 4 grave sites, \$800/offer. Marian Kieln, Rt. 2, Box 235, Marian tette, Wisconsin 54143 or phone 715-734-6953. phone 715-734-8963.

FOUR Grave plot, in Memory Gardens, Etcamal light section, 428-6767.

RANDHILL Park, Paintine, 2 graves, Lattieran Section, 3500, 396-7742 evenings. TWO graves, Memorial Gar-dens, Last Supper section, reasonable, 847-0412.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

575—Farms & Acreage

FARM HOUSE BY OWNER NW AREA Breaking up form. Complete set of farm buildings, 11 acres. \$75,000.

825-737 6½ ACRE on Busse Road, between Algonquin-Hig-gins, North of Jamestown Estates, Best offer. Write F-22, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

YOUNG couple desires a Split Level or Colonial style home from Owner, in Winston Park-Palatine, in \$50's. 466-1521.

ARLINGTON HTS. Knob Hill

Enjoy life a little...come see our home-sized apart-ment nestled in a quiet residential setting, within walking distance of North Point Shopping Center.

We have 1 bedroom (875 sq. ft.) and 2 bedrooms (1,056 sq. ft.) available from \$230 per month.

Please call 398-3890 for an appointment and di-rections.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Ethan Allen Apts. 403-435 W. Miner

2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts APRIL-MAY OCCUPANCY
Modern brick bidg., A/C.
elec. cabinet kitchen. dishwasher, disposal. on site
parking. Quiet streets w/lg.
landscod. area. 1 bik. from
C&NW R.R. and all slipping.
Complete decorating. For appt. weekdays call 346-8171 Eves. & weekends call ED PEARSE, 253-7714. SUNDAY & MONDAY SEE

PARLIAMENT ENTERPRISES ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments from \$190. Heated.

BARBARA RICHIE 417 W Miner - 394-4868

Near Downtown. : BAIRD & WARNER 259-1775 394-1855 ARLINGTON Hts.. 1-2 bed room apartment. Appli-a n c e s. A/C. carpeting, heated. Immediately avail-able from \$200. 397-0037/625-

ARLINGTON HTS. — 1 bed-room \$190; air conditioned \$195, heat included. 359-6575. ARLINGTON Heights - town-house 2 bedroom, 115 baths, near train, 6/1. 394-

baths, near train, 5/1. 394-4047.

ARLINGTON Heights large 5½ room apartment, 1½ baths, \$275, utilities extra, Available 7/1. 725-7162 after 6 p m.

ARLINGTON Heights: Sublease 2 bedroom, A/C. 1st floor, Excellent location, 10 months \$275. Sacrifice \$265. 398-1538.

ARLINGTON Heights 1 bedroom, \$255. 2 bedroom,

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 rooms. \$140, utilities included. Responsible man. CL 3-3476 If You Can't Afford

An Expensive Apartment "Rent A Great One" Sounas in every building, Dining Rooms, Leads of Closets, Luxury Shag Carpet, T.V. Security, Fire Sofe Construction, Excellent

Atmosphere, Conveniently Located to Trains, Shopping and all Expressways . . . and Much More! RENTS START AT \$230 MO.

Maintenance, Wide Open Country

V.I.P. Apartment Homes PHONE 394-8700 MODELS OPEN DAILY 0-7

On Hintz Rd., Near Schoenbeck

Bullala Grave THE

TAK CREEK SUPER ONES **SUPER TWOS**

 Shag Carpeting Drepes
 Free Gos Heat & Cooking Control Air Conditions

Dichwadier

 Swimming Pool • Tennis (ourts • Walk to shopping center, park & grammer school

From \$280 Super 1 bedroom From \$230

Call Cathy

Super 2-bedroom

537-1930 On Dundee Road (Rt. 48) 14 miles West of Rt. 83, 2 miles oust of Rt. 53.

TAK CREEK

Models open 11 a.m.-5 a.m

Try a Want Ad!

\$00--- Apartments BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MILL CREEK APTS.

(Intersection Art. Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd. SE 2 bdrm. apts. from \$240. Kitchen appines., carpeted throughout, drapery rods, heated, A/C unit, prkng. corner)
Enjoy quiet relaxed apt.
Ilving located on quiet
street, Lots of open
space w/plenty of parking. Ext. ige. Apts. w/24
hr. Max. Security. Professional full time staft
keeps the comm. looking
its best at all times. 593-0937

1 Bdrm. from \$235 2 Bdrm. from \$265

Stove, refrig. W/W shag, dishw., disp., laundry, A/C, ind. control for ht. turn.

• grade school adjacent

• high school within 2
biks.

• Jr. College nearby

• walking distance shop-

ping,
swimming pool

392-8949 BUFFALO Grove—Stonegate
Garden Apartments.—
The thest 1, 2, and 3 bedreom apartments, with wall to wall carpeting, all appliances including gas for cooking and heating in quiet low traffic area. From \$240, 537-1600.

CARPENTERSVILLE

Best Values In Northwest

Suburbs

2 BEDROOMS From \$152 3 BEDROOMS

From \$175 **INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES**

Families and singles

welcome. Day Care Facilities SHERWOOD **APARTMENTS**

Take fit. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, B blocks to Madel Apartments.

428-777 EQUAL HOUSING

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom **APARTMENTS**

start

⁵181 Includes: HEAT, GAS,

Adjacent to 50 store shopping center, 5

WATER

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Country Club Apt. \$198 per month 1 Bdrm., incl. appls., heat, gas, pleasant sur-roundings. Next to NW train station.

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439-8020 ELK GROVE Village — 1200 sq. ft. office area. 1,000 sq. ft. warehouse/studio area, loading facilities, excellent location. Contact Hale Engineering, 100 N. Gordon, 865-1800. MT. Prospect, Northwest
Hwy... A/C, utilities, immediate occupancy, 25'x20' and
26'x17'. Call 384'4869.
MT. PROSPECT - Store.
Business district. 285. sq.
ft. CL 3-2440.

CHOICE NW SUBURBAN OFFICE SPACE tilira modern facilities in Schaumberg, Mt. Prospect, and Barrington. Top loca-tion, all services from \$85 a

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE

Broker Cooperation OFFICE — 8x12, and adjoining storage, 8x8. Bathroom, heated, lighted and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. telephone answering, Near Rt. 53 on Northwest Hwy. \$135-mo. Mr. Lewis, 358-3100.

645—Business Property

USED car lot, in high traffic area, Route 12, Palaline, with shop space available. 359-4727. 359-4727.

1,200 SQUARE feet shop space with hoist. High traffic area. Route 12. Palatine. 359-4727.

656—Industrial Preparty

COMM OR WARE. SPACE
1, Approx. 800 sq. ft. with
large office and storage
space. Ideal for contractor,
sales rep. maint. service. sales rep, maint. service, etc. \$200/mo.
2. 600 sq. ft. \$125/mo. utils. incl. Plenty parking. Call Bill Mullins 394-5600

FOR Lease — owner. 2.800 sq. ft. warehouse, office. Arlington Heights. 354-1550. MANTED. approximately
1,000 square ft. for welding
shop. Will share space. Call
541-5996 anytime.
1000' MANUFACTURING spuce, dock, \$275. New building, Des Plaines, 766-3092. Also manufacturers representatives office.

Market Place



700-Animals, Pets, Supplies

AFGHAN — female, spayed, free to good home. 882-0194 after 6 p.m.

BÖXER pupples — 4 males, AKC, champion, \$175. 355-3096.

COCKAPOO — 2 pupples, 10 weeks male, paper trained, kealthy, \$50 cach. OR 6-3194.

COCKER Spanlels, purebred, AKC. females, 6 weeks.

AKC, females, 6 weeks, buff, \$100, 392-0884 after 5 DALMATIAN pup, male, AKC, \$125, 529-8771, GERMAN Shepherd — 3-years old, male, black and cream, AKC, very gentle, good with children, \$100, 438-0236.

GERMAN Shepherd — Excellent watchdog, all shots, trained, \$65 or offer, 382-1587. JS87.

GERMAN Shepherd pupples, no papers, 335. 786-4770.

GERMAN Shepherd pupples, Males, AKC. Champlon sired, Home raised, love and protection, 3150. 637-098.

Z HIMALAYAN Dwarf bunnes, Just weaned, 2-4 lb. maximum, 38 each, 423-1060 Carol. IRISH Setter, female, months, AKC, shots, \$125, 359-4086 after 5:30. RISH Setter 5:39.

IRISH Setter - male, AKC, 5 morths old, House trained, house supplies, \$100, 428-6982.

LABRADOR pups, AKC, 4 black males, 5 weeks old.

\$50, 394-6132. FOODLE pups, AKC, champion line, black male, chocolate female, \$100 and up. \$39.9678.

FOODLES — 2 apricot, AKC, i male, 1 female, CL 3-3859.

AKC, 1 maie, 1 female. CL
3-3859.

PUREBRED Female Pug.
1½-2 years. Aiso Shettle
mixed. Both have lovely nature. AR.F. 381-8158, 3814832.

SCHNAUZER. 6 month old,
mule. \$75, 882-5619.

SCHNAUZER. — Mimiaure,
temale, spayed, loves children, welt housebroken, reasonable to right (amily, 634Mixed Shepherd, excellent
watchdog, good with children. spayed female, housebroken, free to good home.

SCHNAUZER. & month old,
mule. \$75, 882-5619.

SCHNAUZER. — Mimiaure,
temale, spayed, loves children, welt housebroken, reasonable to right (amily, 634Mixed Shepherd, excellent
watchdog, good with children. spayed female, housebroken, free to good home.

SCOTCH Terrier pupples, 10

We & k.s., paper trained,
AKC, \$125 each. 438-\$168 after 5 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Sat. April 24, 8 a.m. iili 3
p.m. Township Hall, 2400 S.
ARLINGTON Heights Rd., Arlangton Heights, Funture,
spots hooks,
hooks,
Kennicott. 8:39-5. Moving.
Furniture, house-book pitch, fried, patic,
spots heights, Furniture,
household, safe,
patic, patic, patic, patic, patic,
spots house-books,
house-books,
patic, patic, patic, patic, patic, patic,
spots house-books,
patic, patic, patic, patic, patic, patic,
spots house-books,
patic, patic,

Rt. 120 & 83 - 137 Grayslake, III. Set. 4-24 & Sun. 4-25 II e.m.

GIGANTIC

ANTIQUE AUCTION

700—Animals, Pets.

Supplies

oak dell farm

The natural environment for your horse. Acres of rich green pasture with brook mies of countryside to ride, arena, health care program, trailer parking. Individual known saddle and show club. \$70. per month. Frice includes large box stall & free transport of your horse to our farm. 464-5523.

BIRDS — young finches, \$15/pair; free nest, 5 eggs. 394-2416. FREE to kood home — Fe-m a i e shepherd/collie, 4 years, 582-4740.

FREE 8 month old indoor declawed female kitten good with children. 359-6968.

Arts & Crafts

ARTS/Crafts Fair. 25 arti-sans. 4/24, 9-5, Prince of Peace Lutheran Hali, 350 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates, Bake saio, refreshments, cullting demonstrations. VERY old Oak White treadle sewing machine, box top. 340, 259-7476.

Want Ads Sell

Arts & Crafts

ransport of your our farm, 464-5522.

710-Antiques.

710-Antiques,

ANTIQUES 🖘

ARTS & CRAFTS

223-8390 AUCTION Tues., April 27, 7 p.m. HOLIDAY INN-WHEELING 2875 Milwaphee Ave. Over 300 items, most items

ready for your home or shop For into call 949-0330 PACE & ALBERT AUCTIONSERS WHEELING SALE BARN COMPLEX

SHOPS TO BROWSE Lurgest selection of furniture 971 H. Milwaykee Ave. (between Deschield & Luke Cook So

NOW OPEN! Wheeling's 1st Ice Cream Parlor THE GAZEBO 541-6560 Serving Pelessen's Ice Crean Feeturing Floming Sundaes

Alse light lunches Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 'til midnite CALL 394-2400

Ext. 361
For space reservation.

755—Garage/ 715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

SALESMAN sample sale.
Spring and summer sportswear. Ladles size 8 and 10,
girls size 10. Friday-Saturday only. 1611 E. Waverly
Courf, Arlington Heights.
392-5191.

382-5191.

DIRECT authoric Ariz

Indian jewelry, jobb
and wholesalers welcol
537-9320, after 5 p.m.
weekends 359-1407. 725---Books

2-YR, 'old set Encyclopaedia Britannica — 20 books, "Annuals of America." Orig-inally \$600, asking \$250. 258-3590.

735—Cameras -Photo Equipment

TECHNICOLOR Model 1000 movie film projector and remote speaker, ideal for business meetings and train-ing presentations. 397-2220. 74**9—B**usiness Equipment

NEW & USED Desks
 Files
 Chairs
 Bookcases
 Shelving
 Tables
 OFFICE EQUIP. SALES 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 59-9096 259-9099 259-9096 259-909 Mon, thru Frl, 9-6 p.m. Sat. 8-4 p.m.

Drawing Board Mayline - Auto Ship 37x60 with straight end and stool, \$300 complete. 255-8210

255-8210

KAY & ASSOCIATES INC.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

IBM Executive typewriter—
used, reconditioned, excellent, 786-6850.
LSHAPED office desk/black
swivel chair excellent condition \$250. 899-2762. 755—Garage/

Rummage Sales ADDISON: 510 Green Ridge St. (vicinity Rt. 53 & Army Trail Rd.). 4/23, 4/23, 4/23 Tires, toys, bicycles, car, dishes, misc. linens, bouse-hold items. 543-0091. Arlington heights

JUNQUE & RUMMAGE SALE Sat. April 24, 8 a.m. tili 3 p.m. Township Hall. 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Furniture, appliances, clothes, books, toys.

RLINGTON Heights. 1506
E. Sunsot Terrace. Thursday. Friday, household, toys, clothing, some antiques.
ARLINGTON Heights: 818
W. Gettysburg Greenbrier), 9-5. Thursday-Saturday. April 22, 23, 24. Moving sale. No sales before 10 mounts of the sale of the sales before 10 mounts o Rummage Sales

ing goods. 30" Roper range.

MT. PROSPECT, 705 See.
Gwun, Friday, Saturday,
94. Patlo Furniture, househ old, and many unused
misc. tiems.

MOUNT Prospect — 19 Judlth Ann Dr. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Basement sate.
Much misc.
MT. PROSPECT, 1119
Greenfield Lane, Saturday,
94. Ceramics; misc. household. ARLINGTON Heights —
Northgate 718 E Burr
Oak Dr., Thursday-FridaySaturday, 9-6. Baby Hems,
ciothing, misc. and furniture.
ARLINGTON Heights, 1314
N. Harvard, Fri.-Sat.,
April 23-24 9-4 Mulli-family.
ARLINGTON Heights, Burr
Oak, 506 W. Hackberry,
April 23, 24, 9-4 Furniture &
miscellaneous.

miscellaneous.
ARLINGTON Heights, 1817
N. Pation, Thursday-Saturday, 9-5. 5 families. Furniture, household goods. ture, household goods.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2835
North Phelps, off Hintz
East of Buffalo Grove Rd.
Thursday-Saturday. Many
items Moving.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1221
Harvard. Friday, Saturday, all day. Clothes, misc.
ARLINGTON Heights — 1711
Avon Lane, Friday, 9-5,
1's h equipment, Schwinh bikes, antiques, many misc.
Items. Many clothes.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1402
ARLINGTON Heights — 1402
ARLINGTON Heights — 1402 ARLINGTON Heights, 1402
W. Concard Dr. 4/23, 4/24,
9-5. Tennis racquet, baby
equipment toys, luggage,
electric drill, unused wedding presents, dining room
table/chairs, misc. furniture,
much more. No early sales.

hold.

MT. PROSPECT — 1054-B

B o x w o o d Dr. Saturday,
4/24, 9-5. 4 family yard sale.

MT. PROSPECT — 13 S.

Wille. Friday — Saturday,
9-3. like new 15" tires, garden equipment, antiques,
much misc.

MT. Prospect: 212 S. Audrey,
Lane. 4/24, 4/25. Movins,
Furniture, toys. small appliances, lamps.

NORTHBROOK, 4685 Forest
V le w Drive, (½ mile
N./Dundee oft Sanders) Satur da y-Sunday, 9-6. Completely ilquidating heating
and A/C business. Extensive
machinery and supplies,
misc plumbing, electrical
supplies, Multi-family. Much
household.

PALATINE, 1320 E. Sanborn, Friday. Saturday,
Sunday, 10-4. 4 families, skis
& poles, trundle bed, portable stereo, no early sales.
PALATINE, 215 W. Daniels
Rd. (west on Plum Grove
& Heilen, turn right on
Smith), April 23-24, 9-5.
Handyman Items, bousehold,
clothing, misc.
PALATINE: 1919 Capri Dr.
(Rand/Dundee), Thursday,
Friday, Saturday, 10-4. 12x12
rug, baby items, toys, recliner, misc.

FALATINE: 759 E. Morris
(corner Rohwing), FridavSaturday, Moving Sale: Canoe,
camping equipment.

PALATINE: 10 S. Linden
Ave., Saturday, Saler Canoe,
camping equipment.

PALATINE: 10 S. Linden
Ave., Saturday, Sunday,
Friday, Moving Sale: Canoe,
camping equipment.

PALATINE: 10 S. Linden
Ave., Saturday, Sunday S.
Burday, Saturday, Sunday S.
Burday, Sunday, Sunday S.
Burday, Sunday S.
Burday, Sunday S.
Burday, Sunday, Sunday S.
Burday, S Much more, No earry sales.

ARLINGTON Heights: 1543

N. Ridge, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Infant, children furniture, clothing, toys, household items, much more.

ARLINGTON Heights, 515 N.

Beverly Lone, (Corner Euclid and Eeverly), Friday
9-5, Much misc. 9-5. Much misc.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1731
Roschill, near Pelatine & Windsor, Friday, 9-4. Misc.

ARLINGTON Heights, 605 E. Frederick, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 12-5. Boy's clothing, maternity, misc. household.

Two family.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1015
North Kennicott, Friday, 9-5. Chikiren's clothes, games, books, glassware, misc. misc. Bluncton Heights: 806 N. Hickory. 474, 4725, 8-Little bit of everything.

ARLINGTON His. 618 S. Dunton. Saturday-Sunday, 12-6. Misc.

a.m. Cash only. Everything must go.

PALATINE — 606 S. War-ren. Just North of race track. Thursday, Friday 9-6; Saturday, 9-12. Car top car-rier, free shed, treadle sew-ing machine, beer cans, loys, games.

mg machine, beer cans, inys, games.,
PALATINE — 113\$ W. Kenll-worth Rd., Thursday-Friday, S-4. Many misc. items.
PALATINE = 640 Wilton Court et Stark Dr. (near Willow Wood Pool) Thursday-Friday, S-6. Furnishings, toys. clothes. ioys. clothes.

PALATINE - 737 Whitcomb,
4/23, 9-7. Real garage
prices. Furniture. misc.

PALATINE, 1130 E. Plate,
Saturday, Sanday, 9-5.
Moving - children's clothes.

PALATINE - 441 N. Rohlung Rd. Friday, Saturday,
Furniture, toys, bikes, misc.

Whent fide Sohe Decklosses.

Want Ads Solve Problems

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

cycles, etc.

ROLLING Meadows — 2206

Robin Lane, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 9-5. Misc.

760—Hobbies & Toys

765—Conducted

HO road race with cars. Ex-cellent condition. \$40/best offer. 392-6463 evenings.

Household Sales

Shower of Sales

3 sales same day

Sun. April 25

SALE 1

6713 No. Richmond.

Chicago 1/2 Blk. So. of Deven,

2900 W.

PALATINE - 1927 N. Plum Grove Ave., Saturday, 8-6. Heathlea Division. Clothes, big/small. BUFFALO Grove, 272 Lincoln Terrace, Friday, Sat-urday, 9-5. Moving sale.
BUFFALO Grove, 276 St.
Marys Parkway, Saturday-Sunday 1 p.m. Moving, Must sell. Kitchen set, dehumidi-lier, baby items, clothing, Bargains. org/smail.

PALATINE — 731 Bel Aire
Terrace, Friday, Saturday,
10-4. Typewriter, lewn mover, set of dishes, many misc.
items. sell. Kitchen set, deburntditler, baby items, clothing,
Burgains.
BUFFALO Grove, 8 Knight
Hill Ct., 11 block east of
Arlington Helghts Rd. and
Checker), Saturday 10-4,
Sund a y 12-4. Furniture,
paintings, tower, luggage,
typewriter, vacuum, clothes,
plants, junque. Items.

PALATINE, 115 Cunning-ham, Friday-Saturday 3-5.
Canopy bed, golf cart, Baritone Uke, clothing, lots of goodles.
PALATINE, 266 N. Elmwood
Ave. 4/24, 4/25, opens at

Ave. 4/24, 4/25, opens at 10.

FROSPECT Heights — 504
Schoenbeck Rd. Saturday, Sunday. Mahogany liquor cabinet, 252: butternut table, 3 5: Martha Washington sewing cabinet, 436: Hoover unright, 20: copper boiler, 430: antique square oak table, 390. Iron and brass bed, 360: misc. 259-8405.

PROSPECT Heights, 110
Hawthorne Place, Saturda y-Sunday, 9-4. Vanity, medicine chest, mower, baby things, clothing, many extras.

PROSPECT Heights — 306 DES PLAINES JAYCETTES Annual Garage and Bake Sale. Saturday April 24, South Park Field House,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. DES Piaines, Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, Golf & River Rds.. 4/23, 9-5, 4/24, 9-1, Gigantic garage sale, Furniture, antiques, toys, clothing, household items. Specializing in evening wear and accessories.

DES Plaines — 527 Westmere, Friday-Saturday, 19-4.

755—Garage/

Rummage Sales

A. DES PLAINES, 1649 Prospect Ave. Saturday April 24. Tables. chairs, couches, lamps. misc.

DES PLAINES, 1426 6th Ave. April 23, 24, 25. Mower, bikes, clothes, misc.

DES PLAINES, 1046 Hollywood, (rear building). Friday till? Moving sale.

ELK Grove — 551 Clearmont Dr., Thursday-Saturday, 94. ROLLING Meadows 2104 W. Central. Everyday until it's gone. Clothing, toys, misc. ROLLING Meadows, 3909 Eagle Lane, Friday-Satur-day, 9-5. Furniture, sewing machine.

Dr. Thursday-Saturday, 9-6.

ELK Grove — 1268 Maple
Ln. Friday, Saturday, 9-7.
Sold our lake home. Furniture, clothes, missc kitchen.

ELK Grove Village, 963 Bosworth Lane. Friday-Sunday, 9-7 Moving. Everything must go.

ELK Grove Village — 1080 W. Glenn Trail, Sunday, April 25th, 9-5.

HANOVER Park — Greenbrook, 5911 Andover Drive West. Saturday April 24th, 9-5. Bargains galore:

HOFFMAN Estates — 1963
Chelmsford, Friday-Sunday, 9 a.m. Antiques, mimeograph, knitting machine, dishes, etc.

eograph, knitting macnine, dishes, etc. HOFFMAN Estates — 208 Aspen St., Thursday-Fri-day-Saturday, 9-6. Golf

Aspen St., Indisay-file day-Saturday, 9-6. Golf clubs, misc.

HOFFMAN Estates Moon Lake Villege, 1475 Moon Lake Villege, 1475 Moon Lake Drive. Apt. 301, Wednesday 9-5. Super sale. Baby. toddler, to adult clothing, household, much misc.

HOFFMAN Estats, 1983 Frankin Place, Saturday. Sun day. 9-5. Furniture, household misc.

HOFFMAN Estates, 318 Suf- (olk Court. Saturday. 9-4. Mu It I-family. Pool table, garden spreader, bicycles, baked goods.

MOUNT Frospect. 2013. Hi-

garden spreader, bucycles, baked goods.

MOUNT Prospect, 801 S. H.
Lusi, Friday, Saturday,
9-4. Summer home furnishin g s, collectibles, quality
clothing, color TV, water
skis, golf clubs, stereo.

MT. Prospect — 1816 Basswood, Thursday-Saturday,
10-7. 3 house sale. Slove, rerigerator, small appliances,
guitar, misc.

MOUNT Prospect — 1409
Ir on wood Drive. April
23rd, 24th, 25th, 8-7. New and
used Hems plus handmade
crafts.

MOUNT Prospect, 1329 Col-

crafts.

MOUNT Prospect, 1329 Columbine, Thursday, Friday,
9-5, Clothing, toys, misc.

MOUNT Prospect — 116 N.
Stevenson Lane, Friday,
Saturday, 10-6, Furniture,
bedroom set, chairs, area

rug.
MT. Prospect, 1806 Foundry.
Saturday, Sunday, 10-5.
Large selection of house
plants & antique oak furni-

2900 W.

Beau. Inter. Decor. Apt. (My sister's) Wh. Fr. Prov. BALDWIN SPINET, had putd. WHT. SPINET, had putd. WHT. UNION NAT. STEREO Console. Custom Liv. Rm. Pes: Wht-blue quity Ryfa; 3 wht. frm. w/bl. vel. Arm Chrs. Wht. mrbl. wrinn. cocktail tbl. PR. BRASS Floor Lamps; lng. bl. Silk SOFA; Pr. wht-bl. w/cane Hi-CHRS. Pr. Oval Cig. tbls. Custom DOORS on Windows; Painting, Acc's. Bl. Vel. Din. Rm. w/BREAKFRONT. DRAPES: Sheers. Itl. Prov. Din. Rm. w/BREAKFRONT. Server, Seat w/Red Vel. also on DRAPES: Off wht. CARPETING. Den: WAL. WALL. UNIT. Orng. wal. Sofa; Pr. chrs.: tbls: Woven word SHADES. SHAG CARPT. Comp/Frwid. BED. RM. w. Dbl. Red, Ivory Fr. DESK TBL. Pr. Ff. w/red Vel. uphol. to match. DRAPES-Crevel_LAMPS, brass MT. Prospect, 907 S. Louis St., Thursday-Friday, 8:30-5. Never used and used

CHRS. W/red vel. uphol. to match DRAPES.CRPTING. ANTQ. crved LAMPS. brass. SCONCES. Girls wht. FR. PROV. Bedrim. Set. w/10 pcs. Plnk shag crpt. Red wicker Chrs. Acc's. Kit Set. Rid. wht. tbl. 4 swivel Orng. chrs. all w/st. steel Bases. Sev. Fixtures, never used. Kirk STERLING Serv. for 12. REPASSE Patt. China. Clothes. Sz. 14. mens. 40 short. New SONY Stereo Port. WARD's Console SEW. MCH. Luggage. Linens. kit. misc. MUCH MORE. Great Sale. No's. at \$30.

SALE 2 5 MINS. AWAY 6607 No. Mozart Chicago f. No. to North Shore,

Chicago

(Calif. No. to North Shore,
W. 1 blk. So. to Hse. or
Pratt to Mozart) Home filled
to brim; Ital. Prov. Liv.
Rm.; Gold SoFA and Love
SEAT, Pr. Hi-Back soft Bi.
Vel. CHRS. Rnd. Gilt. Ped.
w/glass th. GILT Curlo
Glass Cabt. Frwd. Tbls.
Lamps. HENREDON BUFFET. Console Magnavox
WAL. Stereo, Paintings.
Den: Bik. toft. Irg. Sofa and
Recliner Poker Tbl. Acc's.
Din. Rm.: HERITAGE FR.
Prov. Breakfront, Rnd. Tbl.
w/4 hl-Bk. Chrs. Kit. yellow
Bamboo Swivet Rnd. Chrs.
w/brin. cush, intching tbl,
w/wht. Rnd. Top. Bed Rm.
THOMASVILLE Fr. Prov.
Tw. Bed Set. Gold Chr.,
tbls., lamps. Girls wht-Bi.
Ital. Prov. Compl. Bedrim.
w/Deb. bed and vanity. Boys
tt. Oak desk, butch chest.
Rec. Rm.: Bik. Wal. sect.
Sofa Lo un g er tolst-chr.
WURLITZER SPINET to refin. Cab. Office Oak Desk.
Bike, TVs. clothes 22. 7-9
and 18. Mens 40 Reg. MUCR.
MISC. For Top Sale No's at
10.

SALE 3 AT WINSTON TOWERS 6833 No. Kedzie

6833 No. Kedzie

Apt. 1204

Partial Sale in Lovely Apt.
Drk. Fin. Contemp. Din.
Rm. Set w/glass Dr. CHINA.
Lrg. Buffet, Rect. Tbl. w/6
chrs.: Celadon crewel/wht.
seats. Beau. Brass-crystial
CHANDELIER. There are 7
other fixtures in wood, glass,
iron and Mod. GRT. Wall
HAT RACK. Gith MIRROR.
Avoc. Gith. MAGNAVOX
STEREO CONSOLE. Pr.
Avoc.Gold Vel. Stripe Itl.
Prov. arm Chrs. Beau. Rnd.
GLASS top ROPE design
GILT Metal COFFEE TBL.
Gold on Gold tap. Fr. Prov.
SOFA. Pr. Club. Lng. CHRS.
Tble. Beau. Brass CRYSTAL
LAMPS. CUSTOM yellow
w/ blk/wht. trim: Dbl.
SPREAD and val. Blk. Patent bench. Pretty Bric-Brac,
sets Silver PLATE FLAT.
WARE. Serv. Pes. FUN
SALE. No. at 10.

PHYLLIS REIFMAN "TRIO" House Sales Watch for Parade of Sales, every week for sev. Months w/dbl sales for many.

765—Conducted Heuseheld Sales

HOUSE SALE Conducted by Pace & Albert.
Thurs. & Fri. April 22-23.
a.m.-8 p.m. Old wicker set, 2 color TVs. Victorian firepi. mantel, washer, dryer, water softener, Hurricane la mp. side-by-side refrig/freezer, soapstone, stereo equip. bronzes, tools, m o de r n kit se t w/uphoistered chairs, cohina cabinets, new fur coats. cabinets, new fur coats, prints & oils, hanging oil immps, numerous pieces of arr glass and object d'art. 8 piece king size bdrm. set, plants and plant stands, royal Corattoria and plant stands, royal Corattoria print prin plants and plant stands, roy-al Copenhagen plates, neer steins, cut glass, hundreds of other Items. 8670 E. Lois, Des Plaines, Greenwood Apt. Condo. Golf Rd. to Green-wood, north I blk, to Grego-ry, west to Lois. For Info. 837-6433, 566-5896.

ANUTHER DIAMOND
HOUSE SALE
Thurs. 4/24, 9-8 p.m.
1430 Busse, Mt. Prospect.
Timberlake Apts.
Apt. 23
Moving, Liv. rm., din. rm.,
bdrm. furn., much much
misc. ANOTHER DIAMOND

PROSPECT Heights — 306
Lonsdale. Thursday thru
Sunday, 9-9. Large selection,
special items, 30 years of
collecting.
ROLLING Meadows — 2093
Adams, Friday, Double
nattress, box spring, bicycles, etc.

770—Househeld Goods FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

452 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs \$19.95 ea. 29 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full sz. matt.) 1 Brand new Recliner chairs \$39.96 ea. 19 brand new Bunk Bed \$49.95 ea. \$99.95

19 brand ... \$98.95 Sets ... \$99.95 2 3-pc bdr. sets ... \$99.95 100% DuPont Nylon \$3.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon 100% Nylon \$4.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed _______\$4.99 sq. yd.

machine.

ROLLING Meadows. 2303
Park Street, Friday-Saturday. 9-5 Misc. kousehold.

ROLLING Meadows — 4005
Owl Dr., Friday. Saturday,
Sunday, 9-6. Many misc.
hems.

ROSELLE, Lincoln and Lunt
St., Saturday - Sunday, 2425, 10-5. Huge garage sale.

ROSELLE — Trails, 628 LENNY FINE, INC. ROSELLE — Trails, 628
White Sands Bay, Saturday
only 3-5. Moving — terrific 1429 E. Palatine Rd. Exit Windsor Dr. Arl. 253-7355 only 9-5. Moving — termine buys.

SCHAUMBURG — 1229
Somerset Lane, April 23rd
and 24th, 10-5.
WHEELING — 129 E. Dennis Road, April 24th, 25th,
Double family garage sale.
WHEELING, 394 E. Mors.
Saturday, 9-5. U.S. Divers
complete diving outilt, occasional chairs, clothes for all
sizes, household items, sewing machine.
WHEELING, 405 Theima
Ct. 4/224/24, 9-5. Snow
blower, sewing machine,
mini blike parts, motorcycle,
record albums, household
items, much misc. SIT-STACK & SLEEP Sti-Stack & Sleets
Nationally advertised new
bedding free delivery. 2
pc. tw. set \$88.88: 2 pc. full
set \$118.88: 2 pc. dn. set
\$118.88: 3 pc. dn. set
\$138.88. Low prices on brass
hdbrds. & beds. sleepers,
studio couches, corner
lounge groups, etc. etc. Located just so. of Central,
1015 S. Arl. His. Rd., Arl.
His. We have Merchandise
Mart privileges
SAUE \$1000 of \$58

SAVE \$100's of \$85 SAVE \$100's of \$\$\$
On brand name furniture & carpeting. Furn. broker whips inflation & saves you \$\$\$\$5 on liv. rm., bdrm., bedding, din. rm. lamps, tables, etc. All new 1st quality mds. etc. All new 1st quality mds. del. & serviced. Int. designing service at no ext. chag. Appls. to Mdse. Mart avail 644-2998

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MODEL HOME & LIVING ROOM OUTFITS Samples. Save up to 60% SAMPLE FURNITURE MART OUTLET 853 W. Dundee Wheeling

Wheeling 541-7030 SEARS deep freeze, 22 cubic feet, \$250, 358-6846.

ALMOST new Keller dining suite, sofa, chairs, drapes, 634-9105, 381-1772.

MOVING: Must sell, Cocktail, end tables. Queen size bedroom set, drapes, lamps, bar, misc. 398-0424. \$500 PATIO furniture from flower show, \$225; \$185 patlo pagoda umbrella, \$75, 234-0376. 234-0976.

5-PC. wrought iron indoorout door furniture, with
cushions, excellent condition,
1200. Misc. items. 893-3417 after 1 p.m.
WEIRLFOOL 17 cubic ft. refolgarion-freezer frostfrigerator-freezer, frost-free with ice maker, like new, \$200. Magic Chef 30" gas stove, like new, \$75. Whirlpool automatic washer, 3 temperature-3 cycle. \$55. Two 9x12 rugs, \$25 each. 566-1184. KENMORE gas dryer, \$120. 956-1086. PHILCO 5,000 BTU air conditioner, \$50: Lantz portable washer with spin dryer, Pennorest mini-dryer, \$120 both, 398-3353.

2 SHAG rugs: green 12x15, Blue-red 9x12, like-new drapes, like-new man's bi-cycle, telephone recording instrument, 358-6994. SACRIFICE — must sell girls antique white with blue trim bedroom set, drapes, living room chairs, tables, lamps, 728-2770 days; 293-1097 evenings.

WINDOWS — 4 wooden doublehung ROW, Call for sizes, 3150, 392-0834 after 5 p.m.

SOFA and love sear, like new, avocado, \$250. 827-5855. TRADITIONAL sola, 2 chan-net back chairs, like new plastic covers, excellent con-dition, 437-6020 or 439-5232. dition, 437-0020 or 439-5292. SEARS Kenmore washer and dryer, \$150 for both. 392-4731. SIGNATURE dryer, 3-mos. old, \$65. Refrigerator, \$15. Kenmore washer, \$25. 956-Kenmore washer, \$25, \$56-6039.

MOVING: Piano, portable dishwasher. hide-a-bed couch, loveseat, end tables, \$ m on th (Hotpoint) refrig-erator, chairs. \$37-2158.

KINGSIZE bed \$100. Two fruitwood commode tables \$ 5 0 each. Con sole table/mirror \$35. Lamps \$5 each. Miscellaneous \$10 -\$30. 885-1441.

30' WIDE Copper colored gas range and oven, good condition, best ofter. \$22-\$389.

FREE swing set: Victorian

FREE swing set: Victorian arm chair \$20; wrought fron plant stand \$15; childs ear seat \$5: 541-0563

TV 21". B/W. cocktail table. chairs. 338-0424. After 5 p.m., 882-6344.

BABY crib, white, with mattress, excellent condition, asking \$45. 894-628 evenings.

SECTIONAL sofa. \$40; kerosene stove \$20; humiditier w/heater, \$40, 381-5006.

PLAYPEN \$25; carseat \$40; tricked \$30; baby crib with mattress, \$25; oven troller. \$20 \$41-8572.

DANISH. olded walnut. "L" shaped sectional. \$150. 2 matching loback chairs, \$100. Kitchen table, white formice top with chrome less, extra leaf. 4 yellow chairs on chrome frame, \$65. \$85-440. FREE swing set; Victorian arm chair \$20; wrought

885-1407.

ANTIQUE Satin, lined, gold draperies, quilted scalloped valance, 135x83½, excellent condition. Asking \$100.827-7097.

LIVING Room drapes—240"x90". Dining room 97"x91", lined, blue-green, \$75. 3 piece sectional sofalight beige, good condition, \$80.537-1445.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

CHEVY Corvair '55 Monza coupe basket case. Body good condition. Many spare parts. \$150. 308-8525 after 5:30 p.m. CHEVY '68 Bel Air, 5 cyl. Automatic, P/S, like new tires, good transportation. \$450. 255-9576.

\$400/Dest offer, 200-750. ter 6 p.m.

DODGE Coronet '68, 2-dr.

H/T, 8-cyl., A/T, P/S.

P/B, radio, \$575, 541-8151, at-

5750.
FORD 1969 LTD 2-dr. hardtop, like new battery. Excellent mechanical shape,
fair body. \$225, 297-7357.

post, no engine or transmission, no engine or transmission, no rust, mags with 60s, \$900 — offer, 541-3725.

FORD — 1969 Galaxie 500, when the contract of the

p.m. FORD '69 Window Van, \$700.

PORD 58 Window van, \$769.
296-1835.
FORD '70 wagon, one owner,
A/C, P/S, R/B, AT, radio, clean interior, good
dires, runs well, complete
maintenance log, needs some
body work, only \$775 or best
offer: 392-3235.

FORD — 1969 Wagon, radio, heater, A/T, P/S, good condition, \$650 - offer. 824-5294.

FORD — 1969 LTD 9 passenger Wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, good thres, excellent condition inside and out, \$500 firm. 894-7114.

770—Household Goods TAPPAN — Dishwasher, built-in, 3-57s., \$65, 19" Metofola color TV \$50, 20s-2 COLDSPOT BIT CONDI-tioners, 18,000 BTU's, Citis' 12" blke, handing fire-place, 3 bar stools, 269-859s. SEARS 8,000 BTU window air conditioner, like new, 110 line, 396, 256-1924. CONTEMPORARY COURT MICHING Shair, 3 COLDSPOT 392-086, REFRICERATOR, gold, 25 cu. R., side-by-side, no-trost, 3500, Casual couch, 390, 894-7426. MOVING must sell two by the couch by MOVING must sell two couches, boxsprings and mattress, several rugs and droperies, 392-3874, CARPETING blue/green 2" shug, excellent condition, 35 yerds, 395, Buggy, car bed, 330, 594-8534. CALIFORNIA Redwood cocktal table (value \$500). Best Offer, CL 3-7860. OLD Fushioned chair, 315; small table, 36, 439-0531, after 7 p.m.

BTU window air con-ditioner, Montgomery Ward 50, Call 183-7777 ditioner. Montgo Ward, \$50. Call 258-7722. ROOM of furniture rocker, oval 12x16 rug, table, lamp, Must selli \$128. LEAVING the country, Must sell all furniture and ster-en, 394-8557.

en. 394-8557. ITALIAN Provincial living room furniture, Colonial dinette set. 359-1063 eve-SEARS automatic air condi-bloner. 11,000 BTU, \$100. Pianos-Organs 394-3361.
DINING Room table, extra teaves. 4 chairs, large china catchine with beveled glass. light oak, very good condition, \$125, 253-5469. **WAREHOUSE** condition, \$125, 28-2465.

HOTPOINT washer and gas dryer. Sears avocade electic slove, all good condition, \$15 each, 439-8573.

MUST Sell. Wing chair, \$20, Paul McCobb table \$35, Shelf unit \$40, the cabinet \$10, 256-3366. PORTABLE typewriter, antique green desk chair, Hoover electric broom, 110-126, 263-0215. 16. 263-0215.
PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set, 3 months id. \$500. Terms. 398-5250. old, \$690. Terms, \$98-5250. Empire. ITALIAN Provincial green / gold couch - \$50, matching chair, \$10 - best offer, \$93-2014. MATTRESS pad for back of station wagon — good for travel and drive-in movie, \$50, 894-0130, \$50, 894-0130.

LARGE executive wood desk, with file drawer, \$85 best offer. 392-5361.

MOVING Sale — 5 pc. bedroom set. Wooden and testher diaette set. Frost-free refrigerator. Sofas and occasional chairs. 398-2743.

HANGING will ber. Early American. 388-28148.

\$55-3176. 985-3176 MAHOGANY dining room set, drop leaf table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, Best offer, 255-0651. httite, 25 taine, oct.
hove seat. \$200. 528-9002.

FURNITURE of 14 model homes being sold, 30%-50% off. Will separate. Terms.

393-5250, Empire.

COUNTRY French bedroom set, couch, chairs, tables, I am p.s. misc. household items. 394-4749, 392-3913.

GTORMS/Screens. wood, 35

I am p s. muse. nousenous items. 394-4749, 392-39713.

STORMS/Screens, wood, 35 windows, good condition, make offer, 259-4069

VERY unusual antique silver Mediterranean dining from set. Glass top table 72 lons. buffet. bar, 3 chartreuse velvet chairs, original cost \$23.390/sacrifice \$1,000.439-6373 439-6373
HOUSE Sale — Saturday,
April 24th, 10 a.m. 4 p.m.,
1 day only. Everything must
ac including an 1890 Grandfather's clock, 200 E. Euclid,
Arington His. 265-3461-742-MAHOGANY Kneehole desk. finished all sides, 35 years old, \$70, 397-4982. old, 370, 397-4983.
SIX Piece Early American bedroom set, Asking \$400.
250-219.
WALNUT finish dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, 2 leaves, \$169. 394-1392.
WHITE/Gold twin canopy bed, powder table, matterss, pink canopy, spread, Excellent condition, \$75. 358-2442. store a save on lamps, chairs, mirrors, tables, pic-tures, crystal, chair frances, and fabrics. Open 10-4 daily except Sunday, von der Sitt turniture. 918 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Evanston.
WHITE modern kitchen set,
6 chairs; misc. for sale,
437-0339.
DANISH walnut dining set, 3
leaves. 6 chairs, buffet,
breakfront, \$109, 392-0446.

776—Garden Supplies

JACOBSEN Estate riding mower. 26" reel cut. \$225. 243-1214.
7 HP RIDING lawnmower. like-new, \$300, 394-6883.
ROTOTILLER — Wards 6 hp. 24p. used 2 seasons, \$200 392-2172.
RIDER Mower, 4 hp., \$150. 437-8465

TRACTOR - 8 hp. electric start, lights, 35° cut, including cart lawnsweeper and roller, 3650. 255.0997.

GRAVELY Trector, 8-sp., electric start, snow blade, showblower, sulky, 36° roller, \$350 takes all, \$25-1561.

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SHADE TREES 15 to 18' Sugar Maple and Pin Oak. 2 to 231"

trunks. 44.50 Mundreds of flowering shrubs and evergreens.

3 for *11 Largest selection in Du-

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Sun 10-6 It's Spring! Time to get your Allis-Chalmess

Equipment ready! SALES-PARTS SERVICE Rierman Implement Co. On Berrington Rd. 14 Mile S. of Tollway 289-5715

788-Miscellaneous

778—Garden Supplies

3769.

780—Musical

RIDING lawn mower. Rugg 33" cut, 7 HP, \$330. 382-

Merchandise

CLASSICAL Gultar -- Yam-aha excellent condition, \$125 with case, Call Pat 288-

NORTH SHORE'S

LARGEST

SALE!

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THRU SUNDAY

SELLING OUT

BRAND NEW

DISC '75 MODELS

AT USED PRICES!

OVER 200

BARGAINS

Daily 10-9

SWIMMING pool, 18 round,
4 deep, 2 years old, new
motor, accessories, \$350-offer, 396-3070.
TWO tickets — The For Fer. 398-2010.
TWO Stokets — 'The Fog Hat' concert, 5/15, 8 p.m.
- Aragon, \$14 - best offer. 682-498 after 2:30 p.m.
SEARS Coldspot air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, 23-001s, window unit, \$175/ofter, 369-2762.

Washer weaker. Hike new SEARS washer, like new \$100, Lndles 10 speed pike \$125, 12 String guitar, ex-cellent condition \$110, 541-

315 with case. Call Pat 398-2898.
EBONY Wurlitzer spinet pl-ano, leather bench, \$700. Call 289-4689.
JESSE French plano and or-gan combinette, mahoga-ny, 3835, 885-4407.
LOPUS — Acoustic Guitar — perfect condition, \$100. 283-1426.
LESTER plano and bench, excellent condition, \$476. 893-3762. AMF regulation size pool table & chairs, cues. etc. Battle Creek Health Wolker. 4 sturdy metal benches 3x8 by 38° high. Metal cabinet. 3 file drawers. Oak finish of-fice desk. 632-327.

BIRD — Hamster cages, aquarium, shades, speakers, firescreen, sultcases, busketball, copier, bikes, mower, tumber, ties, puint 50c. \$50. 388-6718.

LOWRY "Tenie Geni" or gan. \$585. Very little use, like-new. 359-5975. PIANO, Upright, good condi-tion, \$100, 436-6358 after 6 TROPHY Zebra skin with Head/tail, excellent condi-tion, \$350, 893-2782. p.m.
F. REYNOLDS Euphonium.
Excellent condition. \$150.
634-5373.
THOMAS organ. 4 channel.
Californian 366. with
rhythm, \$1,500. 286-4866. tion. 3350. 893-2782.

TEN key electric adding machine, \$15: portable typewriter, \$15: redwood lawn furniture - 8 pieces, 3 cushions, \$100: 10" Admiral Color TV \$175: Admiral console stereo, needs work \$40: man's, Ludies 26" 10 Sp. bikes, excellent condition \$75 each: 6 man ruft \$65: couch \$16: 2 mmps \$15 each: bar/2 stools \$15: Whiripool washer/gas dryer set, excellent condition, \$200 each: 8 sided \$1 a t e bumper pool/game

a t e bumper pool/game ble \$200; \$53-2762.

SHED. 6' high. 14' long. 7' wide, one siliding door, one regular door, one window, all wood. \$120. 641-7243.

I L CO Key cutter with blanks; 1b' radial arm saw with accessories. 392-DAWNMOWERS — 2 rotary.

1 reel, all self-propelled,
\$30 each. 298-2077 or \$24-4041. FREEZER, 3 pleec kitchen set, sofa, 2 chairs, coffee tables, 2 lamps, 2 end tables, wooden silde, rocking horse, changing table, size 12 wed-ding dross, every item under 1200, 355-5834.

wooden silde, rocking horse, changing table, size 12 wedding dross, every item under \$200, 359-5684.

12 hp JOHN Deere lawn tractor—46" cutter, snow how/chains, \$757 firm; Dilly 50" gang mowers, \$200; Woltensak silde projector—78 silde trays, \$150, 381-7683.

TOOL BOX sample Sale—c he sts: roller cabinets; and boxes: tool related products. Near cost pricing. Suturday only, \$-1, 208 N. Water man. Prospect helpits.

BOWLAMATIC 990: 1 table, 4 chairs, 1 roll-away bod.

537-1510.

S WIM MIN G pool, above ground. 18'x32", redwood deck. railing, gate—accessories. Extra large filter, swelling, single accessories. Extra large filter, swelling, gate—accessories. Extra large filter, swelling, single were helpits. Ping the, GE clothes there is the concern, impact wereches. Ping Ping table, GE clothes chyer, louvered doors, 39" opening, \$0 yards gold plush carpet. Hurry. Can't last concerns. \$6-\$200. 489-2577. Elk Grove. 25%-40% OFF! CALL 724-2100 FOR LOWEST PRICE ON ANY MODEL Sun. 10-5 NAYLOR'S SUBMERSIBLE sump pump \$30: self-propelled lawn-mower \$35; swint poof, filter \$25: dehumidifer \$35; Low-rance fish locator \$100: 437-1850 Waukegan Road, Glenview

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TV, Radio

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For full legal power with all channel operation, see the new transcelvers and accessories at \$2 R Corp. Also complete service, repair and installation.

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ton. 3240. 203-2036.
SAVE: Buy direct from dis-tributor. TV's HI-FI's CB's Etc. 537-1926.

TRIANGULAR self sup-porting tower. \$150 new, \$100 cush. Firm. 253-6297.

795—Misc.-Wanted

525: denumenter rance lish locator \$100: 437-4872 after 6 p.m.

COPPER porch screens, 12 v11. 76 high with splash panel, 10 namels plus door, \$175, 255-3152.

TWO \$10 tickets to John Denver concert April 29. Chicago Stadium. Cull 259-7648 after 6 p.m. Spectacular Piano Buy Buy now - Save \$500 Simball factory guaranteed Stand new 1976 consoles. 42" leight. Direct blow action. valiable in 3 styles and 3 hishes. Limited quantity furry - choose yours to-

Retail Value \$1,495 SALE PRICE \$995 includes delivery, bench

Bev Patterson Piano & Organ Co. Woodtleid Mail Lord & Taylor Wing, lower level 884-1374

785—Machinery &

Equipment

2-Busic rotary xfer mach.
1-Enerpac hyd press-57 cap.
1-Arbor press 2. 1-Famco-kickpress 12. 4-Chicago Rivet mach. atr. 4-Syn. dr. vib.
1-FMC dr. vib. 1-FMC dr.

370. 265-3711

CB Pacer 123 with enterna, 23 channels, hever used, 315, 398-6719.

RCA 25' color. Spanish wood console. 2 years old, originally 3700, excellent condition. 240. 233-8848. mach.-air. 4-Syn. dr. vib. 1-FMC dr.-vib. 1-FMC dr. -tinear-vib. 1-Lathe bed-Lo-gun. 3-Feeder-Hill Rockford. 298-2440

20 GALLON, engine driven air compressor, \$100. 256-

788—Miscellaneous

SPRING cleaning got you down? Let the Twinbrook Kiwanis help with the pickup. White elephants, outgrown clothing and other paraphernalia — anything you don't want — we do? For our annual garage sait, May ist, Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates. For pickup please call 882-6378.

SALVAGE Wanted: appli-SEARS 14 ton utility trailer, \$135. New 312 cubic inch Ford Biercury engine and automatic transmission \$175. MUSKIN pool filter, used one season, excellent condition, \$100. 884-9107.

18 ABOVE ground swimming pool, pool cover, \$50. SALVAGE Wanted: appli-ances, box springs, mat-tresses, any furniture, tubs, sinks, hauling jobs. Cottone Salvage, 455-8949, 671-4539. CHILDS car Seat — GM or stmiler moded model. Call 259-0196. SOLID oak picnic tables, 5' long, 30x80 table top and attached seats, \$34, 369-1439. POOL Liner, pump, filter Liadder, \$96, 398-7476 at-& ladder. \$96. 388-7476 atter 5 p.m.

DRAPES — rods, beby chair, mattress, pen, family shoes, clothing, steeper, from board, 50c - \$50. 208-6716.

Recreational

810—Bicycles S C H W I N N Paramount — Black 15 spd., 23", extras. Excellent condition, \$350.

820—Boats &

Marine Equipment BUTTERFLY 2 piece must, Boomvang, board snubber, Boonvarg, board snubber, cover, \$725, 269-5745 1972 16 CLASTRON, 1973 85ho Mercury, Gutor trail-er, mooring cover, extras, mint condition, \$2,595, 255-1945 1346. MILOCRAFT. CC, fi-bergies hull. Mehogany up-per, 6 clearance full camper cover. Portable head. Elec-tric blage pump. 73HP Evin-rude-Dalko trailer. 31,200.

1976 Riviera Cruiser Poontoon boat, loaded with extras. Includes motor w/elec. start. \$2,495

Call 395-4030

850—Metorcycles Marine Equipment HONDA '71 CB 350, saddle bags, fairing, roll bar, sis-sy bar, and more. Low mile-age, very clean, adult driv-

e, very clean, adu \$796/offer 593-3099

age, very clean, adult driven, \$785/ofter 593-3099.

HONDA — 721/5 CB350, extras. \$850 - offer. 385-7480.

HONDA, 1972, CB-450, Chopper, girder front end, 8,000 miles, owner transferred, must sell. \$1,100. Don. 695-6124 days; 594-0232 evenings.

HONDA '73 CB460, good condition, \$300. Call offer 5 p.m. 392-8330.

HONDA 360-1973, 6.000 miles, extrack, back rest, windshield, touring seat, adult owned, 3696. 824-4831.

HONDA '72 CB-750, custom oxhaust, 7,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$1,095-offer. 392-8994.

S270. Septimino, only \$500. SS2-S270. To KAWASAKI 900, low mileage, excellent condition, extras, \$2,000. 884-2371. KAWASAKI 72. 500cc. excellent condition, \$750 or best offer. 298-7820. KAWASAKI 71. 125cc. excellent condition, with extras, \$300/offer. 384-8827. SUZUKI 72. GT. 756cc. Clean. \$100 millos. Electric.

SUZUKI '72, GT. '750cc. Clean. 3100 miles. Electric start, watercooled. Purple/white, \$1,100. 298-4601.

SUZUKI '73 GT185, electric start, dark blue, luggage rack and helmet, 3,600 miles, \$575. Call after 5 p.m. 886-

9721. SUZUKI, '75, TM-100, like new, never raced. \$595.

302-1598.
SUZUKI '75 T590, ikke new, 2,600 miles, adult driven, road bar, back rest, \$1,200.
398-5433 after 5:30 p.m.
TRIUMPH 1971, Bonneville 650cc. Mint condition. 392-443

5903. TRIUMPH '69 Bonneville, 650cc, runs strong, like now battery, \$750 or best. 358-4478, 358-4828.

1978 VESPA V9A Sport 90cc, 1,100 miles, adult driven, excellent condition, \$550. After 6 p.m. 259-639.

73 YAMAHA TX 650, clean, excellent running condition, \$1,005, 358-6664

YAMAHA '73 250 Enduro, mint condition, bw miles, 4000. 259-2828.

YAMAHA 1973 TX 750. immaculate, After 6 weekdays, 253-3195.

74 SEA-RAY, 20' length, 188 hp I.O. with trailer, super ski and fishing boat, excellent condition, \$6,600. 397-4167.

820-Boats &

1976 Steury 15" Runabout w/55 HP full electric start Evinrude motor. Includes Calkins full Roller Bunk Trailer. A steal at \$2,995. Call 395-4030

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Used sailboats SAIL LOFT 16 N. Pistakee Lake Rd

587-8744 Fox Lake

16 TOMAHAWK Rumabout,
40 hp Johnson, electric
start, trailer with tilt, 2,800
pound maximum, skis and
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TROJAN 25 Cabin Cruiser,
refinished and ready for
water. Low hours. Sell or
trade for 19 or 20 TB or IO
speedboat. 637-0315.
FISHERMAN'S dream boat:
Micro-aluminum, V-hull,
14 long 86 deep, 60 wide,
25 hp, and trailer. Many extrus. 392-0964.

14 ALUMINUM Ramabout,
25 horse Evinrude and
trailer, \$300 firm, 385-0960 afler 6 P.M.

Dealer Demonstrator 28' Pontoen boat - with 120 OMC I/O - many extras. Priced right Call 395-4030

SAILBOAT P-12 Paceship Main, 31b sails, trailer, in-chided, 3965, 395-5975. IT FIBERGLAS, 76 pp Mer-cury, trailer-accessories, excellent condition. Ski equipment. Ready for fish-ing, or water skiling, \$1,275, 298-6766.

850—Motorcycles

BSA 68, 650, clean, stock, lots of chrome, \$500. 382-1198.

BSA 1568, 650CC, chrome extended front end, rebuilt engine, good condition, \$800. 386-1815.

1969 BSA 441 Victor, \$500 or offer, 1975 FX-1200, Harley Davidson, \$3,200 or offer, 295-9706.

BSA — A75R, 750cc triple, excellent condition, Extras, \$1,200 - best, 437-5387.

HARLEY Davidson 1975, Super Glide FXE Black Sissybar, riding peg, rack, Cobrachall lock, Oil change every 500 miles, \$3,200, 991-1567 evenlngs, weekends.

HARLEY Davidson 1975 FXE 1200, excellent condition, Call 358-1076, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. 40 4:30 p.m.

HARLEY Davidson, '67, Sportster, like new engine, pink, '74 rear wheel, much work done, \$1,850, 398-2392.

HONDA '72 CB450, 4,500 miles, \$8 fork, stasy her HONDA '72 CB450, 4,500
miles, 8" fork, sissy bar.
Custom-tank, front lender,
rear lender, paint, kinggueen seats, handle bars,
Some chromet, Must soe, \$900 Some chrome. Must see. \$900 or ofter. \$94-4174.
HONDA 1973 CB 350. excellent condition, luggage rack. \$300. 884-1093.
HONDA 350, 1971. custom paint, extended fork. Extras. Asking \$750. 397-8161.

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DODGE Van. 1975, 127" V-8, automatic, 6,000 mlles. 24,200, 541-8870.

1972 DODGE Maxi Van. Conversion, turile top. 37,000 mlles. P/S. P/B. Auxiliary battery, stove, sink, toaster oven, gas & electric refrigerator, gas furnace, portarportile, 54"x75" bed. 54,500. Harvard, II. 315-843-6793.

DODGE Maxi-van Crystar camper, 1974. A/C; P/S. P/B, AM-F/M 8-track stereo, twin batteries, full kitchen, sleeps 4, seats 8, screens, trailer hitch, full carpeting-ceiling too. 6'3" headroom, CB radio, Twin Hustler antennas, excellent gas milicage, Must see to appreciate. 57,300. Call 258-3974 or 358-0336.

sus-usse.

1978 HOLIDAY trailer, 22', fully equipped, awning, 39+0596 after 5:30 p.m.

17 LEISURE Time trailer good condition, \$1,300. 259-5472. 5472. SCAMPER, poptop, sleeps 8, icebox, stove, excellent condition, 3950, 358-5648, 1971 STARCRAFT camper, sleeps 6, \$1,850. Immacu-late, 358-3198. 1971 STARCRAFT scener, sleeps 6, \$1,850. Immaculate, 388-3198.
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178 STARCRAFT 22 motor home, fiberglas, sleeps 6, A/C, \$11,500, 255-7710.
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Classic, 2 door hardtop,
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908—Automobiles 900—Automobiles

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5390. V/I, \$1,025. 526. CHEVY Vega Wagon GT '75 -4-spd. AM/FM, deluxe interior. convenience and decorator groups, Ziebarted, \$3,000. 258-6648. CHEVY '70 Townsman wag-on, P/S, A/C, good condi-tion, \$1,300/cofter, 359-2123. CHEVY '70 Impala, P/S, A/C, original owner, 438-3753. 3753.
CHEVY Camaro 1975. F/S. P/B. A/T. immaculate. \$3.500. After 5 p.m. 397-1502.
CHEVY '71 Impala, P/S. F/B, remote control mirror, upholistery excellent, good tires, 26,000 miles, \$1.800, 255-4477.
CHEVY '73 Impala, A/C. F/S, P/B, A/T. excellent condition, 32,100. 634-3428 CHEVY 1978 Nova SS, 350
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best offer. 541-2947.
CHEVY Vega 78, 4 spd.,
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CHEVY '70 Kingswood Estate wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,200, 388-7417.

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strack, kindau root, 6-cylinder, low miles, good tires,
good condition, 209-023.
DODGE Dart 75 coupe, low
mileage, F/S, P/B, A/C,
33,600, 299-6719

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Ask for Boh. 35 MPG.
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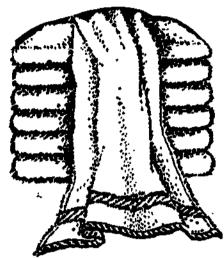
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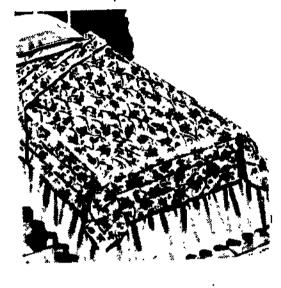
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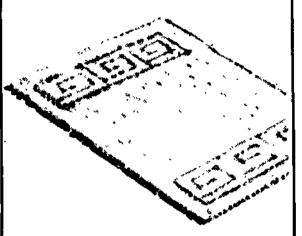
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All white, 50% cotton/50% Polyester Sanforized covers with wide zipper openings.

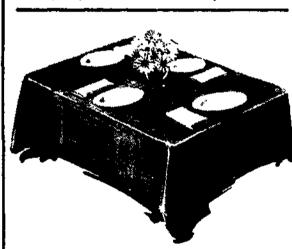


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Strong field ready for Palatine Relays

Illinois' oldest outdoor meet attracts 44 squads

by ART MUGALIAN

Track and Field Editor

They could hold the Palatine Relays in a cow pasture at midnight in the dead of winter, and still track teams from around the state would be clamoring to get in.

The Relays hold a very special place in the world of track and field, a position of respect and prominence unrivaled in high school sports. It's not unusual for a team to wait several years before being accepted to the large and prestigious field of entries.

As it is, meet director Chic Anderson and Palatine coach Jeff Teach have their hands full coordinating the oldest and probably the biggest outdoor track meet in Illinois, which will celebrate its 44th running this Saturday. A total of 44 teams - 24 boys teams and 20 girls squads — will compete this year.

The meet is getting better every year, too. The centennial year for Palatine High School promises to be a great year for the Relays, also.

Anderson and his crew don't have to go out of their way to improve the meet, but they do it anyway. Last year they added the girls' division and the 3,000-meter steeplechase to the card.

This year, in addition to defending boys' champion Addison Trail and girls' champ Libertyville, the field includes awesome Maine West and perennial powerhouse York, a Palatine Relays champion the last time the Dukes appeared in 1966.

York's premier runner is defending slate two-mile and cross country champ Ron Craker, who ran a 9:05 twe-mile at Arilington two weeks ago. Craker will run the mile and the twomile at Palatine, according to his coach, Joe Newton.

Craker, who has already accepted an invitation to compete in the International Prep Meet at Dyche Stadium



in June, will be challenged by several outstanding distance runners including Maine West's Brian Tolan and Palatine's Tony Vargas and Chuck Elliett, but no one is likely to catch Craker in either race.

Area schools sending boys and girls teams to the Relays are Arlington, Hersey, Conant, Fremd, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove and Palatine. Maine West and St. Viator are entered in the boys division only, while Wheeling is competing in the girls division only.

The meet is scheduled to begin Saturday morning at 8:45 with the grade achool 440-relay.

Field events will begin at 9:00. Among the team favorites will be Maine West, Wesdell Phillips of Chicage and LaGrange-Lyons, the Class A champion to 1973 and 1974. The Pal-

Phillips has one of the state's best mile relay teams and their 440-relay squad isn't too bad, either. Maine West, LaGrange and Palatine have

decent relay teams, also. It will be difficult to approach the excitement of last year's Palatine Relays when Schaumburg pole vaulter Bruce Mahlig broke the meet record



MAINE WEST JUNIOR Brian Tolan (right) battles sophomore Chuck Elliott of Palatine in a recent two-mile race at Palatine. The two outstanding underclassmen will meet egain in Saturday's Palatine Relays.

with 15-61/2. Mahlig now vaults at the produce its share of thrills. University of Illinois

But with athletes like Craker and his York teammate Tom Garafolo, who is one of the top seeds in a strong high jump field, the meet is bound to

Among the returning champs are Fremd long jumper Lawson England and Schaumburg high jumper Scott Mielke, who is a two-time winner in

(Continued on Page 7)

J'bl'n's'i was the losing pitcher

The baseball box score is a marvel. For the true fan, it's something beautiful.

Gr'b'r'w'lz 2b 41-3-2.

It's all there in a small, printed box, producing hope, dread, joy and depression, depending where the heart

Cn'dl'rla W 2-1 9-6-1-1-2-6. That's not a secret code. That's just baseball's way of telling us what happened in a game.

I mean, it should be obvious that second baseman Billy Grabarkewitz had three hits in four trips to the plate, scored one ran and drove in two.

It should be even more obvious that pitcher John Candelaria went nine innings in picking up his second victory, allowing six hits, one run and one earned run, walking two and striking out six.

That obvious, right?

The Heraid started printing the Cube and White Son box scores last week, and now I find myself carefully examining those each morning before I settle into the rest of the paper, I may have processed the box score myself the previous night, but I still check them out each morning.



Bob Frisk

Once a box score freak, always a

box score freak.

The box score is semething you wake up to. You read to see who did what, how the game went. It can be savered all day long. Without even being at the ballpark, you can understand the tempe from these tiny rows

Baseball lends itself more readily to statistics than any other sport. It is arithmetical and highly individual.

It took a prolonged New York newspaper strike to convince writer Roger Angeli that the thing he missed most at his breakfast table was the box score. The heck with the front page or the stock tables. He wanted to devour those box scores.

"The box score, being modestly ar-

Control Williams

cane, is a matter of intense indifference, if not irritation, to the non-fan," Angell wrote in "The Summer Game," a superb book on the sport. "To the baseball-bitten, it is not only informative, pictorial, and gossipy but lovely in aesthetic structure."

Angell did get a little flowery at times, but he also helped pinpoint some of the real beauty of that box of names and numbers, lined up in columns, sprinkled with apostrophes and dets and commas and fractions.

"It's totals -- batters' credit vs. pitchers' debit -- balance as exactly as those in an accountant's ledger," Angell continued. "The box score is more than a capsule archive. It is a precisely etched miniature of the sport itself, for baseball, in spite of its

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BRIGHT STREET

ऋजातीक सरक

grassy spaciousness and apparent unpredictability, is the most intensely and satisfyingly mathematical of all our outdoor sports."

 Angell is right. Every player in every game is subjected to an accounting. No ball is thrown and no base is gained without an ensuing statistic.

"We Americans," said author James T. Farrell, "are a nation of frustrated baseball players and the literature of our childhood was playby-play, morning-after stories and box scores. These box scores, in the days of our boyhood, read like documents of history."

"It's an exact science, as opposed to the game." said Seymour Siwoff of the Elias Statistical Bureau of New York, "It's a kind of black art."

There once was a pitcher for the New York Yankees named Pete Jablonowski. He disappeared from New York after several seasons of inept relief work with various clubs.

Presumably disheartened by seeing the losing pitcher listed as J'bl'n's't in the box scores of his day, he changed his name to Pete Appleton in the semi-privacy of the minors.

I wonder how major leaguers Ossee Schreckengost and Elwood Poffenberger reacted when their names popped up in box scores across the country?

The box score itself was created by a man known only from his initials. "F.W.T." In 1853 he sent a numerical account of a game to a paper in New York, and from this grew what we now knew as our box score.

By 1880 there were 11 columns in the box score, and one bookkeeper in Brooklyn had as many as 70 items, from the number of hits to number of linear feet run on those hits.

Changes have developed through the years and with so many new teams and new sports, some editors felt the box scores were taking up too much space in their newspapers. This infuriated the baseball fanatics, who would sooner see the game stories eliminated than their beloved box

Teday, the type is so small in some papers you almost need a magnifying glass. But newspapers continue to run bex scores, even if they're only for the local professional teams.

Is the future of the box score at stake? Will it be a victim of the

"People must realize," said Siwoff of the Ellas Bureau, "that the hox score is immortal. Oh, what a treasure would be lost."



Jim Murray

MONY golf meet lacks just about everything

CARLSBAD Calif.-Don (Ho Hum) January won the (yawn) MONY Tournament of Champions down here last (222-z-z) weekend. It was the first time anyone ever walked 72 holes in his sleep. He had a dozen birdies, a few bodeys, and a whole lot of snores

Don January is the tour equivalent of a Valium, 6 feet 1 inch of tranquilizer. He is the pro from Ennui. He walks a course like a guy going to the electric chair. His swing is so slow, pictures of it have to be serialized.

You watch Don January play golf and you have to conclude the reports of his birth were greatly exaggerated. He makes Calvin Coolidge look like a nervous wreck. The tour joke has it that they have to stop every three holes and wind Don up again. His watch stops every half-hour. So does his heart.

When Don January gets up in the morning, he treats life as if it were a marathon, and he had a one-lap lead. His swing looks as if it were dipped in molasses and honey. Hibernating animals move faster. His pulse rate is a nice, steady 12. He is the original Slow-Walking, Slow-Talking Jones. His speech would have to speed up to be described as a drawl.

Tom Weiskopf and Roger Malthie played the final 18 holes Sunday in a little under two hours. January takes longer than that to get out of bed. They looked like two guys making a getaway from a bank heist. January looked like he was floating around the course, If they ever put Japuary and Julius Boros in a twosome together, they'd cobweb by the third hole. January wouldn't hurry to get out

He got \$45,000 for beating 21 golfers, most of whom obliged by beating themselves. It was hardly a vintage year for the T of C although it was the second time January has won it.

With Nicklaus, Trevino, Palmer and Player not on hand, most players seemed to think they could win if they left their swing in the room. But La Costa is too tough a course to respond to looped spasms for backswings, or hurried putts, or two guys playing as if they were on roller skates.

Even the ultimate winner gave some thought to skipping the tournament. In effect, Weiskopf did skip it. And he was not alone.

The future of the event is causing some concern anyway after a year in which the tour had more multiple winners and more firsttime winners than it has in decades.

The trick of course, is to get around the format which decrees that only tour winners from the previous 12 months be admitted. With names of limited marquee value, not only is the live gate affected, but the numbers in the television game have to be taken into consideration. I mean, if the public just wants to see anybedy play golf, they can always pack a lunch and go over to Griffith Park for the afternoon.

What's needed are some rule-benders to put some bright lights up on the tube, and the suggestions here are furnished gratis to the promoters. Next year, they should expand the eligible list to include most or all of the following:

1-Any blond. 2-Anyone named Tom, Ben, or Hale.

3-Any Mormon.

4-Any Mexican with a tattoo on his left forearm.

5—Anybody named Arnold. 6-Any South African.

7-Anybody from Ohio State.

8-Anybody from Latrobe, Pa.

We will exlude anybody who hasn't done at least 20 TV commercials in the past 12 months, anybody wearing an Amana cap, or na maybe anybody who e cour victories have al come in Arizona. We will also throw out all scores made by guys sinking putts of over 30 feet, and give anybody named Arnold or Lee or Gary three shots a side. Only this way can we restore luster to the field again and win back the audience from Bowling For Dollars, or trick skiing in Aspen.

Cubs leave town for Los Angeles after 5-4 victory

It was not a home stand worth remembering, but at least it ended on a bright note Thursday afternoon.

The Cubs departed for Los Angeles and a lengthy road trip after pulling out a 5-4 victory over Montreal that snapped a five-game Wrigley Field losing streak.

Chicago will battle Los Angeles tonight at 9:30 while the White Sox return to the city for a home game with Boston at 8:00.

Mike Adams' single with two out in the 11th inning scored Jerry Morales. from third base and gave the Cubs a one-run victory over the Expes.

The Expos won the completion of Wednesday's suspended game 12-6 with the two teams playing the final three innings before Thursday's regu-

larly scheduled contest. Morales, whose homer had tied the game in the fifth, doubled with one out in the 11th for the Cubs and after Andy Thornton was walked intentionally, Manny Trillo advanced both of them with an infield out.

Adams, making only his fourth plate

appearance of the season, then singied home Morales. Starting pitcher Clay Kirby, who couldn't survive the second hading, delivered a bases-leaded double to drive in three Montreal runs in the second inning and the Expes scored their fourth run in the third on singles by Larry Biittner and Mike Jorgensen and a double by Larry Parrish. Back-to-back home runs in the fifth

by Bill Madlock and Morales - on consecutive pitches by reliever Fred Scherman - tied the game for the Chicago's first two runs came in the

second on a triple by Steve Swisher and singles by Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal.

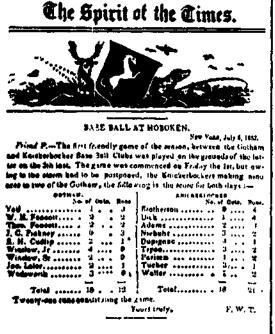
In the completion of the suspended game, Tim Foli homered for the Expos in the seventh inning to hit for the cycle. He became the first Montreal player ever to perform the feat and the 71st in National League his-

· Woody Fryman got the victory in the first game while Geoff Zahn, optioned to Wichita Wednesday night, took the loss.

The Cubs optioned left-handed pitcher Zahn to Wichita on 24-hour recall and asked waivers for unconditional release of right-hander Tom Dettore.

The changes were made to make room on the roster for two right-handers, Oscar Zamora and Ken Crosby, who were recalled from Wichita and reported in time for Thursday's game.

Dettore has an 0-1 record on 7 innings pitched, and Zahn has an 0-1 record for 8-1/3 innings.



J) 31 \$ 12 8 5 5 27 13 0 糖胶苷数 被四三次自 辣 尿 管死 数数者例 样苯脲总尔 本場打・土魚、側加重・六枚重 ・原打・土魚、側加重・六枚重 ・原打・柴川 長崎 塩料・火川 上井・3。 野砂・全和・土川・上)野村小也・ 「南た・・・・」町村 といいで、の数階になった。 試存時間─2時間5分 第19一段間(主)、開田(三)、小様(三) 約件(三)、四代(4)、久代(4)

THE PIRST KNOWN baseball box score, left, ap- box score at right is from a recent Japanese basepeered in a New York newspaper in 1853, and the

ball guide.

Sports w prld Sittler ties two NHL playoff marks

Darryl Sittler tied two National Hockey League playoff scoring records with five goals and an assist Thursday night to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to an 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers, tying their best-of-seven quarterfinal series at three games apiece.

The 25-year-old Sittler, who set an NHL one-game record of six goals and four assists against the Boston Bruins Feb. 7 of this season, began the assault on Montreal's Rocket Richard's 1944 record of five goals in one playoff game at 10:42 of the first period when Flyer goalie Bernie Parent stopped his first shot but fell back into the net with the puck.

The 140 penalty minutes assessed in the wide open game made it n total of 466 in the series between the two clubs, eclipsing the previous NHL playoff mark between Philadelphia and Montreal in 1974. Sittler also tied Dickie Moore's record of six points in a playoff game, set by the Montreal winger against Boston March 25,

In other action Clark Gillies, a former professional baseball player, batted home a 15-foot rebound at 5:58 of the third period Thursday night to give the New York Islanders a 3-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres and a berth in the Stanley Cup semifinal round for the second consecutive year.

Cleveland nips Bullets, 92-91

Jimmy Cleamons laid in a rebound shot at the buzzer Thursday night to give the Cleveland Cavaliers a 92-91 victory over the Washington Bullets for a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven NBA playoff

An NBA playoff record crowd of 21,312 watched the Cavs take over the ball with five seconds left and pull out the victory. It was the third straight record crowd and gave the Cavs a total of 52,347 fans to attend the three playoff games in Cleveland. The Cavs took over the lead at 11:35 of the third period and held on until 1:12 left in the game when a three-point play by Elvin Hayes put the Bullets ahead

Dick Snyder, who topped the Cavs with 26 points, dropped in a 20footer with 54 seconds left, but Phil Chenier put Washington back on top, 91-90, with a turn-around 10-foot jumper with 37 seconds showing on the clock.

Reasor takes early New Orleans lead

Mike Reasor, who has spent seven obscure years on the PGA tour, outshot some of golf's most glamorous names Thursday with a seven-under-par 65 and seized the first-round lead in the \$175,000 New Orleans Open.

Reasor's round was one shot off the record and good for a twoshot lead over defending champion Billy Casper and two lesser lights of the tour - monty Kaser and Wally Armstrong. Casper, Kaser and Armstrong managed 67s over the dry and fast par-72 Lakewood Country Club course.

Another stroke back at 68 was a huge crowd headed by Nicklaus, British Open winner Tom Watson, leading money winner Hubert Green, John Mahaffey and Lee Elder, Former Masters champion Tommy Aaron and one-time U.S. Open king Ken Venturi were among another large group at 69. Don January, who won last week at the Tournament of Champions, fired a 70.

Honest Pleasure captures Bluegrass

Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure, heavily favored for the 1976 Kentucky Derby, scored his ninth straight victory Thursday by winning the \$112,350 Bluegrass Stakes by a length and a half at Keeneland.

Under tight rein by jockey Braulio Baeza most of the 1-1/8-mile distance, Honest Pleasure led the entire route as the 1-9 favorite and easily held off Certain Roman in the stretch. Trainer LeRoy Jolley wanted his 3-year-old colt to run slower in the earlier stages of the race than in his previous performances, and the result was a lackluster time of 1:49 2-5. Despite the field of seven, the son of What a Pleasure - Tularia was so heavily favored there was win betting only on the Bluegrass and the \$2.20 payoff created a minus pool of \$41,876.20.

Certain Roman, ridden by Larry Melancon, made a move at Honest Pleasure entering the stretch, but Baeza urged his charge into a comfortable margin for the win. Inca Roca finished third, three lengths behind Certain Roman, and probable Kentucky Derby starter Proud Birdie was fourth.

Jenner wins Drake decathlon

World record holder Bruce Jenner of San Jose, Calif., won the decathion at the 67th Drake Relays Thursday, compiling a record

Jenner won three of the five events contested Thursday and broke his own Drake Relays record of 8,138 points set last year. Bill Hancock of the University of Chicago Track Club, the leader after the first five events Wednesday, was second with 7,261 points and John Warkentin of Alta Vista, Calif., was third with 7,561.

Jenner tied Hancock for first in the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.5 seconds, won the discus with a toss of 157-9 and finished first in the javelin, his specialty, with a throw of 252-2. The former Graceland College star finished second in the pole, vault and 1,500 meters.

The main track and field competition of the Relays will begin Friday. Dozens of world class performers will compete at the twoday event. The highlight Friday will be the special 300 meters, which features three of the top four ranked half-milers in the world. Kenyan Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico is favored to win, but he'll be challenged by Rick Wohlhuter and Mark Enyeart. Boit, the national collegiate record holder at 880 yards, is ranked first in the world, Wohlhuter is second and Enyeart fourth.

And in other sports news...

The Chicago Bears have signed Dan Jiggetts, 6-4, 256-pound Harvard offensive tackle and their sixth-round draft choice, and eight free agents including Dan Devine, Jr. Milton College wide receiver and the son of Notre Dame's coach . . . Margaret Court, who in 1970 became the first female player to win the Grand Slam of tennis has retired from competition to end a 17-year career.

Princess Anne suffered a mild concussion from a horse riding fall but the 25-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth is recovering quickly at London's King Edward VII hospital and is expected to continue as a competitive rider . . . Recently traded outlielder Reggle Jackson says he will play for the Baltimore Orioles without a contract providing that they afford some guarance in case he is injured.

John Havlicek, the heart of the Boston Celtic offense, suffered a torn tissue in the arch of his left foot during his team's opening quarterfinal playoff game with Buffalo and will sit out Friday's contest . . . Fred Samara won the decathlon at the 82nd Annual Penn Relays for the fourth time in five years while Marti Liquori continued his comeback bid with a victory in the 5,000 meter run.

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Lynn McGlothen has been slapped with a \$300 fine and suspended five days by National League President Chub Feeney after initiating a beanball battle with the New York Mets Tuesday . . . Cale Yarborough led Thursday's Martinsville Speedway practice session as NASCAR's grand national drivers warmed up for Sunday's \$92,000 Virginia 500.

Final registration on Saturday for Arlington baseball, softball

Heights boys baseball and girls softball will be Saturday, April 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Recreation Park.

The registration fee for one boy will be \$21 and three for \$53. Included in this fee is \$9 worth of pancake tickets which the boy may sell. A boy or girl must be eight years of

age by July 31, 1976 and not over 16 years of age to play.

A parent must accompany each child signing up and, if it is the first \$15 fee per boy or girl.

The final registration for Arlington time a child has registered, proof of age must be provided.

Registration for girls will be limited to only those needed to fill the vacancies on existing teams. The registration fee for one girl will be \$18, two for \$32 and three for \$46.

Included in the fee will be \$6 worth of decals which the girls may sell. One parent must assist in the program or there will be an additional

National Wheelchair Tournament this weekend in Hoffman Estates

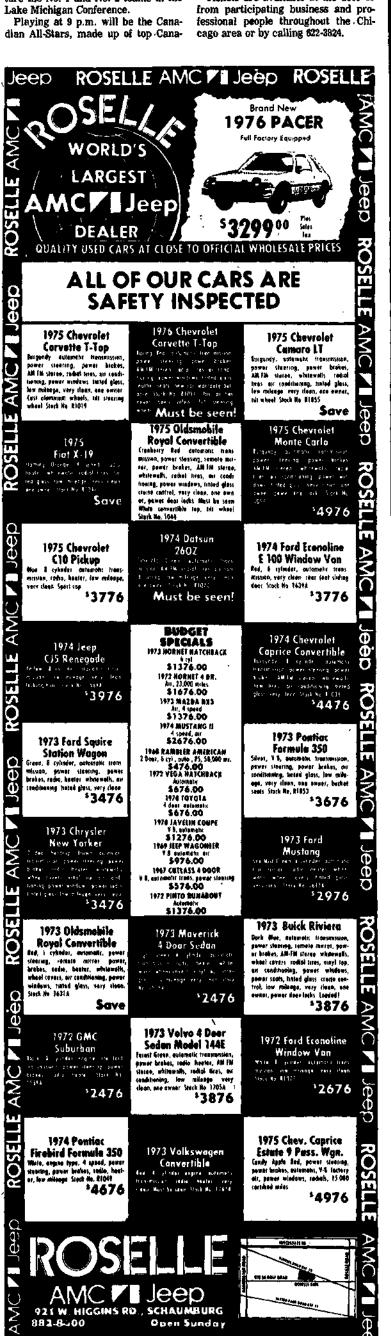
The National Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament will be held this weekend at Hoffman Estates High School in Hoffman Estates.

Tonight, beginning at 7:00, the Chicago Sidewinders will open up the round robin tourney against the Kankakee Kruisers. The game will feature the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the

dian players from all the nation's teams, and the Twin Cities Rolling Gophers, a squad from Minneapolis, Minn. - the No. 1 team from the North Central Conference.

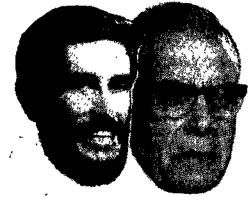
Both the Saturday and Sunday games will be played at 1 p.m. and 3

Tickets are available at the door or cago area or by calling 622-3824.



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down rear seat, balance of 5 year 60,000 mile engine 75 Nova Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and

brakes, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, whitewalls wheel covers, swing out rear windows, 12 month-12,000 mile power train warranty '75 Cosworth

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Hoffman wins to share lead; Cards coast, 9-0

A Herald Staff Report

Joe Parille broke up a 3-3 bail game with a grand slam in leading the Hoffman Estates Hawks to a 9-5 victory over hosting Palatine in the Mid-Suburban League.

The win gave the Hawks a share of first place with Prospect in the MSL's South Division. Both are 3-0.

Singles by Rick Lindow and Randy Brown sandwiched a walk to Joe Gajewski, setting the fifth-inning stage for Partile. The Hawks' shortstop followed with a line drive over the rightcenter field fence.

A two-ren single by Wayne Jackson in the seventh provided the insurance runs at wind-blown Palatine field.

A two-run single by Palatine starting pitcher Kevin McKenna gave the Pirates, now 0-3, a brief 2-1 lead in the first inning. RBI hits by Joe Gajewski and Brown, who had accounted for the first Holfman RBI, put the Hawks up 3-2 in the third. Dan McSweeney's double deadlocked the game in the bottom of the inning.

Ken Krawczyk doubled in two in the sixth off relief pitcher Paul South. Then the Hoffman hurler settled down to preserve the victory for starter Jim Chamberlain, Tony Zara took

Brown paced the Hawks' 10-hit attack with 3-for-i. Bill Odell did the same for Palatine.

SCORE BY INNINGS Hoffman Estates .. 102 640 2-9-10-1 Palatine20 1002 0-5- 9-1

Harper pounds **Triton**

Led by the 3-for-4 performances of three Hawk batters, Harper College pounded hosting Triton Thursday, 18-

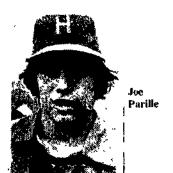
Gary Oslance did the most damage of the trio, ripping Triton pitching for two homers and a double and driving in five runs. The latter hit smashed off the fence.

His slugging helped starting and winning pitcher Dave Patterson to go the distance. Patterson struck out nine and walked just three. Six Hawk errors contributed to Triton's total.

Patterson also had three hits, including a double, as the Hawks hammered out 17. Steve Raccugila homered, doubled and singled.

Harper twice failed to score with the bases loaded or the outcome would have really been lopsided against the league leading Warriors (4-2). In all, Triton pitchers walked 14! The Hawks are now 3-3 in the N4C and 13-4 over-all.

SCORE BY INNINGS Harper022 035 204---18-17-6



HARTH BLANKS GRENS

Arlington sophomore Doug Harth fanned 10 batters and allowed just two hits as the Cardinals ran their Mid-Suburban League record to 4-0 with a 9-0 gem against the Elk Grove Grena-

Working with speed and precision, Harth allowed just two singles as the Cardinals jumped to a 2-0 lead in the

first inning and were never threatened the rest of the way.

Harth was backed by a solid 11-hit Arlington offense, keyed by shortstop Frank DeSimone, who was 3-for-3 and drove on four runs.

DeSimone pumped a triple off the fence in rightfield to produce two runs in the three-run Arlington third in-

He also tripled and scored in the fifth inning and drove in two more runs in the sixth with a bloop single to

John Vukovich, the Cardinals' second baseman, was 3-for-4 with two

Hartiv's emergence as a strong starting pitcher will help Arlington in their fight for the MSL title.

Along with Craig Kennedy and John Mertius, Harth will make a big difference as the Cardinals attempt to hold

(Continued on next page)



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Mid-Suburban highlights

(Continued from preceding page) off Buffalo Greve, whom they host toduy at 2 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS Elk Grove000 000 0-0- 2-2 Arlington 203 112 x-9-11-1

'CATS WIN FIRST

Wheeling bats, and namely that one used by Rick Heredia, finally sprang to life and the Wildcats chalked up their first win of the conference campaign at the expense of visiting Schaumburg, 5-3.

Heredia exploded for a pair of homers - one of them a grand slammer - and the 'Cats collected ten hits totally in dealing the Saxons their secand setback in five loop tries. Wheeling had produced only ten hits totally in three previous conference defeats and had been blanked twice.

Jon Konuk, with relief help from John Miller, notched the winning decision for the hosts. Konuk had a shutout going until the sixth when Schoumburg also joined the home run

Heredia laced his first circuit shot to left field to lead off the second inning. In the third singles by Rick Reese, Bob Terreberry and Miller, coupled with a fielder's choice brought the stocky junior veteran to the plate again with two away and he promptly deposited a Mike Orlowicz pitch over the fence in center.

Schaumburg struck back on a walk to Bob Connell. a single by Russ Zoncs and Rick Baker's subsequent round tripper. That chased Konuk but Miller came on to put down the next five Saxons in order, four by strikeout, to preserve the win.

SCORE BY INNINGS Schaumburg000 003 0-3-4-1 Wheeling 014 000 x-5-10-0

MUSTANGS WIN 1ST

The Rolling Meadows Mustangs stole seven bases and pounded out eight hits as chunky righthander John Igrasek pitched them to their first baseball victory of the young season, 7-3, over Hersey. Meadows has lost three times.

The Mustangs, preseason favorites

Doroskin scatters three hits in Warrior victory

Buddy Doroskin scattered three hits and fanned nine while leading Maine West to a 2-0 triumph over hosting Maine East Thursday.

The lanky Warrior hurler almost had his shutout ruined early but some defensive support behind him averted a Blue Demon inside-the-park homer and West went on to post their second Central Suburban League triumph to go with a loss and a tie.

Maine West had jumped on the board first in the top half of the opening frame. Tim Platek singled. stole second, and was doubled home by Glen Watson.

James Altman then led off East's half of the inning with a slam to deep left field. It was retrieved by Bob Anderson, who relayed to Watson, who gunned down Altman with a peg to Wayne Wishnew at the plate.

For insurance, Rob Earhart tripled off the top of the fence in right field 385 feet away in the fourth inning and raced home on a bungled pickoff play at first. The triumph upped Maine West's over-all record to 4-2-2

SCORE BY INNINGS Maine West 100 100 0-2-5-1 Maine East . 000 000 0-0-3-2

Buffalo Grove to host golf league tourney

The Buffalo Grove Men's Friday Night Golf League begins their eighth season with a kickoff tournament Sunday. The league consists of 16 fourman teams and substitutes.

Friday, April 30, will be the season opener for all 16 teams. Play will continue into the last two weeks of Au-

The league was formed in 1968 with the opening of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. Membership represents the communities of Buffaio Grove, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Libertyville and Morton

One of the major goals for each team is to earn the right to represent the league in the annual Paddock

The following Officers were elected for the coming season - President Jim Cleveland, Morton Grove, Treasurer Lee Rishall, Buffalo Grove, Secretary Jim Klick, Buffalo Grove, and Corresponding Secretary Joe Sloat,

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a er fige. Mae 9 ft. Tiesday this Ibil. gr.y 9 9 Twenty in Body Snop upon Mon this Perton 7.30 to 5.30 in the South division of the Mid-Suburban League, took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first, Paul Marsillo walked to start the inning, stole second, then came home on a double to center by Guy Tenuta. After a walk to Mike Bramlett and a double steal, Dave

Bell blasted a long two-base hit to

send in two more runs.

Igrasek struck out six and coasted along with a shutout until the sixth when a walk to Bobby Frye and a single by Mark Kunttel put runners at first and third. Frye scored a moment later on a ground out by Tom Baru-

Rolling Meadows scored single runs in the third and sixth, driven in on base hits by Dennis Drolet and Jim Broderick. Two unearned runs crossed the plate in the seventh after a leadoff single by Marsillo, another stolen base, an error, and a sacrifice fly by Tenuta. Two more errors produced the final run.

A walk and an error preceded Frye's two-run triple in the bottom of the seventh after two were out. Igrasek got Joe Pusatera to ground out to Noe Nunez at third for the final

The Huskies are now 1-2 in the

Roll. Meadows 301 001 2-7-8-2 Hersey 000 001 2-3-3-4

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1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

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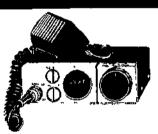
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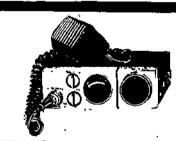


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Logan series on women in sports draws praise

Just a brief note to let you know how much I enjoyed your recent series on "Women in Sports."

I have four daughters, all grown now, and feel they were cheated very much in the way of sports. But then, we can't look back. I know there is great hope for my granddaughters! The progress being made and the changes in attitudes are important indicators of what the future holds.

It's people like you, Mr. Logan, who help bring the facts to the people and increase their awareness. It was a most enjoyable and informative

Arilington Heights

To Fans Forum:

I have recently returned from a vacation. So I just had the chance to read and enjoy your paper's articles on sportswomen.

Some people seem to think that women are receiving too much too soon. Your writer, Mr. Logan, hit the nail on the head with the points he made. Like other minorities, women have been taken advantage of and are finally receiving what they've deserved all along! I just wish that more articles by journalists would be printed saying what Mr. Logan said. When it comes from a gentleman it means a lot, too. It tells me there are some men who are standing up to be

Fan's forum

counted. I wonder how many of your women readers really appreciate such commentary

I am glad my neighbor saved my papers for me. Again, a big thank you for those articles. Your paper has al-ways been in the forefront in suburban issues and this is just another instance of this

Mrs. Anne Serensen Prospect Heights

To Fans Forum-

I wanted to express my thanks to Paul Logan for his series on Sportswomen. I found his articles interesting and informative. I especially got a kick out of the mytha that have been perpetuated throughout the

I am a history teacher and I find a great deal of facts pertaining to women have been left out of the history books. I think education and re-education play a major role in reshaping minds and your series, Mr. Logan, has helped to broaden one's perspective on women in sports. Thanks.

Elk Grove Village CUBS NEED PITCHING

Fans Forum:

I think it's incredible that the Cubs haven't gone out and done everything possible to land a major-league caliber pitcher or two. The top Cub brass always gives excuses like "there isn't anything available" or "the people other teams want from us are not on the trading block," but I didn't see the Cubs making any special effort to get Andy Messersmith, or for that matter, Catfish Hunter.

But still I feel that the Cubs are probably the only team in baseball that thinks you can get something for nothing on the major league market. Ever since the Cubs traded away Jenkins, it seems they have felt it was undesirable to give away any more of their top players. When will the Cubst brass learn that you have to give something up to get something? Maybe trading Madlock or Monday or Cardenal is necessary.

Major league trading is a give-andtake proposition.

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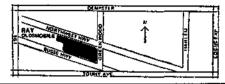
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Sports shorts

Romack at Hilldale

On Saturday, May 15 the Hitldale Country Club will host Ms. Barbara Romack, a member of the MacGregor Advisory Staff, for a golf exhibition at

The public is invited to this informal session that will include golf instruction, a playing demonstration as well as a question and answer period. Sidewinders host mylte 1-14 it

The Chicago Sidewinders wheelchair basketball team will host the Notional Invitational Wheelchair Basketbull Tournament at Hoffman Estates today through Sunday.

The participating teams are the Sidewinders, the Twin cities Rolling Gophers, the Kankakee Kruisers and the Canadian All-Stars.

The round-robin tournament will feature two games tonight at 7 and 9 p m. and two games both Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3 p m.

The Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents (HELP) will assist in sponsoring the tournament and hopes to raise money for a sign for the school.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling HELP president Pete Smith at 885-1304.

Finis going two ways

Jerry Finis, a 6-4, 250-pound graduate at Fremd, is dividing his time this spring between track and spring football practice at the University of Illi-

Fines is the Illini's best discus thrower on the track team and also hopes to star at right tackle for the football team next fall.

He attends football workouts on Monday and Tuesday and competes with the track team the rest of the week The varied diet of sports hinders Finis a little.

"It does hurt me a little for track because I can't work as much as I'd like to." he said. "I miss a little bit of throwing but that's not one of the major problems now."

Assistant track coach Tom Pagani agrees. "I'm sure if he were just a one-sport athlete he'd be much better in the sport he chose. I'm sure the football coaches feel the same way.

"He does as much in a short period

MON

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of time as possible but when you split seasons, it's difficult."

But, for now, Finis has the best of both worlds. His pedigree includes allstate recognition in both track and football while at Fremd and he is proving how two sports can work together and help each other instead of being in competition with each other.

Soccer club holds dance

The Third Annual Celtic Soccer Club Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15 at St. Thomas Hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

The \$15 per couple admission includes dancing to the rhythms of Bob Untereiner and the Moonlighters, snacks, set ups and a buffet dinner.

Tickets are available from all team mothers through May 4. No tickets will be sold at the door.

For further information contact Ann Marsland, publicity director, at 359-

From campuses nationwide

-Dale Burrow, a graduate of Fremd High School now attending the University of Oklahoma, placed fifth in the Big Eight Conference gymnasties championships when he scored a 9 1 on free ex.

-A pair of area athletes earned varsity letters with the University of Iowa. Bob Siemianowski of Elk Grove lettered with the Hawkeyes' gymnastics team and Brad Smith with the wrestling squad.

Jim Sobczynski, from Palatine, shot a two under par 64 for the Western Illinois University golf team to take medalist honors at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. He is WIU's number one player this year.

-A pair of area tennis products are playing important roles with the Northern Illinois University team this year. Buddy Edmondson, a sophomore from Conant, and Jim Merkel, a junior from Ariungton, are both on

Merkel is the team captain this

-Diana Dennis, a junior at Purdue University, has been named to the women's varsity golf team. An industrial management major, Dennis is from Palatine.

Sting invite youngsters to opening home contest

Soccer teams from park districts and youth leagues with their banners flying will be out in full force at Soldier Field next Friday night, April 30, when the Chicago Sting opens its 1976 home schedule against Toronto Metros in the North American Soccer League, largest professional soccer

league in the country. The Sting has designated opening night, April 30, as Youth Night. All youngsters appearing in their soccer uniforms will be admitted free along with their manager and coach. Over 2000 young soccer players are expected to cheer the Sting to victory

Teams from more than 80 park districts have been invited to participate in the Sting Youth Night.

Adding to the opening night festi-

game between halves of the Sting-Toronto game, featuring sports celebrities such as Bobby Douglass, Bob Thomas, John Pont, Ray Meyer, Milt Pappas and others against members of the Press, radio and TV including Roy Leonard and his son Kent, Brian

Hewitt, Alan Burns and Jules Furth. Managers are requested to prepare their team roster with names and addresses to be eligible for free chances on adult season tickets to be drawn at half-time.

Advance tickets for the youngsters will not be necessary. Youth teams in uniform will be admitted free through Gate 15 on the west side of Soldier Field between 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on opening night only.

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Palatine Relays

(Continued from Page 1) the Palutise Relays.

Fremd finished second last year to Addison Trail in the boys division, the Vikings' strongest showing ever. Coach Pat Brogan's team should be in the running again this year with good

bulance and depth in every event.
The host Pirates, who had their streak of eight straight titles broken in 1974, will also be looking to make a strong effort Saturday.

In other meets Saturday, Mid-Suburban League indoor champion Forest View joins Rolling Mendows in the Lake Forest Invitational beginning at 10 a.m. Elk Grove competes at the Wheaton Relays. Wheeling is at the Glenbrook North Relays on Friday

"We're just going to see if we can get some good individual efforts," said Ferest View coach BHI Mohrmann, who will take only a fraction of his team to Lake Ferest, due to spring vacations which find several Fulcous out of town.

"We'll run (Steve) Schellenberger in the 220, the 440 and the 880," said Mohrmann. "Darryl Robinson will run the mile and the two-mile and Jimmy Vartanian will run the high hurdles and maybe a couple of re-

Mohrmann is already gearing his team for the 11th running of the Falcon Invite, which Forest View will host May 7.

Give blood, brothers.

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Today.





PADDOCK CLASSIC keglers (standing from left) Jerry Belluzzi, Ray Ischer and Al Miller and (sitting) Rich Wagner, Bud Ewert and Dick Kich earned 81 points for Buffalo Grove Striker Lenes.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Cubs' box scores

MONTREAL	CHICAGO
Colbert II 2 6 7	Monday of6 Cardenal of4
Jorgensen 1b4 2 1	Madlock 26
Valentine rf 100	Trillo 20
Foote C 5 1 3	Swisher'c 4 Roselio sp 4
Meckanin 25 4 2 2	Adams ph0
Elither ph 201	Dettore p0
Carrithers p	Prouschel p
	LaCock ph1
40 19 17	Wallis ph

Montreal 132 113 010-12
Chicago 200 190 191-5
RBI — Mangual (2), White (3), Jorgon-sen, Carter, Parrisb, Foll (3), Mackenin, Fryman, Monday, Cardenat (3), Mackenin, Fryman, Monday, Cardenat (3), Mackenin, Fryman, Monday, Cardenat (3), Swisher, E — Zahn, Jorgensen, Muckanin, DP — Montreal 3, Chicago 7, 28 — Foote, Foll 39 — Foote, Foll (3), White (1), Foll (2), Cardenat (3), Swisher (3), SB — Mangual, S — Fryman, Fryman, Fryman, W 2-1 19 R RES BS SO Carrithers 3-2/2 4 3 2 1 4
Murray 2-1 2-2 4 4 4 2 1
Dettore — 12/2 4 4 4 2 1

Carterian (3), SWI-ST Fryman, F R EX BB SO 5 3 2 1 4 4 3 2 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 4 2 1 5 3 2 1 2 6 4 4 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 Perrore Reuschel Schultz

CHICAGO Mindayat Abra Larden Abra Lard

Montreal

Montreal

Chicago

C

Major league results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ransage (10) 000 010-2-5-1

Fitzmorts Bird (7) 200 000 100-2-5-1

Fitzmorts Bird (7) 200 100-2-5-1

Augustine (8), Hausman (9) and Porter.

Augustine (8), Hausman (9) and Porter.

Augustine (8), Hausman (9) 100-2-5-1

Los Angeles (10) 000 110-2-5-1

Rau, Marshall (7) and Ferguson: Andular, Sosa (1), Rondon (6), Hardy (3) and Johnson, WP—Rau (2-0), LP—Andular (6
D. HRz-Los Angeles: Ferguson (1);

Houston; Johnson (1).

Major league standings

Texas
Oakland
CHICAGO
Kunsas City
California
Minnesota

Thersday's Bosuit
Kansus City 2 Miwaukee 1, night
Friday's Games
Texas (Umbarger 1-1) at Detroit (Bare 1-0), 1:15 p.m.
California (Ross 0-1) at Milwaukee (Sialon 2-1), 6:00 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 1-1) at Cleveland (Peterson 0-1), 6:39 p.m.
Kansas City (Busby 0-1) at New York
(Figueros 1-0), 7:00 p.m.
Buston (Tiant 2-0) at Chicago (Wood
2-1), 8:00 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Montrent 4 6 400 212
St. Louis West West L Pet. GB

Atlanta 6 4 600 —
Cincinnati 6 4 600 —
Cincinnati 6 4 600 —
Houston 8 5 371 —
San Francisco 5 5 560 1;
San Francisco 5 5 560 1;
San Diego 5 6 465 1;
Los Angeles 5 6 465 1;
Los Angeles 7 Houston 2 night

Friday's Results

Montreal 12 Chicago 5, completion of suspended game
Chicago 5 Montreal 4, 11 innings
Los Angeles 7 Houston 2 night

Friday's Games
Cincinnati (Notan 1-1) at Montreal (Warthen 6-1), 1:15 p.m.
Atlantia (Morton 6-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-1), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Kossmun 1-0) at Houston (Cegrove 6-0, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Penny t-1) at San Diego (Saillner 9-2), 9:00 p.m.
Chicago (Burris 6-2) at Los Angeles (Hoolan 6-2), 9:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 1-0) at San Francisco (Montrefusco 2-1), 10:05 p.m.

Boys tennis

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE STANDINGS (Wool-lost and points)
1. Arlington (7-0) 41. 2. Prospect (5-0) 30.
3. Palatine (4-1) 24. 4. Buffalo (frove (4-4) 19. 5. Forest View (3-1) 17. 8. Elik Grove (15-4) 18. 7. Hersey (3-1) 13. 8. Schaumburg (2-6) 14. 9. Fremd (2-1) 11. 10. Hoffman Estutes (1-4) 7. and Connat. (1-4) 7. 12. Wheeling (9-4) 8. 13. Rolling Meadows (9-5)

Singles—No. 1 Wel (A) over Christensen 40: 6-3. No. 2 Wallner (A) over Bastable (I), 6-2. No. 3 Burkhardt (A) over Bastable (I), 6-2. No. 3 Burkhardt (A) over Bastable (I), 6-2. No. 3 Burkhardt (A) over Harrison (A) over Kane-Szwacki 6-4. 6-2. No. 2 Pienke-Johnson (A) over Bringsjord-Suckomel 6-8, 6-4.

Frosh-soph—Arlington 5. Buffalo Grove 0 Arlingson 5. Elk Grove 0 Arlingson 5. Elk Grove 0 Arlingson 6-1, 6-9. No. 3 Burkhardt (A) over Kinn 6-0, 6-9. No. 3 Burkhardt (A) over Gazriel 6-4, 6-1. Doubles—No. 1 Van Gorp-Doering (A) over Current-Mack 6-3, 6-1. No. 2 Plonke-Johnson (A) over Hogan-Feeley 6-1, 6-0.

Frosh-sopk—Arlington 5. Grove 0.

Arlingson 5. Schammber 0.

Singles—No. 1 Wel (A) over Patel 6-1, 6-0. No. 2 Wallner (A) over Dudley 6-1, 6-1. Doubles—No. 1 Van Gorp-Doering (A) over

Wright-Borske 60, 5-2, No. 2 Piords-Johnson (A) over McIntyre-Butchinson 6-1, 6-2.
Frosi-soph—Arlington 5. Elk Grove 0.
Buffals Greve 3. Elk Grove 3.
Singles-No. 1 Carlstensen (BG) over Algozin 6-4, 6-2. No. 2 Kane (BG) over Algozin 6-4, 6-2. No. 2 Kane (BG) over Carlstensen (EG) over Carlstensen (EG) over Carlstensen (EG) over Harrison-Bastable 6-4, 6-2. No. 3 Ryan-Bringsjord (BG) over Gabriel-Bogan 7-6, 6-4.
Buffals Grove 3. Schaammburg 2.
Singles-No. 1 Patel (Sch) over Christensen 6-4, 8-4, No. 2 Kane (BG) over Dudley 6-3, 6-7, 8-4, No. 3 Szwacht (BG) over Poelmann 8-4, 6-2. Doubles-No. 1 Bastable-Harrison (BG) over Wright-Borske 6-3, 7-6, No. 2 Kutchinson-McIntyre (Sch) over Suchomel-Bringsjord 8-6, 8-5.
Palatine 3. Selling Sections (Sch) over Carlstensen (BG) over R. Jay 6-9, 6-2. No. 3 Groesbeck (P) over R. Jay 6-9, 6-3. Doubles-No. 1 McNabney-Kunzweller (P) over Corrade-Walker 6-4, 6-3, No. 2 Ellibridge-Franzen (P) over Harpre-Duffy 6-2, 6-3
Frash-sooth-Rolling Meedows 3. Palatine

osh-soph—Rolling Meadows 3, Palatine

Frosh-soph—Rolling Meedows 3, Palatine 2.

Elk Grove 3, Schaumburg 2

Singles—No. 1 Patel (Sch) over Algozin 6-0, 6-1, 6-4, No. 2 Klinn (EG) over Dudley 6-3, 7-6, No. 3 Ciristenser (EG) over Poelumann 6-3, 7-5, Doubles—No. 1 Curron-Mack (EG) over Weight-Borske 7-5, 6-4, No. 2 Hutchinson-McIntyre (Sch) over Stevens-Coffman 6-4, 6-4, CENTRAL SUB, LEAGUE Maine South 3, Maine West 2

Singles—No. 1 Kopach (MS) over Keenley 6-0, 7-6, No. 2 Emerick (MS) over Wyatt 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, No. 3 Gebhardt (MW) over Curynsky 6-2, 6-1, Doubles—No. 1 Hand-Minardt (MW) over Muno-Nelson 6-4, 6-1, No. 2 Thomas-Wilkis (MS) over Nesbitt-Madny 6-3, 6-4

Frosh-soph—Maine West 4, Maine South 1.

Boys track

THUBSDAY'S RESULTS
Hersey 77, Buffalo Grove 67
Twe-mile Meyer (H) 10:40.4; 120-highs
Hillvert (BG) 16.6; 446-relay Buffalo Grove
45.3; 766-dash Orcut (BG) 10.5; 389-ren
Rich (H) 2:08.1; 446-dash Mitchelt (H)
5:08.2; 146-dash Mitchelt (H)
6:08.2; 146-dash Mitchelt (H)
6:09.2; 146-dash Mitchelt (H)
6:09.2;

MONDAY'S BESULTS

Comant 74. Elk Grove 70

Two-mile — Cullen (EG) 9:59.5; 120highs — O'Brein (EG) 147; 446-relay —
Elk Grove 45.9; 100-dash — Walston (C)
10.6; 886-run — Foss (C) 2:00.8; 436-dash
— Pangerly (EG) 58.6; 880-relay — Elk
Grove 1:56.3; 330-leve — Assil (C) 33.4;
Nile — Baird (C) 4:34.9; Two-mile relay
— Conant 8:36.9; 220-dash — O'Brein (EG)
28.0; Leag jamp — Stompanto (C) 20.3½;
Triple jamp — Foss (C) 40½; 8bet put —
Streich, (EG) 48-9½; Disens — Streich
(EG) 126-8; Fole vault — Carter (C) 13-0;
High jamp — O'Donnell (C) 5-10; Mile relay — Elk Grove 3:35.7.

Frosh-Soph — Elk Grove 85, Conant 61.

Today in sports

Boys Track Wheeling at Spartan Relays, 7:00.

Boys Tennis — St. Viator at Frend, 10:00; Harper at Illinois Valley, 3:50; Lake Park at Palatine, 12:50.

Gleis Track — Maine West at Maine East 4:50.

Boys Haseball — Hersey at Wheeling, 2:00; Buffalo Grove at Ariington, 2:00; Conant at Rolling Meadows, 2:00; Schaume at Rolling Meadows, 2:00; Schaume Hersey at Prospect, 2:00; Frend at Palatine, 2:00; Niles East at Maine West, 4:15.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS

Cubs Baseball — Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30.

White Sox Baseball — Boston at Chicago, Comiskey Park, 8:00.

Sports on radio

Friday:
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30
p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 9:30 p.m.,
Cubs at Los Angeles.
White Sex Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:45
p.m., Boston at White Sox.

Sports on TV

Friday:

Maschall — 8 p m. (44), Red Sox vs

White Sox,

Ranchall — 9:30 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. Dodgers.



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2-Deer Reviden. Automonic states and states

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Silver, silver landau reol, mees

1975 LINCOLN

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by CHARLIE DICKINSON Teamls Editor

With 98 down and two to go, the Arlington Cardinals need only dual meet wins over Wheeling and Prospect to clinch their 100th straight Mid-Suburban League dual meet.

It was business as usual for Arlington as they won three more against Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg in their conference quadrangular Thursday,

The Cardinals ripped through their opponents by 5-0 scores and never went into three sets in any of their 15 matches.

Buffalo Grove got the best of both Elk Grove and Schaumburg, winning both matches 3-2.

Tim Kane won two points for the Bison at No. 2 singles, topping Elk Grove's Bob Kinn 6-2, 6-4 and Schaumburg's Ron Dudley 6-3, 6-7,

The two wins evened Buffalo

Western champ could repeat

Based on performance on this year's pro golf tour, Hale Irwin rates an excellent chance of successfully defending his Western Open Championship when that fairway classic is held for the 73rd time June 24-27 at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

The one-time Colorado football star. who carned \$205,380 last year to rank No. 4 in pro earnings, has visited the bank regularly this season. His last trip was with a check for \$11,166. earned for a fine tie for fourth in the 1976 Masters. Before that classic, he had won some \$121,000 to rank high among 1976 money winners, his victories including the Los Angeles Open and the Florida Citrus Open.

Grove's MSL scale at 4-4 and left them in fourth place in the rain-fouled league standings.

Elk Grove dumped Schaumburg 3-2 in their match as Bob Kinn and Gary Christensen picked up points at sin-

gles for the Grens. Palatine ran their MSL record to 4-1 and moved into third place with a 5-9

win over last place Rolling Meadows. The Pirates won every match in straight sets and head coach John Carlson was especially taken with the play of his No. 2 doubles team, senior Jim Lillibridge and sophomore Mike

"I was worried about that team ear-lier in the year," Carlson said, "but they're really starting to play some nice tennis.

"The senior has taken over and helped to settle the sophomore down

and it's starting to pay off." Maine West opened their Central Suburban League tenuis season with a 3-2 less to Maine South.

The Demons only singles point came from sophomore Tom Gebhardt

at No. 3. Gebhardt is 11-1 for the season, his only loss coming from Deerfield's

Cort Lewis. He hammered out a 6-2, 6-1 victory in his match Thursday.

Prospect had a day off from conference play and whipped Lake Park 8-1 in what Knight head coach Jim Gelhaar called "the best win of the year

Prospect's Dan Hanson, playing at No. 1 singles, soundly defeated Lake Park's Tom Pauly 6-3, 6-4.

"Pauly was seeded above Hanson in the state meet last year," Gelhaar remarked, "but Dan handled him well today.

Of the matches the Knights won, only one was forced into three sets.



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FREMD FRESHMAN Mett Filosa breaks the tape ahead of Wheeling's Ben Sanchez in the frosh-soph two-mile run at the Niles North Invite. Filose won the slow heat in 10:14.

Mount Prospect sets football signup date

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold registration for the 1976 season on Saturday, May 22, from 10 a m, to 2 p m, in the Community Center at Mount Prospect Country Club.

All grade school boys between the ages of eight and fourteen by Dec. 1, 1976, who live in the village or Park District of Mount Prospect are eligible to register. All new applicants must be accompanied by a parent and must present proof of age. Those who participated last fall may register in person or by mail.

Registration fee is \$20 per family member plus \$10 for each additional

Questions may be directed to Commissioner Jack Frugo at 827-6766.

'Bevo' was robbed!

Clarence "Bevo" Francis holds the one-game mark when he tallied 116 for his Rio Grande (Ohio) College in a game against Ashland Junior College. However, his outburst along with his 50-point season average weren't recognized as official marks because he played some of his games against two-year schools.



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Scholarships available for hockey registration

A small number of scholarships remain available to the third annual Stan Mikita Hockey School for hearing impaired boys which will be conducted from June 13-19 at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Pros-

More than 65 youngsters are expected to enroll in the clinic, fulltime project of the American Hearing Impaired Hockey Assoc , Inc. (AHIHA)

Each scholarship pays all chnic-re-lated costs. No student makes any payment to the AHIHA or Mikita Hockey School. All students must be at least 12 years old, have their own hockey equipment and possess good skating

Mikita, the veteran Chicago Black Hawk center, will again be assisted by former teammates Elmer "Moose" Vasko and Gene Ubriaco

plus other current Black Hawks. Also returning for his third clinic is David Sparks, director of hearing re-

ton in Seattle

Sparks played collegiate hockey at the University of Massachusetts and still competes semi-professionally on

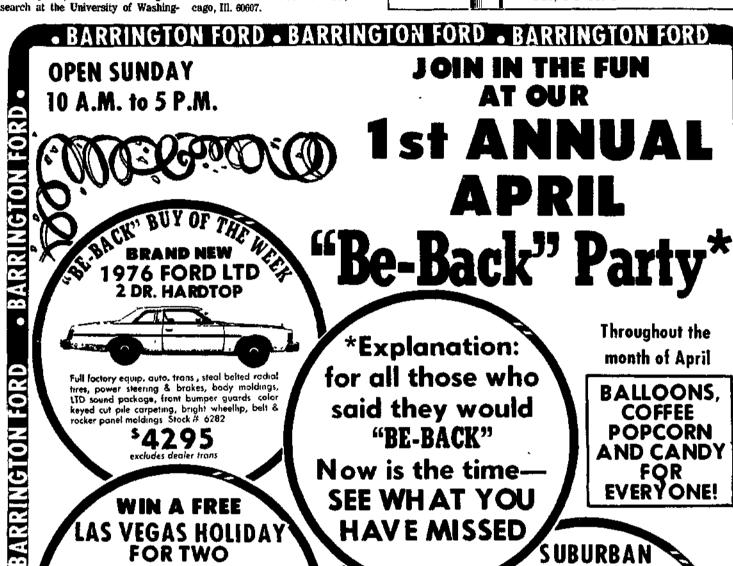
the West Coast. The entirely volunteer instructional staff will also include other players from throughout the National Hockey League and World Hockey Associ-

Instruction will be held from 8 30 a m until 1.30 p m on weekdays, June 14-18 Students will compete in special evening hockey games. A dinner party is scheduled for Wednesday evening, June 16

The clinic will conclude with a Saturday morning game pitting the Hear-ing Impaired Varsity against the Mikita All-Stars, who are primarily Black Hawk players.

For additional information, call the Stan Mikita Hockey School at 829-2250 days or 537-9484 evenings Or write the clinic at 1143 West Lake St, Chi-





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American Academy returns with gymnastics trophies

This past weekend the American Academy of Gymnastics, Inc. of Des Plaines found their girls and boys leams bringing home several

The Academy girls 11-and-under score of 105.70 was good enough to take the first place trophy at the 11th Annual Eiche Invitational held in Olympla Fields. In second place was Gymnastics Unlimited of Addison with 104,45.

The boys team 12-to-14 brought home the second place trophy with a score of \$4.10 being outdistanced by the sensational performances of the boys team from Gymnastrom in Reading, Pa. with a score of 112.20.

The Academy girls found their teammate Erin Tanner of Arlington Heights taking the second trophy in

Stevenson High selects three to Hall of Fame

Three Adiai Stevenson High School athletes have been inducted into the newly-formed Athletic Hall of Fame, it was announced this week by Athletic Director Hank Andrew.

The new honorary was established by the coaching faculty to honor seniors or graduates who have been outstanding athletes at Stevenson.

Selected for the first honors were Don Bevers, 1968 track star, who now works for the first department in Normai, Ill.; Greg Mercier, four-year letterman in three sports, who now is attending the F.B.I Academy in Quantico, Va.: and Gene McIntosh, a 1968 all-county football player who now works in landscaping in Lake Zurich.

all-around (29.90) and on-balance bears (7.80). Erin landed in third place on floor exercise (7.50) and on the uneven bars (6.85). Sandy Sobotko danced to take second place on floor exercise with 7.60.

The Academy boys' Ron Bartusiak of Glenview captured first place on floor exercise with a superb performance of 8.2. Ron settled for lifth place in all-around (31.40). Gary Pockrandt of Niles notched the second place trophy on horizontal bar (5.8).

Joe Ray of Morton Grove lassoed the pommel horse for a third place trophy (4.5), placed third on floor exercise (7.8) and landed in second place on parallel bars (4.5). Joe took home the fourth place trophy in allaround with 32.60.

Meanwhile the girls team 12-andover traveled to Champaign to compete in the Mid-American Conference Meet held at Parkland College where they placed fourt has a team (334.85) in a field of outstanding teams from Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan.

The Academy girls fared well against some of the nations' best Elite gymnasts. Mount Prospect's Donna Silber captured second place in allaround with a combined score of 70.00. Donna danced to second place on floor exercise and leaped to fourth place on balance beam.

Christa Canary of Northbrook narrowly missed tying her teammate and landed in third place in all-around with a combined score of 69.95.

Christa grabbed third place in floor exercise and took fourth place on the uneven bars. She landed in fifth on vaulting and tied for fifth place on balance beam.

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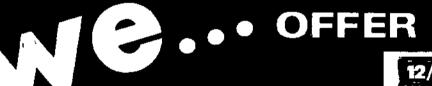
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State announces sites for girls' district track

Superstars Kim Schofield and Trudi Rebeamen are gone, but a new group of standouts is waiting in the wings to take the spotlight when competitors from a record 500 downstate, suburban and Chicago schools (not in the Public League) begin the fourth annual Itlinois Girls' State Track and Floid Meet series at the district level the weekend of May 14-15 at 21 sites.

With the addition of a new relay event — the 886-yard medley relay and the expected return of seven of last spring's record-setters and/or event champions, the fourth annual finais the weekend of May 21-22 on the campus of Eastern Illinois Univ., Charleston, could be the best ever. A year ago Scholieid and Rebeamen competed for the last time and bowed out with tremendous performances. Schoffeld won the 100 and long jump for the third straight time and the 50 for the second time in three years. Rebsamen, of Mount Prospect, won the 440 for the third time with a record :56.2 performance.

Heading the list of returnees are hurdler Chris Rassel of Lansing (T.F. South) and distance ace Melody Miller of Park Ridge (Maine East). Rassel won both the 80 and 110-yard low hurdle events, claiming state records in both, and bettering the national mark in the longer event. Miller, who also ranked as one of the top girl gymnasts in the state this past winter, holds the state two-mile record, and should also be a contender in the mile, where she pushed Betsy Oberle of Peorla (Academy/Spaiding) to a state record time of 5:pr.4 finishing second last spring. Oberle also re-

In addition, shot putter Mary Ann Johnson of Hoffman Estates (Connet), the state record holder, should be back, along with discus record-kolder Sue Fertune of Genesee (Darmall), high jump record helder Mary Cragee of Rochester, and sprinter Eba Conda of Chicago (Dunbar), who is the 220 record helder.

Three Mid-Suburban League schools will be hesting districts - Prospect, Conant and Wheeling.

Of the 28 schools competing at Conant will be seven local teams -Fremd, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Sacred Heart and Conant.

Six area teams will be among the 28 at Prospect - Arlington, Forest Viow, Hersey, Maine West, Elk Grove and

Besides besting Wheeling, Buffalo Grave will be among the 29 competing. All three districts will take place Saturday.

Three years ago, when the IHSA inaugrated its girls' track and field meet series, a total of 252 schools entered the statewide series. In 1974 that number was up to 463. A year ago the total hit 598 (including the 57 Chicago Public League schools). This year's total of all schools sending athletes to

the first level of competition is 646. Sixteen events will be contested at each district site. While the medley relay has been added, so too, has the 50-yard dash been eliminated. The winner and runnerup in each event (except the medicy relay where only two advance from the districts) earn automatic berths in the state meet. In addition, those individuals or relays which finish third, fourth or fifth and

who equal or surpass the minimum qualifying standard also advance to Charleston. Joining the district qualifiers will be the top four finishers in each event in the Chicago Public League qualifying meet, and any fifthplace finisher which equals or sur-passes the qualifying standard (except in the medley relay where only four advance).

Preliminaries in both track and field events at the state finals will get under way at ? a.m. Friday, May 21. An opening ceremony will start activities Saturday, May 22, at 11:30 a.m. Finals in the dicus and high jump will start at noon, and the finals in the remaining field events and the first running event will start at 12:30 p.m.

Qualifying standards for this year by event are: 100-yard dash (:11.4); 220-yard dash (:28.3); 440-yard dash (:59.0); 800-yard run (2:25.0); mile run (5:25.0); two-mile run (11:47.0); 80-yard low hurdles (:11.0); 110-yard low hurdles (:15.0); high jump (5-1); shot put (37-5); long jump (17-7); diseus (107-8); 448-yard relay (:50.5); 880-yard relay (1:46.2); mile relay (4:14.0) and 880-yard medley relay (top two in each district).

Oak Park-River Forest stormed to the team title last spring and the Huskies must be favored on paper again this year. Challengers include Cahokia, Lansing (T. F. South), Chicago (Calumet), Park Ridge (Maine East), Illiopolis and New Lenox (Lincoln-Way).

Tickets for each session of the state meet will go on sale each day of the meet. Session tickets will be priced at \$2 each. No season tickets will be

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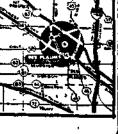
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- 3-Each Club will develop and conduct its even Prolimi-nary Tournament. It shall be the contextant's re-spensibility to context the club involved immediate-ly ofter May 5 for scheduling details of the Prolimi-

2 -Contestant will pay own Court Time in the Prelimi-nation. No charge for Official Bell or Court Time in

- 4-Girls may compete in either Juniors or Wemen's divisions. Ameteurs only — Professionals as described in the U.S. Ameteur Respectful Association, and managers and instructors receiving compensation from ny resquetball club are not eligible to compete.
- Classifications of players by tournament committee
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In consideration of the exceptance of my entry, it hereby, for myself, my heirs, essenties and administrators, various release and flavour distributes any and all olains for demogra which I may have ar which may hereafter earns to me against the transferred management measurement. Paddock Corporation of the mine participating child. (Antiogram Indian Termin, Burthly VISCA, The Court House, Forest Court Smith and Recopted Club, Night Termis Club and Weadfald Recopted Club, Michi are justice and Weadfald Recopted Club which are justice participating in Paddock Publication of Court Club, Michi are justice participating in Paddock Publication of Court Management of Champions June 5-8, 1978.

Signature of entrant. Date of Eigh



ways to simplify remodeling

Listed are 14 points to help you get the most - and easiest satisfaction when embarking on a remodeling project

- 1. Put your ideas on paper. Keep a file of ideas from advertisements as well as editorial material.
- 2. Engage an architect if your remodeling involves any structural alterations. He can provide you with rough sketches or working drawings and also provide on-the-job-super-
- 3. Don't rush when selecting a con-

tractor. Take time to check a man's bank references, talk with some of his former customers and personally look at a few of his completed projects. Investigate at least three contractors and invite each to submit a bid.

4. Let each contractor know you're considering other bids and give each candidate the same specifications. Name exact models, product types.

5. Make certain the contractor you hire carries adequate insurance: workmen's compensation, property damage and personal liability cov-

6. Ask your contractor if he complies with the Code of Ethics of the National Home Improvement Council.

7. Don't automatically snap up the lowest bid for your remodeling project. Consider the interest and professional attitude an individual contractor shows toward your project.

8. Make absolutely certain your remodeling plans are not at odds with any building codes or zoning regu-

9. Don't try to handle a job yourself unless you're fairly knowledgeable about building materials. This is especially true with plumbing and electrical work.

10. Don't introduce a lot of work changes once the remodeling is under way. These can be costly, will slow up

time schedule and cause unnecessary friction between you and your contractor or architect.

11. Insist that the contract include exact date work is to begin, a schedule of step-by-step proceedings and an approximate completion date. If delays seem unreasonable and unnecessary, you have right to take action.

12. Don't sign a completion certificate (if work is financed) or make final payment until the contractor gives you a release from liens and you're 100 per cent satisfied.

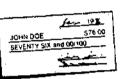
13. Ask for a contractor's guarantee (usually for one year).

14. Finally, ask for a clean-un provision in your contract so your house will be returned to its original condition after the work is completed - at the contractor's expense.

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A CHILD'S bedroom is his kingdom. For younger children there are scrubbable wellcoverings with a child's favorite characters, nursery rhymes or make-believe animals. For older children there are more sophisticated plaids or checks, or pop art. This cheerful bedroom is papered in Fresno, a Sunworthy Wallcovering available at Maloney's Wallcoverings and Paint, Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Arlington heights.

by using color, imagination The bathroom is much more important than just a place to shave, wash, etc. The bathroom has taken on great nothing fancy or tricky.

Change your bathroom's decor

appeal for designers and decorators alike - and it is getting its fair share of attention . . . with brightly colored fixtures, elaborate wall coverings and dazzling accessories.

Even if you don't have an ultramodern, all-new bathroom, there are numerous ways in which to rejuvenate the existing room without the costly expense of complete remodel-

If the floor and fixtures in the bathroom are basically in good condition, a new vanity for the sink would be a we'come addition. There are several types of vanities on the market that combine serviceability and low costs all in one.

Select a vanity that will work well with the mood and color scheme. Some vanities are like small dressing tables - complete with drawers for make-up and hidden shelves for cosmetics and medicines.

One good way to brighten up the bathroom and add a bit of instant col-or is by changing the shower curtain and towels. If you can sew, there are hasic shower and window curtain pat-

terns available for easy stitching. All it takes is some straight seam sewing

If you do sew a shower curtain, consider taking one flower or geometric design from the fabric and appliqueing it on hand and bath towels. This little decorator touch will make your bathroom look like the fancy ones that are photographed for the home magazines - at a fraction of the cost. And make a laundry bag or lid cover of the same fabric.

If your creativity lies in gardening, bring part of the garden inside. Plants make a wonderful addition to any bathroom.









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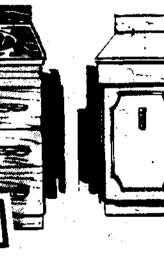
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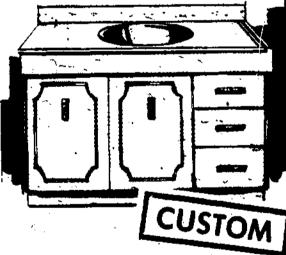
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Hints for wallpapering

More do-it-yourself projects are being "liberated." Today, in fact, there might be more women putting up wallcoverings in the home than men Dealers across the country report a big jump in inquiries about wallcovering projects from women.

"It's not a difficult project," notes one expert. "It's work, naturally, but it can also be rewarding when the kitchen or bathroom takes on a fresh new look" He recommends starting at your wallcovering dealer, the best source for information. "Your dealer can explain how to simplify the job, he can recommend the right wallcovering for your room, and he can supply step-by-step booklets on what to do," he says.

When buying walkoverings, remember that quality varies with price The more expensive types wear longer and better. They are also easier to clean and will be a long-term plus for your home. "Washable" coverings are intended for a damp sponge or cloth. "Scrubbable" can take heavy cleaning, such as removing crayon or water paint.

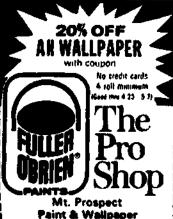
Types of wall, coverings include standard wallpaper (with coating of vinyl plastic), fabric-backed vinyl, self-adhesive paper and fabric paper

It is very important to think, plan and lay out all tools and implements before beginning. A few extra minutes of planning can mean that sections will hang straight, that patterns will match, and that the wallcoverings stay in place.

Get everything your dealer specifies. Visualize patterns and plan cut-

Store leftovers

Don't throw away that leftover paint, says the National Paint and Coatings Association. Save It! Store it in a small can, and use it on your next paint job.



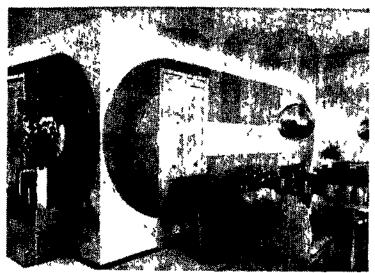
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outs for windows and doors. Then g

You should start working near a window, central wall or fireplace, so the pattern will be complete and uninterrupted where it is most visible. First, fasten a plumb line (a string with a lead weight attached to the bottom) to the ceiling, and let it hang straight down to the floor. Using a pencil or chalk, trace the plumb line onto the wall.

Next, apply the adhesive, following instructions on the package. Line the paper up smoothly at the ceiling, leaving a few inches excess Brush outward and down, fixing the paper to the wall. This motion will eliminate bubbles and keep the paper straight. Using a razor knife and ruler, trim excess paper from the top and bottom, and from the sides if the paper is not pre-trimmed

Work your way around the room, keeping wallpaper edges smooth and tight against each other. Plan to use new plumb lines whenever starting new walls. For door openings and windows, first apply the full sheet of wallpaper Then, scissor material away from the opening Using a knife razor and straight edge, carefully trim around the opening. Go over the section one more time, making sure that everything is smooth, trim and tightly fitting



THE GREAT NEW decorating idea for any room is the new Supergraphic System, available at Webber Paint Co., Arlington Heights. It's simple and a lot of fun to turn an ordinary room into an exciting one. The kit makes it simple to draw a Supergraphic design on a well, ready to paint. There are eight, easy-to-draw designs and a Supergraphic to fit any wall size. If you are renting, you can paint your Supergraphic on Super-Strippable, the perfect painting surface for the graphics; when you move, you simply strip it off. Super-Pad, the paint applicator, makes painting lines and curves easy.

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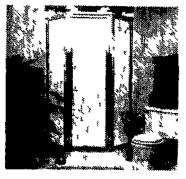


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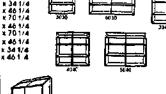
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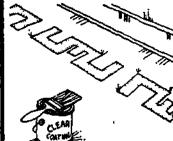
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With aerosol paint, spray the cut-out area. Let dry, then remove the stencil. Repeat this technique until pattern is complete.



After you've finished and the paint has dried, protect and shine the surface with a coat of clear floor finish.

How to correct blistering paint problem

Many modern homeowners with tightly sealed homes will encounter a peeling problem, a condition in which the paint becomes detached and raises up to form blisters or bubbles. This generally results because a "house has to breathe."

It is said a family of four will generate six gallons of moisture within the home daily from routine baths, showers, cooking, washers, dryers and other appliances. The water must escape through the interior walls, through exterior siding, and then through the exterior paint.

Most paint, particularly flat paint, will permit moisture to pass through. A heavy build-up, however, will act as a barrier. Moisture that is trapped in the siding under the paint film and then heated by the sun, turns to vapor which forces paint blistering.

If blistering is minimal, scrape all loosely adhering paint down to the surface, spot prime and re-coat. When a severe condition is evident, caused by trapped moisture and a build-up of paint, paint dealers suggest one of two procedures:

1. Best and immediate correction -Remove all paint, re-prime and finish. For permanent correction, insert This not only prevents moisture from

The ideal place for a recreation or

family room is at the rear of the

In most cases, if the family room is

added at the back of the house, it is

separated from the sleeping area and

can double with the existing living

new room addition open off the kitch-

In any case, the addition of a room

The sheltered area between the

arms of the "L" makes an excellent

spot for a screened patio or terrace,

and this outdoor living space often can be arranged so that it connects with the rest of the house with a slid-

Planning a project? Before you

"One inch equals one foot" is a

start, make a simple scale drawing of Where the Work is to be done

good working scale for designing

built-in furniture, and for details,

"one-quarter inch equals one foot" is good for designing entire rooms and

Wickes

Lumber

at the rear of the house will create an

room as an entertainment area Many families prefer to have their

en or dining room.

ing door.

edditions.

"L" shaped structure.

house.

Build family room in the back

small metal wedges or shims under each board where it is nailed to a study. This will pry boards away from siding about 1/16 of an inch and allows sufficient back ventilation to relieve even severe moisture accumula-

2. Long-term correction - If removal of all paint is impractical, shim the boards as described in "1" to break the paint seal between overlapping boards and allow ventilation. Scrape and remove all loose paint down to here wood.

Spot prime scraped area and then apply a finish coat. While this does not immediately correct all areas, any further peeling will be limited to areas not scraped. With each repaint-

ing, the condition will improve. Exterior moisture can also cause blistering. Many persons do not readily recognize that moisture laden objects contacting the siding such as bushes, vegetation, the ground, cold water pipes (condensation), melting ice in gutters and excessive sprinkling can be major contributors to peeling and blistering.

Another precaution is to flash or caulk doors and windows properly.

doors, water pipes and fixtures that

will necessitate special fittings of the

Determine the square footage or

running footage of the area and divide

by the unit measurement of the mate-

materials to be used.

rial to be used.

spreading to adjoining paint but also provides a plus for energy, since it prevents heat from escaping to the

Driveways go colorful

Choosing the same color of paint for your garage as your house helps achieve a balanced, coordinated effect. Now, it's posible to have your driveway become part of your outdoor decorating scheme - with new colored asphalt coatings for driveways

This coating requires the same surface preparation as regular driveway coatings. The surface must be dry, clean, and free from all foreign matter and grease. Brush it briskly with a stiff broom. Do not wash the surface with water or any liquid cleaners.

Since the coating will not seal cracks larger than hairline size, fill substantial cracks with a crack filler and let dry for five days before begin-

To begin, stir the material slightly to insure uniform color distribution. Be sure that there is no likelihood of rain, and that the temperature is not below 50 degrees Fahrenheit or above 90 degree Fahrenheit. Pour the coating onto the pavement in spots and spread evenly using a brush or long nap roller. Work the coating into all pores. Do not allow the meterial to puddle.

It will dry to the touch in two hours and may be driven on in 24 hours.

Wasted space becomes bath

In one-bath families, there's probably more bickering about who gets to use the bathroom during morning and evening "rush" hours than there is about which TV program to watch.

If yours is a one-bath house, you might consider adding a full bath or using "wasted" space to install one or more "compact" baths. Areas to consider include (1) your attic, (2) a part of the utility room, (3) a large closet, (4) an old pantry, (5) under the stairs, (6) your basement, (7) a corner of your family room and (8) a section of the garage.

Many areas, such as the utility room or basement, often already have plumbing in or near them, thereby simplifying the installation of a bath-

Fixtures for compact bathrooms come in the standard colors and styles of many manufacturers. Where space is awkwardly shaped, you can get water closets and lavatories for corner installation. The right choice of faucets and medicine cabinets can add greatly to the room's attractive-

A note of caution: Don't let the idea of a compact bath lull you into buying cheap fixtures. Your bathroom fixtures take a lot of hard use, so it pays to buy the best. The better water closets are quieter too, an important

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Our panel of speakers will include an architect, a building contractor, a financial advisor, and a building and zuning official. It is our belief you will find our panel informative and interested in answering your questions relating to your own home improvement plans now or for the future.

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MORE THAN ANY other room in the home, the living room should show off your flair for self-expression. The mood you wish to create will be uppermost in your selection, whether it be formal or informal. If you veer towards the modern or contemporary, look for bold, bright contemporary geometrics such as Candida from Sunworthy Wallcoverings. Available at Maloney's Wallcoverings and Paint, Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

The basics behind paneling

One of the most effective "tools" for remodelers is also one of the ensiest — prefinished interior paneling. It can cover unsightly or cracked walls; provide new storage or work space; unite or divide living space and wherever it goes, create a brand new environment rich with the warmth of wood.

The standard 4'x8' panels go up easily, require no special skill. There are three basics to consider: your budget, your long-range purpose and the performance needs of the job.

Consider purpose: are you upgrading the house, perhaps doing a loving restoration — or just trying to make it more livable? Do you plan to stay, or are you looking ahead to re-

Business booms

Energy shortages and high travel costs are causing more families to plan stay-ut-home vacations. The trend has led to a definite upsurge in home improvement activity.

A recent study of the home improvement market by the Bureau of Building Marketing Research in-dicates that remodeling and modernization activity will constitute a \$28billion business in 1976.

Furthermore, when consumers were asked what activities their families will spend more time with, lawn and garden projects ranked first (62 per cent) and home improvement projects second (32 per cent).

sale? Are you re-doing the kitchen, or building a new wing? All these purposes will affect the kind of price decision you make.

Then too, consider the performance you need. If the project is a child's room, you'll want to choose a panel that can take hard wear. But if you're refurbishing the foyer or re-doing the living room, then you might consider one of the choice hardwoods.

The range of styles is so great that there is virtually a panel to suit ahy personality or decorating scheme. Textures are available with the look and feel of hand-hewn or weathered wood. There are panels that look antique, contemporary or rustic. Selection depends on purpose and budget.

There is one other consideration basic to selecting paneling over perhaps a wallpaper or paint finish. Ar-chitects and builders call it "value analysis." It is a consideration underlying every product choice by profes-

Plainly put, "value analysis" is the cost of a product over its life cycle. Paint and wallpaper cost less to apply but their life cycle is much shorter. Panels, properly installed and maintained, last indefinitely. In a few short years, the initial cost of paneling will be far less than three or four applications of a less substantial product.

Finally, one of the most important incentives to remodeling has become the need for insulation. Attic insulation especially pays for itself many times over in energy conservation and for little added expense, homeowners are converting this traditionally wasted area to an extra guest bedroom or kids playroom for rainy days.

I have been a for the first transfer of the second



Where to go for money

When you are planning important renovations to your house there are several sources for loans. Your local bank or savings & loan association is probably a good piace to start, but don't overlook other good sources.

The Federal Housing Administration, the Farm Home Loan Administration, as well as state agencies

may be worth investigating, as many of them have active loan programs for home improvements.

And don't overlook your contractor. If you are getting bids for \$2,000 or \$3,000 worth of plumbing and heating work, ask the bidders what assistance they can give you in obtaining a loan. Experienced contractors know their

way around the home-loan market; they know which lending institutions are pushing out the money for this work, and where the lowest interest is obtainable. The contractor often has the necessary forms available, and will help you fill them in. It is standard practice for them, so don't be bashful about asking for their help.



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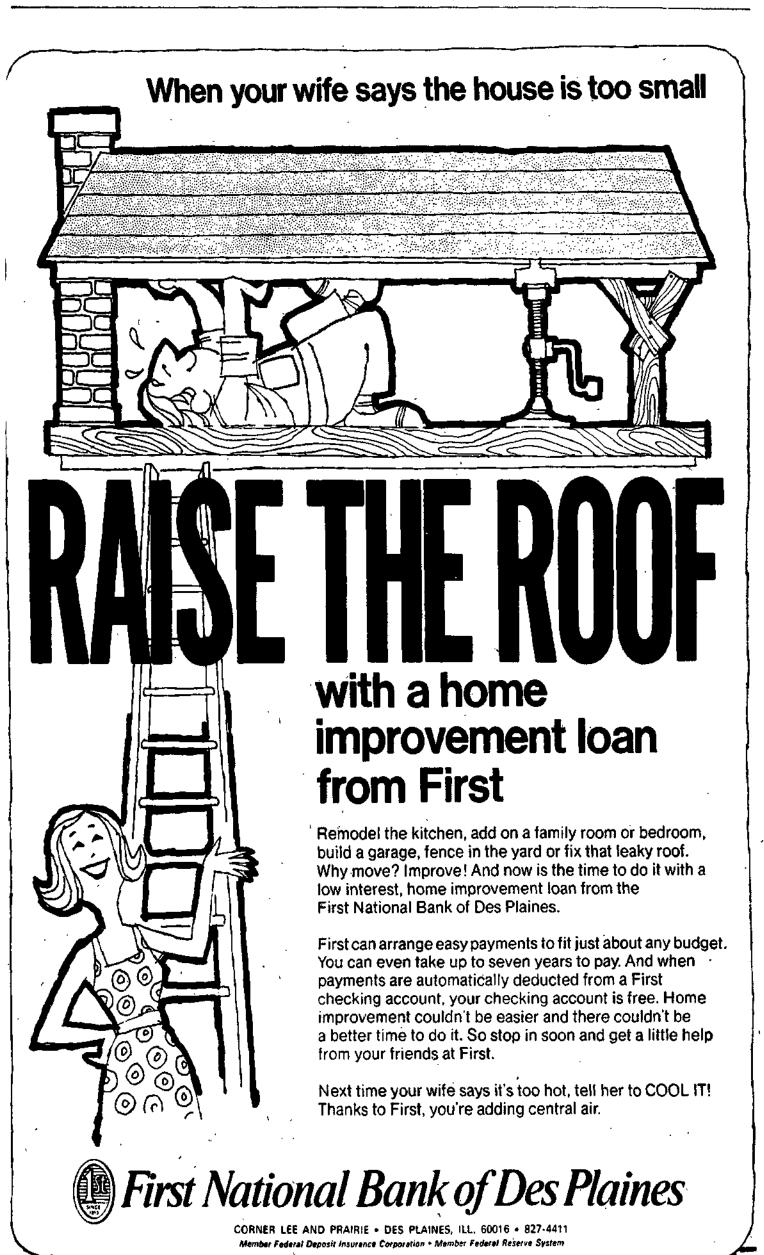
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Lawn is framework for garden

One of the most important features of every home's landscaping is the lawn. A velvety green lawn makes a lovely framework for your garden and sets off the front of your home to

For best results when planning your lawn, choose a grass that is climatically suited to your area. Long winters with cool spring and fall seasons call for grasses such as Kentucky bluegrass or line feacues.

Climates with long, warm summers call for such grasses as zoysia, ber-muda, or St. Augustine, Your local nursery can advise you as to the best type for your locale.

Lawns can be achieved by sowing seeds, laying turf, planting small pieces of turf, planting rooted shoots, or by planting fragments of creeping

Regardless of the method employed, be sure and prepare the ground first. You will need to loosen the ground deeply, adding decayed organic matter, fertilizer and perhaps conditioners; consult your nurseryman for his recommendation.

Make sure the area is as free of weeds and weed seeds as possible before putting in your lawn.

Choose an open, sumny area for your lawn for best results. Check the area for drainage, as good drainage is essential to a healthy lawn.

After seed has been sown, keep planted area damp for a period of three weeks.

Once your lawn is established, proper care must be taken to maintain its beauty. Watering is essential, of course. Soak your lawn thoroughly for around three hours every two weeks. Don't water at night; it's best to water early in the morning or at midday.

As your lawn grows . . . and grows . you'll have to think about mowing. There are several types of mowers available and experts recommend purchasing one that can handle your area in minimum time. Hand-pushed mowers can handle smaller areas, and push-type or self-propelled power mowers, larger areas.

To make moving easier, install brick borders flush with the ground along walls, fences or flower beds. A good way to control grass growth around trees is also with bricks, laid in a circle to provide a neat edge and

attractive design. Weeds are the peskiest problem when it comes to lawns . . . fortunately, there are selective weed killers available to help in the battle. When all else fails, remove weeds with a kmfe that has a curved blade. Pull out weeds while they are still small, before they have an opportunity to set

Louvers becoming 'in' doors

Homeowners often overlook the decorative possibilities of interior doors. Among the most decorative styles for closet doors, for instance, are wood sliding or folding louver doors. These doors can just as easily be used to enhance room decor as the ceiling, walls or floor.

Louver doors are popular. They go well with just about any interior design ranging from Colonial to modern. They provide the depth and dimension that is missing with ordinary doors.

Since they either fold back against each other or slide open and closed, they can be used in areas with limited floor clearance, such as shallow closets, small bathrooms, kitchens, pantries or laundry rooms.

Louver doors, besides hiding what might be unsightly storage, help pre-

vent mildew. The louvers also allow the free circulation of air to dispel stale odors that could build up in an airtight closet.

Wood louvers can be stained to bring out the rich natural grain or they can be painted to blend or contrast with room colors.

Stock wood louver doors in a variety of sizes are available at building supply stores or local lumber dealers. They can be purchased either fully louvered or with louvers in the top half and wood panels in the lower

- Using door knobs to reflect the decor of the room can give the wood louver doors an additional decorative touch. Black, wrought-iron knobs go well with Early American decor while bronze or brass can be used with



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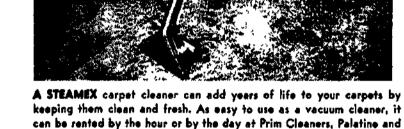
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How to plan color change

colors expertly. Once you learn a few simple color facts, you can apply them to your decorating scheme of things - creating dramatic and tasteful color changes throughout your

Nothing sets a mood or catches the eye faster than color. The minute you walk into a room, whether you're aware of it or not, color creates an impression. Dark, warmer colors give a room a cozy, intimate feeling; a light color gives the impression of more space. Likewise, specific colors create special effects of their own.

Keep in mind that when selecting colors, a large area of color (like a wall or celling) will look more intense than what you see in a small sample. Bring the color sample or chip into your home, where you can see it in

the right lighting. To help you in your quest for the

color wheel is based on three primary colors: red, yellow and blue. Secondary colors are created by mixing equal amounts of two primary colors. The secondary colors include orange (a combination of red and yellow); green (a yellow and blue mixture); and violet (composed of red and blue). Intermediate colors are produced by mixing each primary color with its secondary color neighbor. There are six of these: yellow-orange, yellow-green, red-orange, red-violet, blue-violet and blue-green.

right color, The National Paint and

Coatings Association suggests that

you refer to the all-time color-choice

favorite, the basic color wheel. The

The red, orange and yellow family of color are the "warm" colors friendly and stimulating. These colors will enhance rooms with northern or eastern exposures. The "cool" colors include blue, green and violet. They are soothing and quieting.

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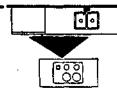
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The National Kitchen Cabinet Association says there are other considerations - such as room layout and storage - without which the remodeling project isn't likely to succeed.

The basic kitchen layouts are: U-shape - which places appliances along three adjoining walls; L-shape with equipment on two facing walls. Where such layouts are not readily possible - as in rooms with too many doors or badly-placed windows - an "island" in which a range or sink can be installed may solve the

Whatever shape kitchen is planned, appliances should be arranged to save time and steps. NKCA recommends an efficient "work triangle." Under the triangle plan, major appliances refrigerator, sink/dishwasher, and

Kitchen remodeling shouldn't begin range - are located at the three points of a triangle. Distances between appliances should be about

> To follow the normal progression of kitchen work, place the refrigerator near the door where you bring in groceries, the range near the dining area, and the sink between. This arrangement avoids backtracking. Each appliance then becomes the focus of a separate work center: fresh food storage, cleanup and cooking.

To make the concept work, it is necessary to have sufficient countertop space and cabinet storage for each center. Provide at least four feet of countertop between appliances. Fill the spaces between work centers with base or under-the-countertop cabinets and wall-hung units. Cabinets provide almost all the available storage in kitchens, so be sure to have enough.

Choose correct tools for painting

Determining the applicators and painting accessories you will need for your outside paint job can be as important as choosing the right paint. To save money and time, the National Paint and Coatings Association recommends that you make and maintain a checklist. First, take an account of your situation. Note the size of your house, the different types of building materials to be painted and any architectural details that might call for special applicators or equipment.

Priority items on your list should be your paint brushes. You will need more than one size for smooth and professional looking results. If you're using latex or other water-thinned paints, select a brush made with synthetic filaments. A natural bristle brush is especially good for applying solvent-thinned paints. Regular brush size for outdoor wall surfaces should range anywhere from 31/2 inches to 4 inches. Sash brushes are a "must" for windows, shutters, screens and other small areas of the home. These should be ½ to 2 inches.

Paint rollers are becoming popular items for use on outdoor lap and vertical siding. When choosing a roller, match the length of the roller to the siding width; the roller cover to the type of paint that you will be using and to the type of surface you will be painting. Pad applicators are also gaining popularity as tools for applying paint outside, especially on siding. They paint surfaces as smoothly as a brush- but somewhat faster.

To match the size of your painting job, pad applicators can be bought in a variety of widths. Pad applicators are easy and economical; being both reversible and replaceable. They can be cleaned with a solvent thinner when used with solvent paints and soapy water when used with waterthinned paints.

Other essential tools that you will need include: paint thinner; a strong, sturdy ladder and a pot-hook (to hand the paint can from the ladder); a caulking gun and compound for joints around doors and windows; masking tape or a paint shield for painting neater edges around windows; a dust brush; a wire brush; a scraper for the removal of old paint; sandpaper for smoothing around rough wood surfaces; glazing compound and a putty knife to replace rotten and loose putty; and drop cloths, rags, and sponges to eliminate or speed clean-

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dirt and residue build-up. At the same time the vacuum head lifts out the embedded dirt and nearly all of the moisture (for rapid drying). This system avolds unsightly napping of pile and excessive soaking, eliminating the possibilities of shrinkage and

The Trewax Hydro-Mist system can be rented from Mobile Vacuum Sales & Service Center, 127 Wing St., Arlington Heights. The center offers something new for the area - free delivery, set-up and pick-up of the cleaner. Mobile Vacuum is also a vac-

Pots, pans can decorate kitchen

device for dealing with space problems in small, cramped city-apartment kitchens. But the current popularity of gourmet utensils brings more and more beautiful cooking equipment out from storage under the counter and onto display on kitchen walls.

Shining copper cookware, gleaming aluminum and stainless steel pans, and porcelain or ceramic casseroles in myriad fashion colors and designs are now as decorative as they are functional.

Attractive kitchenware is inspirational - the food seems to taste better, and cooking and serving it in beautiful cookware increases the enjoyment of the meal.

Keeping fine cookware on display, however, requires a firm commitment to keep it sparkling.

Most food residue left in pots and pains made of aluminum, stainless steel, Teflon, ceramic and porcelain can usually be washed away with a good liquid detergent and the swish of a sponge. But when the mess is greasy, more than soap and water is needed to prevent a build-up of the sticky stuff. A squirt of degreaser and a swish of a sponge can solve greasy food cleaning problems and leave your pots and pans "squeaky" clean. Other cleaning problems require

that builds up on an aluminum pot,

various treatments: To eliminate the black discoloration

simmer it in a solution of vinegar and to contend with the filmy residue left water for 10 to 15 minutes.

If food sticks to a pot or pan, fill it with cold water and let stand until the food is soft. If the food is burned-on, boil water in the pan and add about two teaspoons of baking powder per quart of water (except for aluminum pots, which baking powder darkens).

Corrosion spots on copper pans can be removed by rubbing with hot vinegar and salt, lemon juice and salt, or with buttermilk.

Aside from routine cookware cleaning problems, people who cook with gas rather than electricity also have

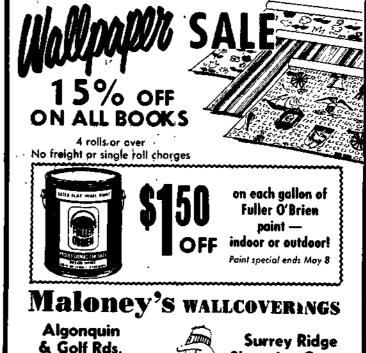
by the gas. This will respond to normal cleaning with the degreaser and a sponge, as long as it's not permitted to build up.

To get your revamped kitchen project rolling, start with sparkling pots and pans hanging decoratively from a wall. Other props are easy to add try a hanging plant over the sink, or perhaps a miniature herb garden on

the windowsill. From there you can add other items, such as a butcher-block worktable or cobblestone-patterned tile floors for extra warmth and color.



BOOKS UNLIMITED, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, has all the know-how you need for that home remodeling or fix-it job. Shown are three from their large selection — Reader's Digast "Complete Do-it-yourself Manual," Sunset's "Basic Plumbing" and "Know-How," a fix-it book for the clumsy but pure of heart. The books are great gift ideas for Mother or Father on their day!



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Aluminum siding offers advantages

by SAM ROMANO

of Romano Construction

Over two or three decades ago many homeowners would never consider using siding. Today, however, it is a new story. Due to the high cost of energy and maintenance more and more people are looking to the care-

Protect wrought iron furniture

The cool laciness of outdoor wrought iron furniture conjures up the image of balmy summer evenings and icy lemonade. Don't let the distraction of summer fun, however, prevent you from giving your furniture adequate protection. Wind, rain, dew, and the baking sun will all take their toll.

Since wrought iron furniture is a metal, it is prone to rust when left in a damp atmosphere. If you spot any rust marks, sand them well, then clean away the dust. Notice any grease or dirt build-up from last year? Wipe the entire surface well with a solvent-dampened rag, including in-between and around the curlicues.

Now, you're ready for the main protective part: paint. You will need two varieties: first, a rust-inhibitive metal primer, and a metal enamel in the color of your choice. Luckily, both of these products now come packaged in convenient spray form - a necessity when painting intricately designed wrought iron furniture.

For best results, shake the container well and hold it at least 10-12 inches away from the surface. Press the button all the way down and move the can evenly over the surface. Release pressure on the button before you end each stroke in a "follow through" type of finish.

free beauty and protection of aluminum siding.

There are many types of siding. The large companies back up their material with 20 to 30 year guarantees depending on the grade you select. The vinyl covered aluminum, although slightly higher bears a 30 year guar-

Both aluminum and vinyl aluminum add a certain amount of insulation, but it is the insulation backing that gives you the true insulation and real savings on fuel costs. This firring out as it is referred to, also assures a smooth and beautiful appearance to your siding. Good workmanship is important and you will find the better contractors will include a work-

manship guarantee. You may want to use aluminum only on those hard to get at areas such as soffit and fascia or window trim. There are many colors to choose from that will blend with your brick

In many cases the labor for siding

Prevent flooding with sump pump

Emergency Sump Pump, Arlington Heights, now offers emergency sump pumps in one-third and one-half horsepower units. The high-performance sump pump in one-third and one-half horsenower motor units is designed to operate along side your present sump pump system.

The unit prevents flooding, resulting from power or pump failure. If the main sump pump burns out, becomes clogged or blows a fuse, the unit reacts to the high water level and automatically begins pumping in excess of 3,300 gallons per hour.

Each unit is self-cleaning and operates from a 12-volt, automotive type battery. The sump pump system makes it possible for residential

is the same or slightly higher than the labor for painting. The initial cost of installation may be several times higher than painting. But when you consider approximately one-half of the cost of the installation is for labor on siding and about 90 per cent of the cost of painting is for labor, you realize a loss on your material. Paint cannot be fully guaranteed against chipping, cracking or peeling for one

Aluminum siding comes with many attractive accessories such as shutters, canopies, and pillars.

Homeowners who may want to finance their home improvements will be protected by a new ruling set by the Federal Trade Commission. The rule forces the banks and finance companies to police the activities of contractors and merchants. The FCC feels that financial institutions are in a much better position to uphold obligations than are the consumers. Most reputable dealers have financing from a bank which has F.H.A.

Whatever you may decide always be sure you are contracting with a company that is well known and who is willing to furnish you with addresses of completed work.

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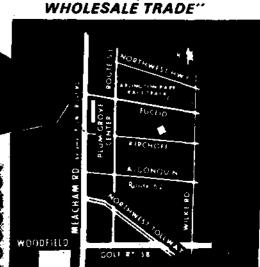
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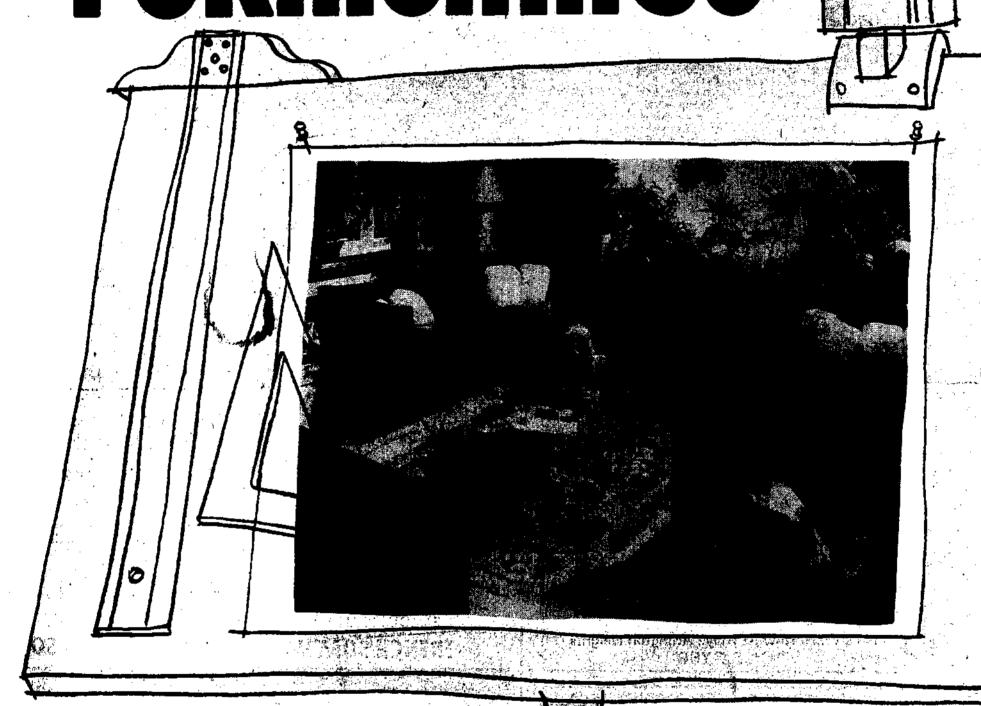
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tes its warm versatility. See the entire collection of Woodbrier bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces at Drexel Heritage Showcase by Plunkett Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Size up recliner before buying

Have you ever considered trying a chair on for size when shopping as you would a pair of shoes? Strange as it may seem proper 'fit' is just as important to your seating comfort as it is to walking!

Most people don't think of seating 'fit' as a criteria for selecting a chair - particularly a reclining chair. Style is usually the main consideration — a chair that matches the room's color scheme and is generally appealing to the eye. Assthetic qualities are important - you're going to have to look at it every day, live with it, and love it. But if the chair's proportions are not matched to your size, weight, height, and body proportions, you can't expect great comfort.

Think about it. A chair that is high and deep enough to be comfortable for a 6'2" man, will leave the legs of the lady-of-the-house dangling. Conversely, a small petite low-backed chair will leave the average man's back and head without support, and his legs awkwardly jutting out into the middle of the floor.

- t. Back of the Knee in the upright as well as reclining positions, this nook at the back of the knee should meet the top seam of the seat cushion. If it doesn't, leg muscles will
- 2. Lower Back should have the firm support of the back cushion resting against it.
- 3. Head if the bead is unnaturally pushed forward or strained too far back by the headrest when in both upright and especially the reclining posi-
- In addition to these three checkpoints, there is a quick and easy way to tell if the chair will fit you properly the moment you sit down. When sitting upright, feet should be firmly planted on the floor. There should be no need to extend legs too

far forward to avoid cramping. This indicates that the seat depth and height are just right, the backs of your knees are meeting the seat cushion's top seam, and the lower back is being properly supported.

When reclining, feet should rest centered on, and heels should not fall short of, or be extended from the

raised footrest. Make sure knees are bent - not flat. This position will prevent any strain to the muscles and tendons between the calf and the

Obviously it would be improbable and impractical to buy a recliner for every member of the family. So, when you go shopping consider the person who will be sitting in it most often.



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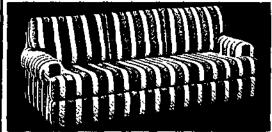


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Decorating? Plan before purchasing

How to successfully furnish a home without really trying? If you've ever wanted to do it, you've probably found

out it can't be done.
"When furnishing any room it's always best to work with a floor plan so that the room can be scaled to proportion," says Larry Heyman, A.S.I.D. for Lynell Furniture in rolling

Heyman recently designed the modapartments at the Chanticleer adominiums in Hinsdale.

A floor plan is important to determine the size of the furniture before you buy so you den't end up with an oversized table or chair that just dosen't fit in the room.

OR HOW DO you deal with a long wall? Your first thought might be to use a long sofa to fill the entire wall. But Heyman points out that this can be very awkward because, for one thing, it's very difficult for a line-up

of neonia to sit comfortably and talk And sitting down and getting up can be a nuisance when you have to step over two or three other people. Hey-man suggests using a pair of sofas or a sofa and chair as a solution to the

According to Heyman, there are many things to keep in mind when furnishing a home. If you're working with a designer, you should sit down and discuss the things you like to do and your overall lifestyle. "I'd want to know if my client liked to entertain and what kind of entertaining she did - small parties, informal gatherings or fermal dinners — because this would influence the kinds of furniture I'd select," said Heyman.

Working on the Chanticleer models, I had a little more freedom because I didn't have to worry about anyone's particular lifestyle," Hey-

man explained. There aren't any set rules to follow

when selecting furniture, but it is important to first decide what it is you want to accomplish. It's perfectly alright to mix furniture styles, and in fact, it's becoming increasingly popu-

AS AN EXAMPLE of what can be done, Heyman selected a contemporary butcher block table for the kitchen in the model. Instead of selecting contemporary style chairs, he opted for country style ones.

In the Chanticleer living room, Heyman chose a sofa with slight tones of Spain but he also selected a country style quilted patchwork fabric in a blend of colors - soft orange, black, browns and golds. He used a chestnut brown carpeting and painted the walls an orange sherbet color.

"It's no longer necessary to buy a complete bedroom or dining room set. Choosing pieces in different styles can make for a very exciting room," Hey-

After deciding what specific pieces of furniture you want, it's important to keep in mind the different textures and fabrics available.

IN THE MODEL, Heyman selected a sofa and loveseat in a cotton print and used velvet for one chair. A brass and glass cocktail table as well as a wooden table and plant stand in tones ranging from light to dark give the room a variety of different textures.

Aside from the texture of a fabric, you should also be sure that the fabric selected is practical for the room being furnished. Silk in a rec. room? Not a very good choice! Heyman also suggests checking the tightness of the fabric. A loosely woven fabric will snag easier and again wouldn't be a good choice for a room with a lot of

Space must also be considered when furnishing a home. Even if you think you know exactly what kind of furniture you want, a designer can sometimes show you a piece of furniture that you didn't even know was available to you.

"MANY TIMES furniture can be custom-made at a minimal increase

designed by Larry Heyman, A.S.I.D. for Lynell Fur- help to create an interesting effect. niture in Rolling Meadows. Velvet, brass, glass, dif-

NOTICE THE different textures in this living room ferent wood tones and guilted cotton material all

in cost. And when you're dealing with space problems it can often be helpful to consider designing a piece of furniture that will best use the space you have to work with," said Heyman.

Although it would be nice to Arnish a home in its entirety as Heyman did with the Chanticleer model, it just isn't always financially feasible. As long as the floor plan is made in advance, it's very easy to buy piece by piece when the budget allows for it.

When you're renting or buying a home, Heyman suggests checking to see whether it was built by a builder or an architect. He points out that many times architects will have designers on their staff.

Many times, problems are built into the home. A thermostat in the middle of a wall, misplaced vents and lighting fixtures and awkward doorways are some examples of poor planning. Working with a designer before you buy your home can sometimes eliminate problems before they result." said Heyman.

Finally, once you have purchased all your furniture, it's time to accessorize. "Accessories should be the final touches tying together all loose ends. They should reflect you and your home even more than the furniture. After all, it's possible that your



neighbor may have the same sofa and chair but the accessories you choose will bring out your personal tastes,'

The Chanticleer models are located at County Line Road at 57th St. in Hinsdale. For more information call





WHEN THREE'S A crowd --- the setting needs to be just as intriguing as the mood. And these are the times when indoors just doesn't suit your style, so let "The Sun Set" from Wall Tube and Metal Products Co. move the occasion outdoors into a romantic spot for just the two of you. A cafe table for an intimate teta-a-tete is the focal point for this outdoor group. Chairs for "The Sun Set" are fashioned of heavy steel fremes welded for strength and then cloaked in a seamless Vinycled finish to make them durable and comfortable to touch - whatever the



A MORE CONTEMPORARY look for the den in the Chanticleer model.

Larry Heyman, A.S.1.D. for Lynell Furniture in the Rolling Meadows

Shopping Center, chose a plush upholstered sofa, a mirrored cocktail

table and earthy tones to make this a room you'd want to spend lots of

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book, full of decorating ideas from America's past for the home of today, including a fascinating outline of American decorating from Colonial days to the present. It shows examples of American decorating from various periods and present room settings inspired by America's past.

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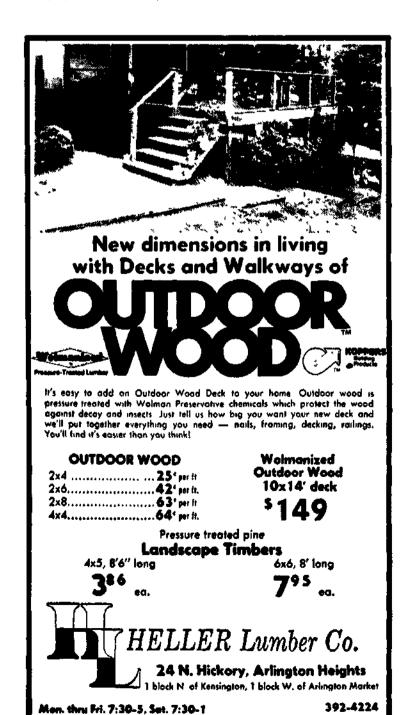
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LAMPS AND PLANTS and Things is the name of the store and that's what it features. Owner Jeanie Gallo is keeping a careful eye on the plants. The store is located in downtown Arlington Heights.



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Redwood garden shelter serves many purposes

may find you and your family "back in your own backyard" this year. You can bring vacation living to your own everyday surroundings with a multipurpose redwood garden shelter that gives your backyard both glamour and graciousness, and it won't cost as much as you think.

A redwood garden shelter can be many things — an overhead shade structure, a setting for relaxing and entertaining, a hard-working potting and gardening area, and a valuable storage area.

And a garden shelter can come in many shapes - a simple trellis, a gazebo, a greenhouse, a potting enclo-sure with storage facilities, or an elaborate multi-functioning structure Combinations and uses are almost

The enjoyment and performance a family can derive from a redwood garden shelter is enhanced by the quality and beauty of the material itself. There is a grade for every job, ranging from the architectural or clear grades to the knotty and/or sapstreaked redwood garden grades. And because of redwood's inherent weather resistance, sturdiness and workability, building and living with the wood can be a satisfying experi-

California Redwood Association recommends the garden grades of redwood. Construction Heart. Construction Common and Merchantable, for outdoor applications. All redwood heartwood, including Construction Heart, is impervious to insects and decay Heartwood grades only should be used for posts, skirtboards and

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An easy method of bringing color to those hard-to-reach sections of your house - shutters, porch or step railings - 18 to spray paint. With just a push of the finger, spray painting yields an attractive finish in one application.

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Other garden grades are fine for trellises, decks and all above ground uses The texture of these grades add a lively, natural feeling to a backyard structure, blending with plants and outdoor amenities to create rustic charm and beauty. Best of all, they combine redwood's famous quality and performance with lower cost for home improvements.

To get started on your own redwood garden shelter, send 35 cents for California Redwood Association's new 12page color idea booklet "Redwood Garden Shelters" This book contains many photographs, drawings and suggestions on how to create a garden shelter tailored to your own needs and surroundings.

Write California Redwood Association, Department HTS, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California

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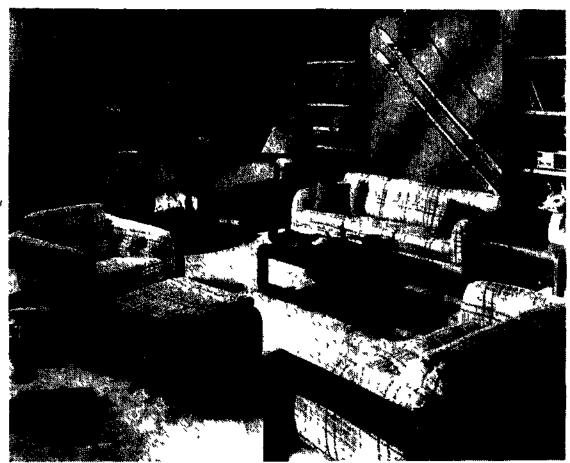
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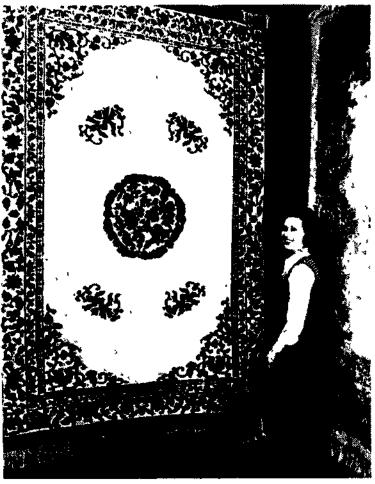
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DECORATING IS most fun when you use furnishings and accessories that reflect your personal interests and favorite extra-curricula activities whether you're a collector, horticulturist, or sports enthusiast. This room was designed to create the ambiance of a ski lodge. It is accessorized inexpensively with colorful action posters from the

local travel agent, gold-toned 18-inch high wooden S-K-I letters from the local lumberyard, and a prefabricated wood-burning fireplace. An unusual wall sculpture was created by bracketing a pair of skis and poles to the wall, easily removable for next weekend's jount to the slopes.



YOU'LL WANT to see the large selection of hand-made imported rugs from India such as the one pictured above. Vartanian Carpets in Palano-wax vinyl floors.

Furniture goes flexible

As manufacturers create more flexfble furniture styles to meet the needs of today's more mobile families and smaller living spaces, it's next to impossible to categorize, define, or speak in stereotypes.

All kinds of seating pieces, for instance, are used in mix and match combinations to create continuous modular areas that make conversation pits. There are armiess sofas, lovescats, and chairs that all go together and so give the home decorator a limitless number of combinations that fit into present homes and apartments, can move easily when the family does, and be sure to fit into any space at all.

Style names are hard to pin down this year, too. Traditional furniture is going to be much less formal. Stiff looking boxed seat cushions have given way to softer, more casual styles in casual look fabrics like easy-care Herculon.

The contemporary look is getting thicker and softer too. Tuxedo styling continues in popularity and some fabrics formerly thought of as more traditional, like jacquards and velvets, are being seen on more and contemporary style seating More pieces.

Family room groupings are making their own home fashion statement now too, with more weighty woods and natural, light finishes.

As if all that weren't enough confusion, you can't even tell the living room from the bedroom from the guest room now. You'd never guess some solas open up into steepers.



Use hobby to decorate

There's just no way you can get enough storage space. Pre-war apartments and houses have high ceilings and big rooms but closets are tiny and lots of windows put wall space at a premium. Newer construction features walk-in closets but the room sizes have shrunk and the ample attic has given way to the claustrophobic crawl space.

Even those collectors who have copped out and stashed all that stuff in Grandma's attic are caught when the dear lady announces that it's time to clear the stuff out - she's moving to Florida and her own tiny flat

So what are you going to do with all those collectibles? that sports gear? the flea market finds and family heirlooms? The answer is simple and money-saving - use it all to decorate. It's the best way to save money on accessories and at the same time create rooms that really reflect you, your interests, and your lifestyle.

For example, a couple of young ski buffs who want to decorate a city apartment imaginatively and still leave some cash for weekend excursions on the slopes can bracket pairs of skis and poles to the walls or between corner shelving units to create avant-garde wall sculpture that comes off easily for use and solves the problem of storing such awkward size paraphernalia.

The rest of the room can reflect that cozy ski lodge ambiance at a low price if the couple use free ski action posters from a travel agent, a prefabricated wood burning fireplace, and inexpensive seating pieces.

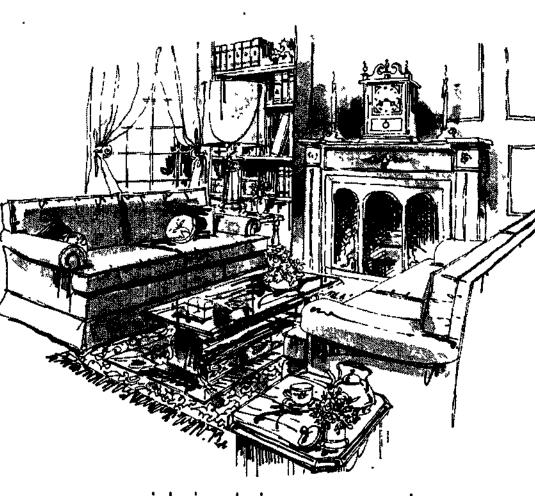


Much-loved foliage makes for endless decorative possibilities for the indoor gardener A plexiglass stepstool or bleached wood ladder can make a plant stand for a bare corner. Houseplants on a windowsill can be combined with plants suspended with plastic monofilament wire or macrame hangers from the ceiling above to create a screen of greenery that replaces expensive blinds, shades, or

Favorite music styles can set the theme for a small den. The countrywestern fan can use natural wood floors and paneling, Aztec print area rugs, cane or wicker tables, and small potted cacti for a Southwestern feeling Inexpensive wall decorations can include a do-it-yourself supergraphic painted sunrise and a framed outline rope sculpture of desert cactus. The small-space seating problem is solved with two recliners. The total effect is one of a quiet easis for listening, reading and conversation.

For the movie buff, a photographer's "dinki" light can be both a practical tool and an inexpensive way of providing general room lighting. The picture is completed with carpet and upholstered pieces of stain resistant Herculon in blue, white, and rust. A rust-toned indoor-outdoor carpet is laid wall to wall and out on to the terrace. Antique photo equipment and old cinema stills provide great conversation pieces.





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We'll save you a lot of costly "trial-and-error" buying by taking the guesswork out of your room planning. All it takes is your good taste and our guidance that's based on years of professional experience. Stop in soon to meet our design staff and discuss what we can do for you.

> "Mr. Jules" Larry Heyman, A.S.I.D. Rosanne S. White



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NEW TUBULAR aluminum furniture features a vinyl coating - not baked on enemal point — which is easier to clean and less apt to chip. The chairs are laced with vinyl strapping in many decorative colors and they're stackable, too. The tabletop is unbreakable acrylic available in different sizes. This easy-to-care-for furniture will be great for outdoor enjoyment. Available at the Garden House in Paletine where you'll find a complete selection of outdoor and garden furniture.

Save 20% on our spring draperies, curtains.

Sale 12.80 pr. 50x63"

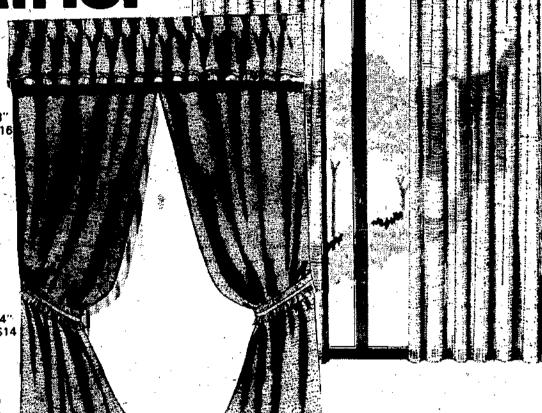
'Jewel-Tex' draperies are textured polyester with rayon/cotton, or acrylic, They're thermal backed, machine washable and dryable, no-iron. Many colors and sizes.

50x84". Reg. \$17... Sale 13.60 75x84", Reg. \$29...... Sale 23.20 100x84". Reg. \$39...... Sale 31.20

Sale 11.20 pr. 50x84" reg. \$14

'Sebring' open-weave draperies in rayon/cotton/acetate/polyester blend give privacy, yet let in air and light. Assorted colors and sizes.

75x84". Reg. \$28.,.... Sale 22.40 100x84". Reg. \$36...... Sale 28.80



1.88 pr. 84×24"

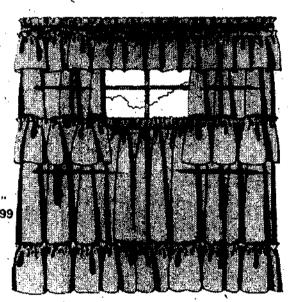
'Dawn' novelty tier curtains of sheer polyester batiste have full 8" ruffles. Machine washable, tumble dry, no ironing needed. White, gold, avocado.

64×30"; 2.44 pr. 64×36"; 2.66 pr.

Sale 4.79 each 65x81" reg. 5.99

'Florentine' panel of all sheer polyester has elegant 8" tucked hem. White and colors. 65x84", Reg. 6.19...... Sale 4.95

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, April 25.





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whistling tea kettle.



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gt. covered double boiler.

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GALICO TULIPS and Calico Buds in shades of pink and yellow decorate coordinated wallcoverings designed by Gloria Vanderbilt for James Seeman Studios. Plants and a scallep of the Calico Tulip pattern are all that are needed to dress the window. Gingham checks cover the table and pillows to complete the fresh, country look. Gloria Vanderbilt-designed wellcoverings are evailable at The Paint Spot, downtown Arling-

Decorate with plants

by ED FINK of Klehm's Nursery

There is the mistaken idea that decorating with house plants is a relatively new idea. Far from k, for the Egyptians and even the Greeks and Romans, had plants growing in containers that were used outdoors as well as indoors. Mohammed taught that Heaven, as part of its many delights, would have beautiful, fragrant gardens. This belief was made a part of daily living so that gardens could be a joy even before one went to enjoy the rewards of the hereafter. So, in walled areas and in covered pavillions, beautiful gardens were created and plantings so mingled that it could hardly be told where the outdoor left off and the indoors began.

The use of house plants for decorating, as we know them today, is a comparatively recent thing. Victorian homes, kept shaded to keep the carpets from fading, were limited to plants that could survive with little light. Standards then were Rubber Plants, Ferns and the Aspidistra or Cast-Iron plant. As more lighting was introduced into the home and new plants were brought into the market a much wider choice made indoor gardening easier and more exciting.

Today, whatever light is available, there are plants that can add a garden look to every room in the house. Plants can help the decorator get away from the cluttered look by using plants instead of dust gathering nonessential furniture. Using plants, especially hanging baskets, instead of irapes adds a whole new dimension to

used as dividers. Even in the bathroom, where there is an abundance of humidity, there are plants that will flourish.

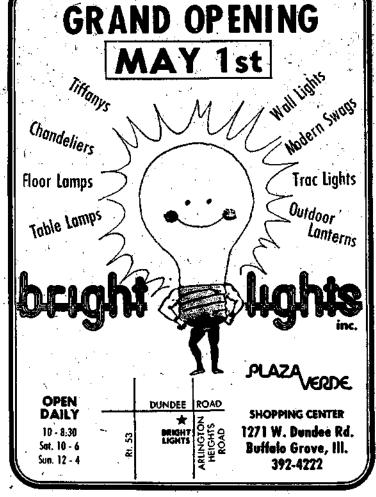
The important consideration in selecting plants is to consider the light that can be furnished. Perhaps the most common mistake indoor gardeners make is to expect a plant to survive on less light than is healthy for the plant. It is easy to fall in love with a plant at the greenhouse, take it home, submit it to less than needed light and have the plant slowly, but surely, perish. Not only do you lose a plant but you usually falsely accuse yourself of having a "black" thumb.

Take the advice of an experienced nurseryman, Tell him about the available light and how large a plant your space can accommodate. That space is important for you don't want the plant to outgrow the allowable space. True, you can cut it back but have you ever tried to cut back a plant that has been a friend for years? It isn't easy to do. Take the advice of the nurseryman, treat the plant as is recommended (especially about watering) and you'll have a friend as well as a beautiful addition to your home. One thing is sure - you'll get hooked on plants and you'll make room for an ever-growing indoor garden.



A HANGING plant such as this Piggy Back can add a whole new dimension to your room. Talk to an experienced nurseryman before selecting plants so that you can give them the proper care.

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such as polyurethane varnish or an

alkyd varnish, should be applied.

Sand the surface lightly between coats

Once the final coat has dried thor-

oughly, it's ready for a special place on your balcony, in the dining room,

to produce better adhesion.

THIS IS JUST one of the many wall groupings that the Art & Book Galerie features. You'll receive free decorator advice on how to hang pictures and arrange gallery walls with oil paintings, lithographs, enamels on copper, etchings, etc. The brand new store is located in Plaza Verde, Buffalo Grove.

Go from spool to table

After you manage to acquire one of spools of wood that are often used by construction and electric companies, you'll probably wonder what to do with it! Here are some suggestions on how to turn a raw table.

First of all, make sure the wood is dry, clean, sanded smooth and free of grease and wax. To produce more



uniform staining, it is recommended that, initially, a coat of clear sealer be applied.

Next apply a thin paste wood filler combined with the first cost of wood stain and wipe it across the grain of the wood with a soft brush. Allow it to set for 5 to 20 minutes, depending on the depth of stain color desired.

Wipe this cost off lightly with a clean, absorbant cloth, wiping with the grain. If a richer color is desired, apply a second cost according to directions. Allow the stain costs to dry for at least 8 hours before applying the final clear finish.

At least two coats of a clear finish,

Bicentennial motifs

Bicentennial motifs and concepts have a strong influence on home furnishings designs for 1975-76. Antiques and reproductions are extremely popular, along with patchwork quilt designs, crewel, embroidery, samplers, calico, natural lineas, authentic Colonial shapes and handlerafts.



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NYLON CABLE YARN An opulently thick, all nylon plush with heavy cable NOW yarns in a wide range of exciting, new decorator that can be used in the color. A luxury carpet that can be used in the color. A luxury carpet that can be used in the color.

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color tolles, the Auton hylon pile that resists wear, soil and crushing. NYLON SAXONY PLUSH

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Dining room shortcut

Putting your money into the home furnishing item which will make the

biggest impression is one of the "secrets" of decorating. The dining-room lends itself to this clever shortcut

even more so than other rooms of the

Be inclined to spend a little extra on

an eye-catching chandelier that will

be admired and will become the cen-

ter of attention. Its twinkling lights

can magically transform — even

glamorize — your other furniture.

And a new chandeller often is the lowest cost and easiest way to improve

the look of a room.

Don't be afraid of size either when making your selection. Today's aver-age 9x11-foot room can take a chan-

delier with a 24 to 28-inch diameter.

Even if your breakfast or dining-table

is only a 44-inch round, it usually will

need a 24-inch chandelier to achieve

the correct sense of proportion. Be

sure to hang this important piece of

furnishing close enough to the table.

It should be at eye level when a per-

son enters the room. A good measure

is about 30-to 36-inches from the top of

the table.

Antiques

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in old country setting

Antiques and unique gift ideas

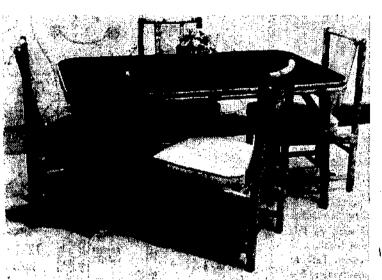
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THE INCOMPARABLE English countryside, extolled in song and verse down through the centuries, has set the design theme for Thomasville's new collection, aptly named Country Manor. This broad collection evokes the quiet elegence of a bygone era, e period when the distinctive English style was

evolving. Country motifs, Tudor turnings, deeply framed moldings and overlays of early English peneling, rich carvings slightly worn away, leaded glass and gothic tracery effects all tell of a glorious English past. Country Manor is on display at Schneller Furniture, downtown Arlington Heights.



FOUR SEASONS Rattan Furniture, Inc. suggests an oriental flavor for the dining room. This eak and ratten suite features popular scorched finish and Mice table top. Notable features of the Chinese styling on the four-chair dining ensemble are the slant back with cane center panel and heavy hardware yet modern cushioned comfort of the seating eccents that bland easily with many other formal styles of furniture.



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Is mattress ready to retire

rated bedroom of yours can be a flop

What you sleep on is a greater con-

That beautifully furnished and deco-ated bedroom of yours can be a flop mattress that is too old, or too small, or too soft is a sleep detractor. An old mattress can be too lumpy. A too



THIS BEAUTIFUL room is shown in the book "Our Heritage Is Color," available free at Webber Paint Company, Arlington Heights. The wallcovering is a modern interpretation, by Imperial, of an 18th century Chinoiserie pattern, popular in Europe and the Colonies after trade with the Orient began.



CORNER PLUS. . . Trend Line Furniture's new concept in sectional seating. It all begins with a corner unit featuring solid oak frame in a handsome chavron design. From there it can grow into a multitude of seating errangements — complete with upholstered lamp tables with solid oak tops and reversible cushioned ottomans. Shown in an attractive tie-dyed cotton blended velvet fabric in earthy tones which complements the oak background from all angles.

small one doesn't give you room to stretch and turn. A soft mattress sags with too little support.

How can you tell when your mattress is ready for retirement? The National Association of Bedding Manufacturers has developed a sumple examination you can perform.

First, consider age. When did you purchase your present bed? Was it a hand-me-down? Did you buy it in your newlywed days when your budget didn't permit quality bedding? Look first at the cover. If it is faded or ripped or torn or if there are hanging threads, your mattress has probably had too many birthdays.

Has the surface of the mattress become lumpy? Sit on the edge; when you get up does the vertical border seem reluctant to spring back into shape? These are sure signs of advanced age.

Now, let's talk about size. There should be plenty of length for you and your pillow and some room between your feet and the end of the mattress when you're fully stretched out. If not, your mattress isn't providing the space required for satisfactory sleep.

Width is important, too. In an oldfashioned double bed, two adults each have about as much sleeping width as they would in a baby crib.

Since the measurements for the old double bed were set a hundred years ago, men have added more than three inches in height and an average of 26 pounds. Women, too have grown three inches and added 14 pounds. Yet, these bigger Americans insist on sleeping in a bed designed for their 19th Century ancestors.

Movement is restricted in a too small bed. Sleep research shows that sleepers move frequently and need room to shift position or turn over unhampered. Sleepers have been found to move an average of 40 to 60 times a night — with as many as 12 full body turns — and need space to keep from bumping or awakening each other.

A good mattress gives firm support at vital pressure points and keeps the spine straight. Does yours? Is the surface soft enough to cradle the body and soothe tired muscles? It is the combination of firm support and surface softness that produces a restful, and healthful, night's sleep.

Lie doen on your old mattress and turn from side to side Is there a valley in the center into which both sieepers roll, colliding with each other and interrupting sleep? Can you roll all the way to the edge without the borders collapsing, dumping you onto the floor? Quality mattresses with reinforced borders give you every inch of sleeping width you pay for.

A final step: look at the foundation (the boxspring). Is it sagging at the center? Is the underlining torn away? Is it beginning to bulge outward along the borders?

After this critical examination of your mattress and foundation, you have probably reached the conclusion that it's time to shop for a new set. To aid you in selecting a set that best fits your needs, the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers has prepared a 20-page book, "A Guide to the Wise Purchase of Mattresses and Foundations."

This colorful guide tells you what to look for when you shop for a quality mattress set. It's available by sending 50 cents to NABM; Box 1844; New



CHIPPENDALE furniture from the English period featuring ledderback chairs, a Duncan-Phyfe dining room table and a Huntboard buffet. It's all available at Fradell Fürniture in Palatine, specializing in American traditional furnishings — various styles

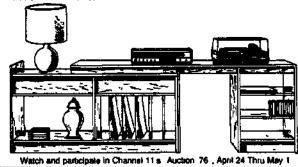
of home furnishings that are in keeping with the American tradition. There are three distinct periods: Early American, Colonial and English and you'll find furniture from all three periods arranged in 55 different rooms by Vi Iverson, A.S.I.D., in the



The Complete

Home Entertainment Organizer.

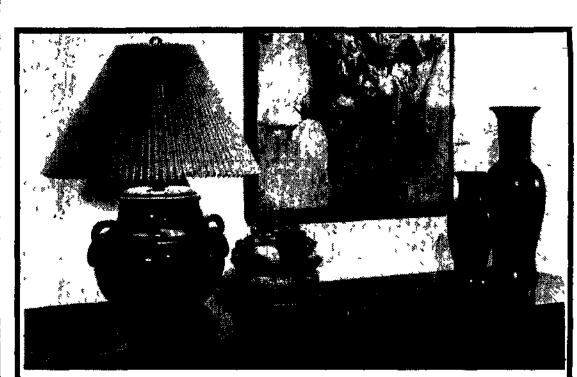
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This elegant handcrafted stereo cabinet from Norway extends from 6 to 10 feet in length easily. and in just seconds. You may also angle the room organizer in a corner it's handsomely finished on both sides and can often be used as a room divider Includes drawers, record dividers and shelves for all your stereo needs Rarely will you find this much flexibility coupled with such beauty Teakwood \$395.00 Also availa-

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Give dog **Bicentennial** home

Liven up your repainting job this spring - to the tune of the red, white and blue. Give your dog a Bicentennial homel

Prepare the surface thoroughly before you begin painting. Make sure it is clean and dry. First, scrape and sand all loose and flaiding paint. Sand spots over and around nail heads also, to rid them of rust. Then, remove the dust with a cloth or dry brush. Apply a rust-inhibitor primer to seal the nail heads. The last step is to prime the spots where scraping and sanding have exposed the bare wood.

With a quality paint and paint brush, paint the two sides of your doghouse white. Start at the top and paint down. After the sides dry completely, stepcil in 1776 on one side and 1976 on the other side. Using masking tape or your stencil sheets, cover all areas outside of the numbers and apray paint them a bright red. When the paint feels tacky (not quite dry) remove the tape or stencils. Over the door, stencil in sters in a decorative

pattern and paint blue.
For variations, you can paint the numbers on one side red and the numbers on the other side blue. A time consuming but more colorful tip is to paint one half of each letter red and the other half of each letter blue.



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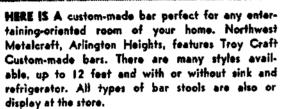
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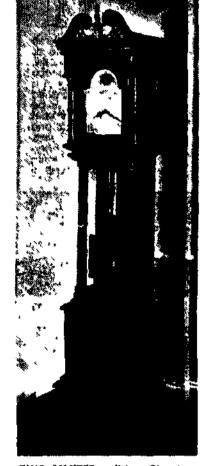
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(across from downtown Jewel) Mon -Frr 9-9, Sat. 9-5 30.







THIS LIMITED edition Bicentennial grandfather clock manufactured by the Ridgeway Co. is available at the Chicago Clock Co., with locations in Palatine and Chicago. Only 1,000 clocks are scheduled for production, and of these, only 42 are to be distributed throughout Illinois. Each clock will be numbered and personalized with a brass plate engraved with the buyer's name and purchase date.









Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



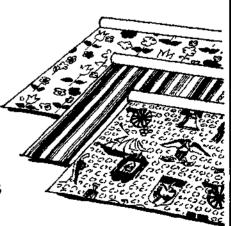
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FROM: PETERSEN Interiors, Arlington Heights, "Modular" storage furniture is becoming more and more popular with "shrinking" bedroom sizes. They fill in those unused corners, make the most of your evailable space. This system also has optional lighted shelves which mount on the chests to give dramatic lighting and extra storage. See this and many other modular storage systems at Paterson Interiors (The Designer's Shop) in Arlington Heights.

First aid for furniture

That scratch of mysterious origin? The burned surface from a hot serving tray? Or the white spot from spilled drinks? Your occasional furniture sometimes needs first aid. And spring fix-up season is the ideal time

Here are some fix-up suggestions: Scratches. A lemon wedge rubbed across a mark just could remove it altogether.

A child's crayon can hide a blemish. Choose a color close to the original stain, draw along the scratch, rub in wax with your finger. Other blemishhiders: shoe polish, nut mests, linseed oll, iodine, and felt tip pens.

For more serious scratches that actually penetrate the surface, use a shellac stick — available at any hardware store. Select one that matches the finish of the damaged piece. Melt the stick over alcohol flame (it leaves no carbon trace). Apply molten shellac with pallet knife.

Burns. Use sharp curved-blade knife to scrape away charred material. When you reach solid wood, smooth area with sandpaper or steel wool. Clean away debris and stain. Use stick sheller to build up burn hole

that results from scraping. White spots. Rub mixture of fine abrasive and lubricant along wood grain. Fine steel wool, powdered pumice, rottenstone, cigar ashes, table salt, sink scouring powder quality as abrasives. Possible lubricants: machine or linesed oil, olive oil, may-onnaise, lard, cooking oil, salad oil, petroleum jelly paste wax.

If you know the white spot is from water, place clean ink blotter over it and press on blotter with warm (not hot) iron. If spot's from alcohol, wipe with ammonia-damp rag. (Rag should be almost dry.)

Surface dents. Place wet pad over dent and press on it with hot iron. Moisture will penetrate wood and cause it to swell, removing dent.

Cracking and checking. Apply paste wax with fine steel wool. Rub gently with grain and buff immediately.

Candle Wax. Hold ice cube against wax to make it brittle. Chip it away with your fingernails or a spatula. Another approach: place ink blotter over wax and apply warm iron. Keep moving blotter so iron doesn't remelt wax.

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Thoughts on a Mattress

A one act play.

Time: 11:30 P.M.

Place: Someone's bedroom.

Mobol: John, are you awake? John: Neturally I'm awake. Who could sleep on this mattress?

Mabel: My right arm is paralyzed. John: Then sleep on your left side.

Mabel: I can't keep turning over every five minutes. Why did you buy a mattress like this?

John: The doctor said I needed an Orthopedic mattress for my back. Mabel: Is that why it took you an hour to stand up this morning? John: The salesman said this is the firmest Orthopedic type mattress made—it's supposed to be the best—I paid enough for it.

Mebel: Why didn't you buy a couple of boards and save all that money? John: Bon't be funny-all the mattress ads say this is what you are supposed to sleep on.

Makel: Why didn't you go to the Schaumburg Mattress Factory? That's where Marge and Hank got their bed last month and she said they sleep like babies new. Why don't you go right now?

John: Are you crazy, Mabel? It's almost midnight. I'll go in the morning

Mabel: Then where are you going new? John: I'm going to aleep on the floor-it's softer Mabel: Move over-you had all the floor last night

The Little Old Mattress Maker Issue #7 Don't forget - we also sell Hollywood Headboards and Frames.

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Schaumburg



PLANNING the interior landscape for your available light and space is the key to successful plant care. The plant grouping pictured is ideal for those problem low-light areas. The grape ivy basket, with supplemented light from a grow bulb in the hanging lamp, will thrive forever in a poorly-lit corner. The pliomele honuroii, dieffenbachia and Chinese evergreen are colorful, decorative accents to brighten any dull area. From Interior Landscapes, newly opened at 23 W. Davis, downtown Arlington Heights.

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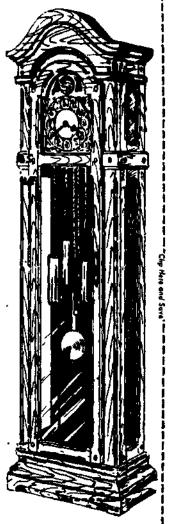


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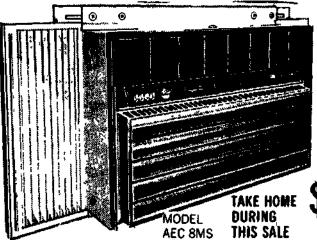




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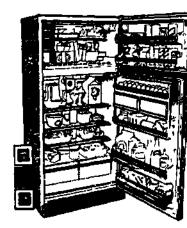
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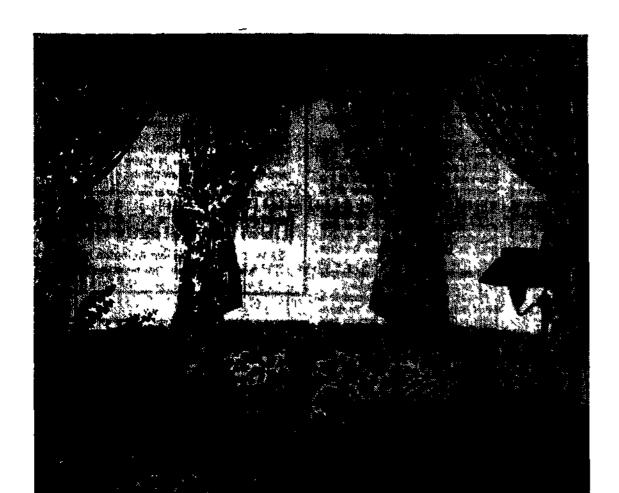
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A "SNUG AND warm" effect was wanted in this bay. It's achieved by the repeated use of s small patterned "friendly" fabric. The top tier of curtains and sheers is hung on a cut-to-measure double curtain rod and the lower tier on a cut-to-measure single curtain rod. This style was suggested by Arlington Drapery, a division of Arlington Carpet & Tile, Arlington Market, Arlington Heights.

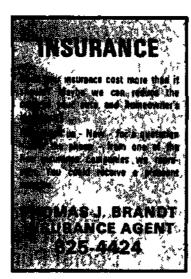


COUNTRY ENGLISM at its best is seen in this dining room with its solid ash, white oak and English brown oak veneered table and apholstered chairs of solid ash. They are from Henredon's "Folio Twelve" collection.

· Color it bright

The "contemporary color" look, with its emphasis on color for the sake of color, provides an inexpensive way to unite antiques, junk shop finds and attic hand-me-downs, with new furnishings.

Showing the way are bold geometrics and brilliant combinations of primary colors: sun yellow, blues, greens, and red with a dash of black.





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Decorate apartment within limits

Oh, the limits of apartment living: stark white walls with no architectural interest; small rooms that must accommodate entertaining as well as day-to-day living; windows that offer lots of light and a ringside sent for the neighbors, and never, but never enough closet space. Typical decorating problems all, but with a little ingenuity, not unsolvable.

A good starting point in decorating.

whether in an apartment or house, is to create a focal point of interest.

In many apartments that have nelther dramatic views or a striking element like a fireplace, this center of interest must be created. It might be an imposing piece of furniture, a spectacular piece of artwork or simply a clever arrangement of furnish-

An around-the-corner grouping of

seating pieces, for example, will direct visual attention into the main conversation area - a natural center of interest

Nothing helps eke out the most use from apartment-size spaces like dualpurpose furniture. One of the newest ideas in this category is a matching convertible sofa and lovesest. The two pieces give the effect of a "seating pit" for plenty of comfortable living and seating for guests. When the sofais pulled out to a bed, the living room becomes a guest room.

But oh, those bland, white walls, those small windows facing into another building. Although most landlords strictly forbid wallpaper, pattern interest can be achieved with fabrics. To assure simple removal, strips of molding should be nailed fabric stapled to the molding.

The challenge of apartment windows is to let in the light and still provide privacy. One solution is shutters used on the lower portion of the window only. Full-length sheer draperies will also do the trick.

The trick to easing the apartment closet squeeze? Supplement them with furnishings chosen for storage capabilities, as well as good looks: armoires that stow clothing or even stereo equipment; hutches and sideboards for linens, even a hat rack helps.

Finally, apartments accommodate a lot of living in small spaces, so durability and easy-care are keys to success, and upholstery fabrics and carpeting of stain-resistant, man-made fibers are a special boon.

THIS RICHARD Evens Younger print of a serval is part of the artist's Vanishing Species series. Younger traveled worldwide for his illustrations for "McLane's Standard Fishing Encyclopedia" and his commissions include paintings for the late Julius Fleischmann's collection, "Vanishing Species of Birds." This numbered print is one of the collector prints available through Frame House Gallery at the newly-opened House of Frames, 942 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights. The print is

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CHOOSE FROM plenty of sofa beds at Lenny Fine Furniture in the Windsor and Palatine Shopping Center in Arlington Heights. Lenny

Fine, left, and Rick David stand among several of the styles that are

available in the store.

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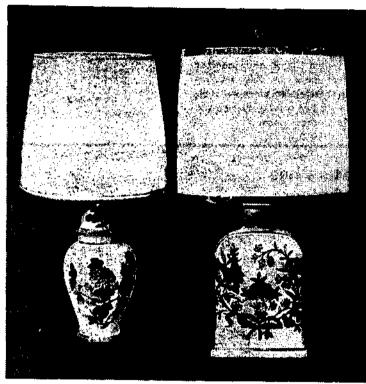
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ATTRACTIVE, small lamps are difficult to find. Wood 'n Cloth, Arlington Market and Buffalo Grove Mall, has a lovely selection with pointed chine bases, priced from \$25 to \$30. Shown are the Blue Onion pattern with lamp shade outlined in the same blue; this shape also comes in a wild strawberry design. The ginger far shaped lamp base is trimmed in a bronze shade; enother Oriental pattern comes in a caledon green.



A LARGE SELECTION of carpeting in all colors and styles is available at Mayfair Carpets in Palatine. You can buy your draperies and wallpaper at Mayfair, and the store also offers a carpeting and drapery clean-

Reserve play area for children

There's no question that small children, much as we may love them, can be hard on both a home and its fur-

How to keep a living room or family room from becoming a "disaster area" when it's too cold, too wet, or too dark for outdoor play is a real challenge, agrees home service advisor Pauline Church.

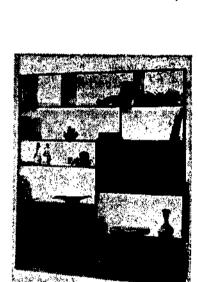
The answer is to make sure children have some indoor area reserved and ready to accommodate their activities. While the child's own room may seem like an obvious choice for such a play area, it's not always the best solution, according to Ms.

"Until they're old enough to keep themselves entertained longer than 10 minutes at a time, smaller children are usually happier — and better off - within earshot of one or both perents," she pointed out.

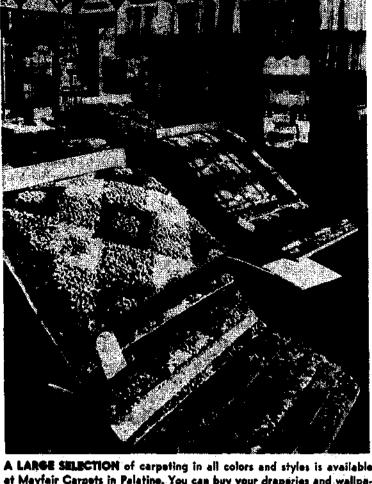
This is why she suggests planning for some play space in a breakfast room, utility room, or first floor fami-ly room, if at all possible.

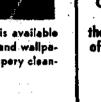
Easy maintenance should be high on the list of requirements for outfitting such an area. All surfaces should be washable, for example, not only to cut cleaning time, but to safeguard children's health as well.

For the floor, Ms. Church suggests either utility-type carpeting or a tough resilient covering plus a washable area rug with non-skid backing. A rug is important, she emphasized, to protect against chills when children play on the floor. And the non-skid feature is a must, to prevent falls and needless injuries to youngsters, and adults, too.



CREATIVE DESIGNS in wall units are the choice of Intercontinental Furniture Corporation. This modern walnut room divider conceals a secretary desk, and provides ample space for storage and open display shelves for objets d'art. It's a unique, yet attractive, space-saver to accent any living room arrangement.





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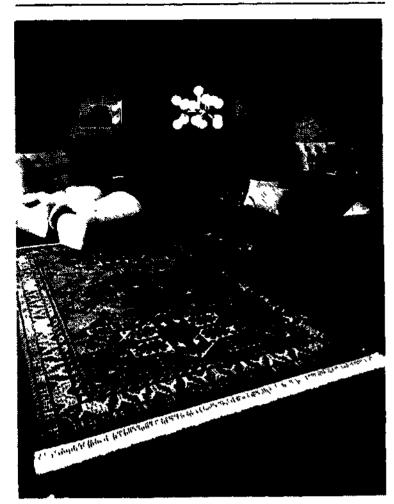


suble and 2 chairs together for only \$97.95. To tell and approved by the perstigicus. Danish Fann fare, Murafacturers Association, Strong, fice grained beech is known as "the world's cest world for chairs". Put its strength and beauty to the bist or your own kindlen at Form's budget



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PANEL SHIRYAN: The boldness of the Caucasian designs is very apparent in this pattern from Karastan's new Oriental style rug collection called "Eastern Primitives." Rust, blue and ivory tones are mixed in this primitive tribal design featuring stylized motifs of peacocks, tarantulas, trees and other objects of nature plus strong geometrics in the borders. How well these primitive patterns live with modern furnishings is shown in this contemporary setting which includes a brick red tone in the couch and walls. All furnishings are from Selig, including the supercomfortable chair and ottoman. Karastan's Eastern Primitives are woven of pure wool face and fringed on the ends. The & foot by 9 foot size will retail for \$275. Available at Pedian Rug in downtown Arlington Heights.

THIS SERVING cart/bar from Peters-Revington Furniture's Plaza 9 Collection mixes a rich walnut finish with V-matched select walnut veneers and chrome accents — strictly in a new modern mood. Perfectly matched Formica tops in a walnut finish adds another practical note to this smallerscaled entertaining piece — complete with two serving shelves and interior storage space.





SO VERY ELEGANT in crescent shape styling is this new sofa with metching love seat by Flexsteel Industries. Both have the graceful channeled roll arms, loose pillow backs and loose, reversible seat cushions. Traditional in mood, the tailoring on sofe, love seat and companion chairs includes the popular single welt seam on seat cushions and kick pleating along the bases. Ideal to use in combination as shown, sofas and matching love seats can also be used in U or L shaped arrangements to visually expand smaller rooms.





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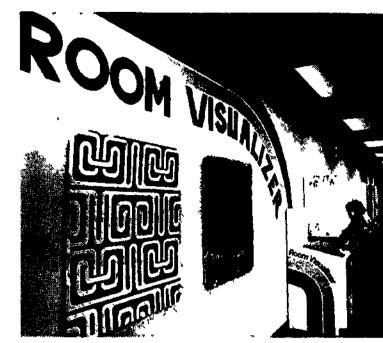
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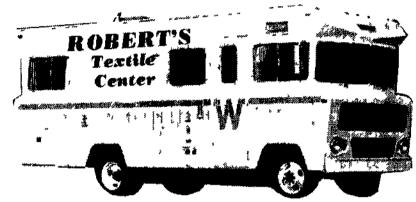
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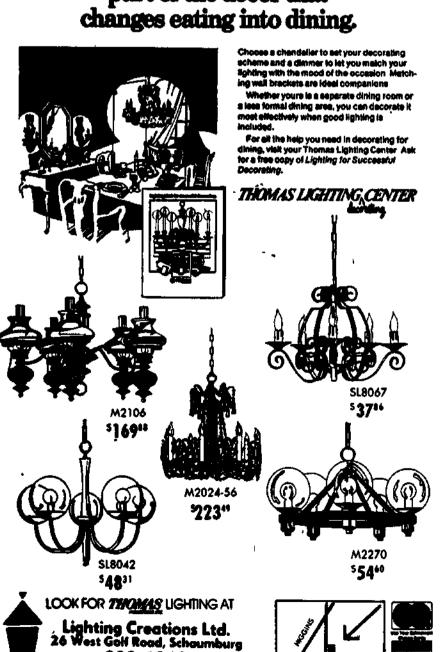
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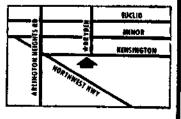
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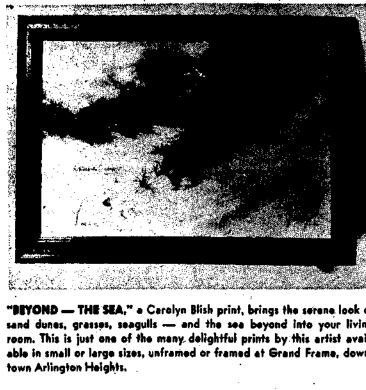
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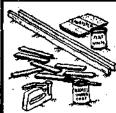


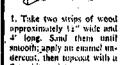
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"BEYOND — THE SEA," a Caralyn Blish print, brings the serene look of sand dunes, grasses, seagulls - and the sea beyond into your living room. This is just one of the many delightful prints by this artist available in small or large sizes, unframed or framed at Grand Frame, down-

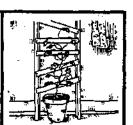
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seven strips of wood approxi-mately one foot in length. Staple these strips to both 4' strips in a diagonal and straight across fashion.



from nails in the wall or lean it against a window. Place a pot of growing ivy at the base and intertwine the stems around the wood strips.

"THE WESTWOOD Group" of Burlington House Contemporary creates an unusual item for those with modern taste -hand-rubbed brass and chrome floor lamps. Titled simply as "the mushroom," these designs are by Craig Hollenback. The light rod stem and glowing dome crown can use a 60-watt globe and 40-watt fluorescent lights, maximum.





PALATINE TAILORED Drapery, Inc. of Palatine has opened a new design studio — "Window Fashions Unlimited." The design studio offers a complete interior decorating service for both residential and commercial clients. The store features draperies, bedspreads, slipcovers, furniture, well-coverings; shades and shutters.

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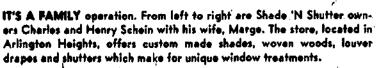
& Trust Company of Arlington Heights

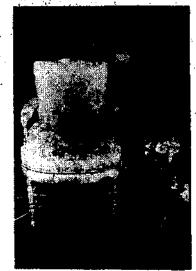




TOTAL LIVING, "Go 'N Up" modular units by Lea Industries represent the epitome of multi-functional furnishings . . . just right for any living center in the home. Their outstanding design is not the only contemporary facet of "Go 'N Up." Their materials are elso brand new - MCP melamine components by Formica. Stronger than wood or vinyl, MCP's protective properties make the units ultra-durable and care a breaze. They wipe clean with a damp cloth, resist warping, heat, stains and the wear and tear of an active family. Ideal for apartment or condominium dwellers, these vertical space-savers offor maximum storage in a minimum of space.







AN EXAMPLE of a charming country chair done in a crewel pattern. There are many styles and designs of furniture, as well as unusual accessories, available at Something Special, with locations in Arlington Heights and Barrington.



Accent indoors with accessories

"Accessories are like fingerprints, they're very individual, very personal and no two people have the same ones." According to Elroy Edson, ASID, they're a signature that sets your home spart from every other

Edson, who is a designer with a manufacturer of contemporary upholstered furniture, feels that you, rather than a designer, should pick the accessories for your home. To help make the proper selection, he gives the following guidelines:

1. Plants belong in every room, no matter what the period, no matter how much sunshine! There are plants, like fern, that are typical of traditional interiors, and those like cacti that give sculptural qualities to modern.

Edson, who uses plants in every room he designs, feels that they're especially important in temperate climates, as a way of easing the seasonal changes. By keeping greenery indoors - even when there is none outside — gives welcome cheer and a promise of spring during the cold winter months

2. If you have a green thumb and love plants, they're the perfect way to plan a color scheme for your living room. Pick a fabric or rug or wall covering that uses green so the plants will be completely at home with your color palette. Then the plants, green throw pillows and perhaps lamp bases become the accent color in the room. Another color scheme Edson suggests is a monochromatic one, where green plants and other accessories are the brilliant counterpoint to just one other color in the room.

3. Everyone is a collector - be it shells, eggs, candle holders, books, medals or china. These collections should be grouped together to form a family of objects, rather than scattered about on walls and table toos and shelves. Edson, who believes that personal photos of family and friends should be restricted to the private bedrooms of the home, felels that accessories of all periods go together no matter what period the room's decor. It's these personal touches of an eighteenth-century brass candlestick next to a chunky glass modern one and a spooled wooden renaissance candle that makes your home so strikingly different than anyone

4. Choose furniture that will accommodate your accessories. Book lovers will, of course, select lengths of shelfspace. But collectors of other objects will also find furniture that suits their purpose.

For those with traditional furnishings, there is the classic lidded, glasstopped table for keeping treasures out-of-the-way but always in view. Or obelisk-shaped etageres that spotlight

Modernists, too, will find furniture that groups their collections. For example, a chrome-and-glass console table with shelves can be clustered with souvenirs. Or a handsome wicker coffee table that's commodious

enough to take a try or shells. Or, perhaps a lofty open etagere that adds interest to a dining area but needs only a few inches of space.

5. Accessories should be varied throughout the year. Edson suggests that serving accessories can come down from the kitchen shelves and change the entire mood of a room. A salad bowl, for example, holds balls of yarn, while a soup tureen serves as a vase for flowers, and a breadbasket is a summertime refreshment for tiny pots of plants on the living room table. In that way, your home is constantly changing, constantly new, as accessories move from place to place, changing their relationship with the other furnishings in the room.







Plant

manager

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THE WETHERSPIELD Lowboy, a part of Statton Furniture Company's collection to honor the netion's Bicentennial and its own 50th year, is worked in solid cherry in low-sheen Oxford entique cherry finish. The gracefully slender qualities and intricate fan carving are indicative of the Connecticut Queen Anne style, particularly in the Wethersfield area. Suggested by interior designers for placement in foyer, living room, bedroom, or upstairs halfway, it can show off a lovely vase or statuary and, in addition, has drawer space for storage.



CALIFORNIA FIESTA - An aristocratic Spanish grouping in redwood by John Hancock. Note the detailed edging featured on refectory table, benches, and coffee table. It's Hancock's exclusive Custom-Crafted Styling -- the look of handcrafted elegance. Club chair and ottomen offer an irresistible invitation for solid, sit-back, feet-up lounging. All pieces ere treated with the new protective Climagard — a baked-in polymeric elastomer stain that assures greater uniformity and durability of rich, cinnamon brown color.



LEAVE THE DRIVING to Robert's Textile Center. Robert Byers, owner of Robert's Textile Center in Mt. Prospect, shows off his motor home which is equipped with drapery samples, window shades and window treatments. It's easy to find what you want and it's convenient - just call the store for an appointment and Byers will bring his self-contained motor home complete with semples to your door.



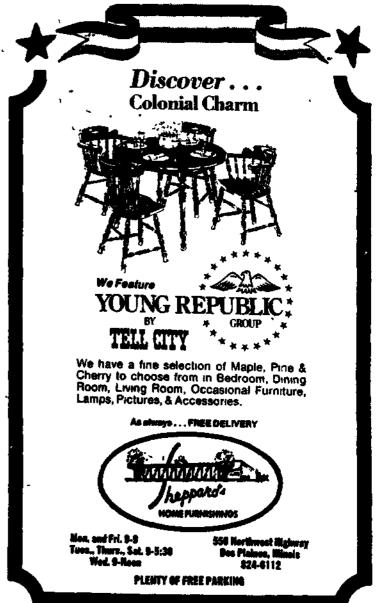
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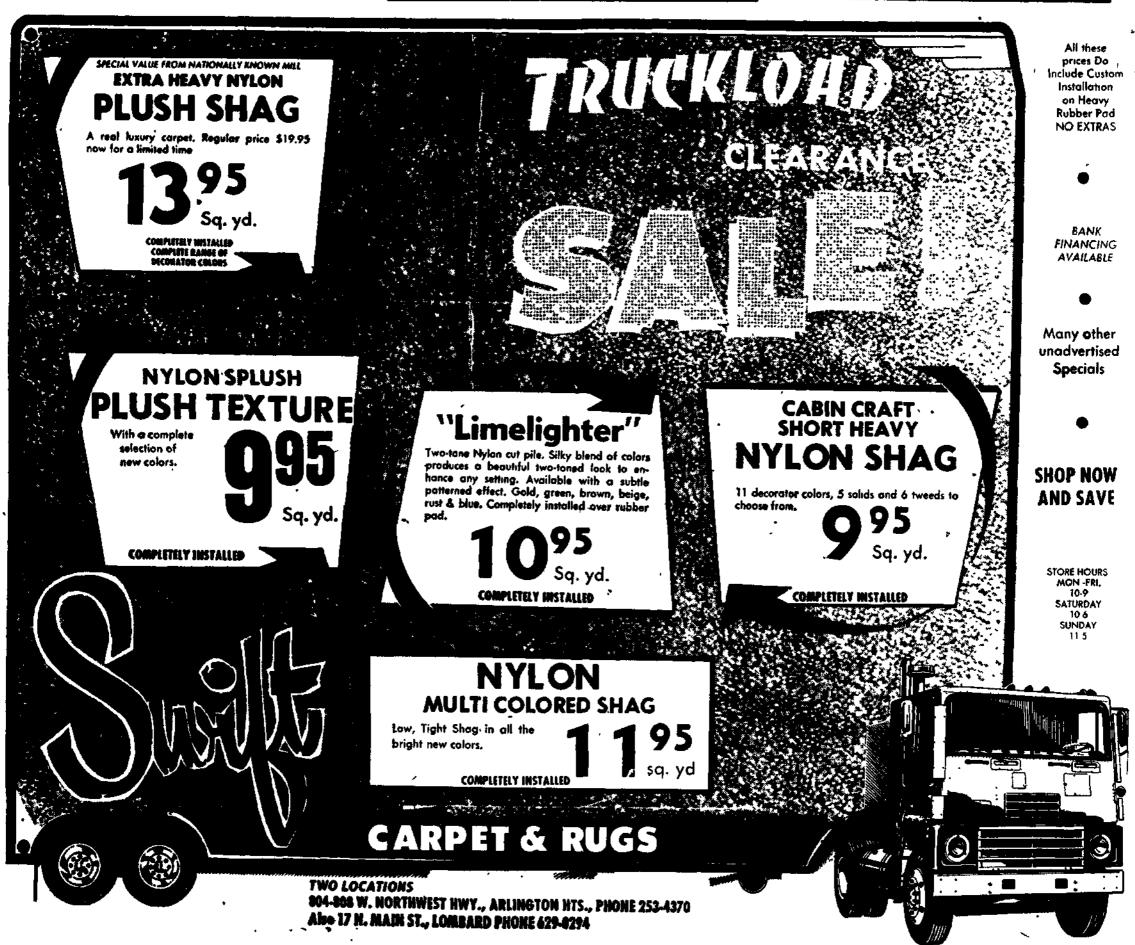
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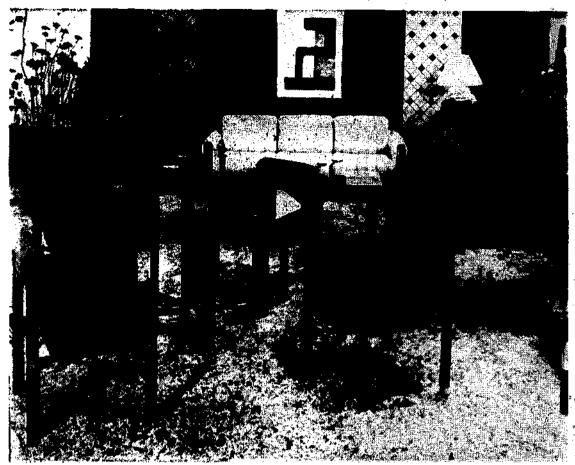
1735 W. Golf Road (Golf at Busse) ' In The Golf Plaze Shopping Center

439-0606 Mt. Prospect, III. A MEAUTIFUL full-length walk-in closet mirror door adds an elegent, specious feeling to your dressing area. These doors, as well as the 3-way mirror wardrobe door and the wardrobe sliding/mirror door, are available from and installed by Heights Glass & Mirror Co., Arlington Heights.



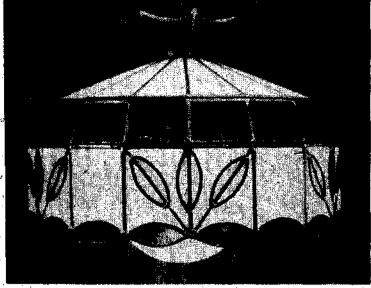






CHROMCRAFT'S NEW Centurian collection is a totally new approach to leisure living furnishings. New elements include the blending of bold wood turnings with chrome collers and glass. This fresh modern mood elso includes solid oak table tops or e natural-looking rustic elm laminate. Coordinated lounge and dining chairs are covered in a handsome

wide wale cotton cordurary in earthy tones. Even the occasional tables carry out this same theme. New pieces added to the Centurian Collection, include practical offomen on casters, etagere, serving cabinet, bar and stools, sofa table and a lower-styled party table and chairs.

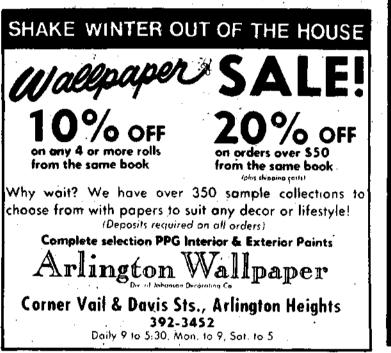


AUTHENTIC stained glass and lead tiffany lamps will surely brighten any room. One of many that will be on display at Bright Lights in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove during the store's grand opening May 1.

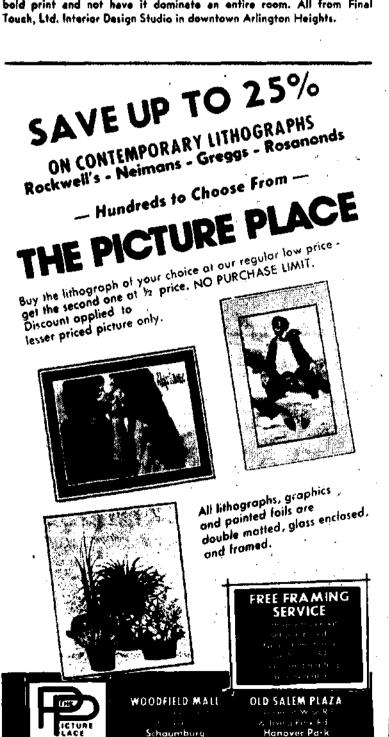


PLAIDS AND PRINTS can be coordinated with discretion and imagination. The chairs and table are upholstered in shades of gray and charcoal, the wallcovering is a charcoal and silver textured look and the drapery print is in gray, chargoal and an accent color of deep gold. Use of the drapery fabric as a wallhanging is one way to carry through a bold print and not have it dominate an entire room. All from Final











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7/16"x4'x8" Madera Tsuga. Dark and deeply textured with popular deep grooving. Grade A.

Description

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4'x8' GEORGIA PACIFIC OCEANA **LAUAN** Medium toned lauan hardwood veneer on plywood. Grade: A

4'x7' WELDWOOD NEW YORK BIRCH light, natural-toned birch veneer ponel

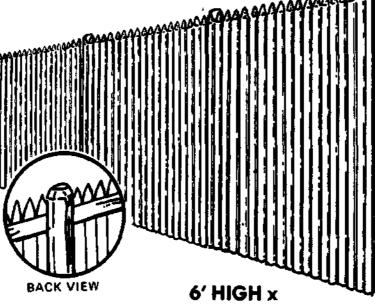
ideal for basements. Grade B 4'x8' EVANS BATH PANELS Smooth-

faced waterproof panels. Black Onyx or Dawn Meadow design, Grade A. 4'x8' BOISE CASCADE CYPRESS Genuine

cypress in a dark, richly textured plank design on plywood. Grade B.

4' x 8' MASONITE HICKORY A warm, authentic woodgrain print on 1/4" hardboard Available in 2 shades. Grade A

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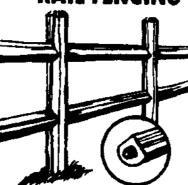
3/4" x 4' x 8'



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 $3/4" \times 4' \times 8'$ sheets of cabinet quality Birch plywood ideal for the mill or home crafts-

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Our rail fencing is made of Michigan White Codar, one of the most durable exterior materials available. Rails are quarter-sown with doweled ends, posts are drilled to accept rails and treated with a preservative for extra long life. INCLUDES I POST AND 2-10 RAILS

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Description

4'x8' VAN PLY PASTEL WOODGRAINS Beautiful, lightly colored woodgrains on plywood Blue, green, or gold shades Grade A

4'x8' EVANS GENUINE WALNUT Real walnut veneer on full 1/4" thick plywood. A premium panel Grade A

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4'x8' GYRO-TEX TEAK PRINT Dark Mozambique woodgrain vinyl without graaves on 3/16" thick plywood Grade A 10.49

4'x8' WEYERHAEUSER HICKORY Popular Cumberland shade on full 1/4" thick ply

wood Grade B 4x8' BARCLAY COLONIAL '76 Stately by centennial scenes with woodgrain inlays on 1/4" hardboard Durable melamine fin-

ish Grade A 4'x8' WELDWOOD SURFWOOD BARN-SIDE Dark, deeply textured wide plank

design on 5/16" thick plywood Grade A 4'x8' GYRO-TEX BUCKINGHAM CHEST-

NUT Dark chestnut printed vinyl on 3/16" thick hardboard. Grade A.

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by JOHN MAES

A former Elk Grove Village resident, the subject of a nationwide manhunt for the kidnapings of a Glencoe woman and a California woman earlier this month, is the same man known as the "Northwest suburban cat burglar" who terrorized dozens of area residents in 1974.

Authorities said they are seeking Robert Edward Williams Jr., 23, formerly of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. Williams is suspected of the two abductions and possibly a third that occurred April 12 in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has said Williams' fingerprints have been found on the autos belonging to both abduction victims, Muriel Fulton of north suburban Glencoe, and Evelyn Axlerod of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

THE FBI ALSO said blood stains found in Mrs. Axlerod's car and those found on a spent bullet casing in the auto match her blood type. Mrs. Axlerod's abandoned auto was found April 12 by police in Rolling Meadows. Police fear the woman has been slain.

Williams has been listed as an escapee from a Chicago prison work release center since March 1, about three weeks before he was due to be paroled following his conviction for a string of burglaries in 1974 in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police arrested Williams in June 1974, shortly after he burglarized an apartment at 1101 Hunt Club Dr. An investigation later tied Williams to a number of home and apartment burglaries in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

apartments and stealing purses and wallets containing cash, often enter-

ing while residents slept, police said.
IN ONE INSTANCE, Williams successfully burglarized an Elk Grove Village apartment where 12 persons and a dog were sleeping.

Another time, an Elk Grove Village man told police he was awakened by a noise in the middle of the night and found a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. The burglar, realizing he had ben spotted, bolted from the bedroom and out the front door, escaping with the resident's wallet

Police said the wallet burglary was the first of 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been spotted.

Elk Grove Village police in 1974 said physical evidence and question-

Williams specialized in burglarizing ing linked Williams to 22 burglaries and attempts in the village in a span

> SIX BURGLARIES occurred in one apartment complex, the Eagles on Tonne Road in Elk Grove Village, and were attributed by police to Williams.

> Of a string of burglary charges later brought against Williams, four involved break-ins to the Huntington Commons complex, Mount Prospect.

> liam Kohnke said Williams' identity as the kidnap suspect came to light three days ago Kohnke said Patrolman Jeff Jenkins, son of Police Chief Harry Jen-

Elk Grove Village police Lt. Wil-

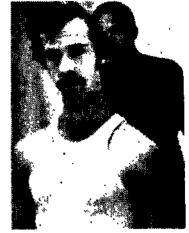
kins, saw a composite sketch of Mrs. Fulton's kidnaper on the department's bulletin board, noticing it was similar

to Williams' picture. "IT JUST STRUCK a familiar note

with him," Kohnke said. Jenkins alerted local investigators to the similarity and a file containing Williams' photo and fingerprints were later turned over to Glencoe police.

A clerk at Globe Hoppers, a store at Woodfield Shopping Center, Thursday identified Williams as the same man who attempted to rob the store April 12, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conrov said.

Schaumburg police suspect Williams abducted an Itasca woman from the parking lot of the center the same day. Mrs. Dale C. Fridlund was forced at gunpoint to drive to Wood Dale where she was released unharmed. The kidnaper stole her car, which has not been found. Conroy said police expect to show Mrs. Fridlund a photo of Williams within the next severat days.



ROBERT EDWARD Williams Jr. at the time of arrest in 1974.



104th Year-263

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 23, 1976

es Plaines

6 Sections, 74 pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in mid to upper 60s; low in the

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

Map on Page 2,

Single Copy - 15c each

Today Mike

Beer can buff wants containers not contents

Some people are continually saying they're bored, that life just does not mean anything.

You can generally pick out those people easily. When they describe weekend plans, the discussion begins with a yawn and ends with a nap.

This behavior is not for Bill Wishart. His mother, Virginia, says that Bill is always into some-

Bill's day starts each morning. He slides out of bed, places one soft contact lens in each eye and hustles off to learn eighth grade at Iroquois Junior High School in Des Plaines.

There are dozens of ways to keep busy after school.

BILL LOVES sports. He wants to compete in athletics beginning next year at Maine West High

For his more creative moments. there's a set of drums which crowds one corner of his bedroom. And then there are the beer cans. Hundreds and hundreds of beer

It all began about three years ago with Jim Holm, Bill's good friend from down the street who saved cans. Bill thought that might be interesting, even though his mother was not entirely con-

Virginia Wishart thought, "Oh, my God, beer cans! He's going into dumps . . . how unsanitary! Who needs them?"

Bill was not detoured.

"We started by going to flea markets, looking for cans, trading and buying the good cans," said

"Then we joined a few clubs and saw what they wanted is to trade cans. When you're a begin-(Continued on Page 2)



Plaines Park District course called "Powderpuff Me- and make other repairs to autos.

CAREFULLY TAKING notes are students in a Des chanics." An instructor shows how to change a tire

Boy, 15, killed when commuter train hits bike

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A 15-year-old Des Plaines youth was killed early Thursday when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. train while crossing an unguarded stretch of track on his bi-

Ronald P. Bahr, 444 N. Sixth Ave., was seen by the train engineer sitting on his bike next to the tracks at Seegers Road and Northwest Highway, about 100 yards east of the Cumberland station, shortly before he was struck by the westbound train at 7 a.m., said Des Plaines Patrolman

Ronald Diehl. The train, traveling about 45 m.p.h., was unable to make an emergency stop before striking the boy "who apparently ignored the warnings sounded by the engineer," Diehl said.

BAHR WAS APPARENTLY on his way to school at Maine West High School. Des Plaines, where he was a tunior. He was killed instantly and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Diehl said.

Bahr is survived by his parents, Donald and Irene, and two brothers. David and Steven.

The train, headed into Mount Prospect on the southern tracks, was delayed about 40 minutes and no passengers were injured during the emergency stop, Diehl said.

Morning rush-hour traffic reportedly was backed up for a while on Golf and Wolf roads which intersect just west of where the accident occurred.

THE GRAVEL AND dirt pathway leading upward to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks at Seegers Road is in an older, residential area



of Des Plaines and directly faces Pace Auto, 600 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mel Ahrens, a sales manager at the dealership, said he was not around at the time of the accident, but often sees children on bicycles crossing the tracks at that point.

The gravel pathway is lined on both sides by high grass and shrubs, blinding the view of youngsters who ride their bikes there.

"You can't fence all of the railroad in, it's just impossible. And it's tragic when something like this happens,' said James McDonald, public relations director for the Chicago and

North Western Ry. "If residents would only try and police these kind of pathways themselves and keep the children away from the tracks, there'd be less of a chance of this happening. We do all that we can to prevent it," he said.

The inside story

Inside:-SPRING HOME Section

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Elderly remember panic, fear of 1918 flu epidemic

(Last of a three-part series) For those old enough to remember, the 1918 (lu epidemic was a fearsome

"One morning we sat at the window and counted 18 funerals pass our house before noon," 81-year-old Oiga Bardinet recalled Thursday in her room at the Lutheran Home and Ser-

vice for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Her neighbor, 70-year-old Esther Rauscher, also has vivid memories of the influenza attack that killed 548,000 persons in the United States, 21 million worldwide.

"We lived in Bellwood and there was only one doctor for the area and he just couldn't take care of all the cases. My dad was a pastor, and he would go call on the people and pass out medicine," she said.

"MY MOTHER MADE asafetida bags that people wore around their neck. Quite a few died, although I don't know how many. (I was only 12 vears old at the time.) Ded had to take care of the funerals. The people had to have tickets, pieces of paper, that said they could be allowed in to the funeral. We tried to do the best we could," Esther Rauscher remembers.

Health officials fear that a strain of so-called swine influenza isolated in February at Fort Dix, N.J., is similar to the killer 1918 flu. A national vaccination program is planned this summer and fall to head off another possible epidemic.

But in 1918 there was no vaccine. Influenza was not even known as a virus. Sulphur drugs and quinine were used to combat the disease, according to those who remember. And certain preventive measures sound almost primitive by contemporary standards.

MARTHA REITER, 78, remembers that the doctor told her to put camp-

hor in her nostrils as a way to keep out flu germs. And 82-year-old Carl Schmidtke recalls the words of his doctor.

"We didn't have (paper) tissues then. And the doctor told us, 'Don't reuse handkerchiefs. Use old rags. Then wrap them up in newspaper and burn them.'

World health organizations around the world have been waiting for several years for evidence of a major shift in the flu bug - a signal that

another epidemic may be on the way. For the first time in history, it looks as though there will be time to take

Kilbourne, head of the nation's first flu task force, told President Gerald Ford. The result is the \$135 million national immunization plan.

Four drug companies already have begun mass production of what will amount to 200 million doses of vaccine each about one-half cubic centimeter of clear liquid.

MANY OF THE INJECTIONS will be given by a high-pressure gun that forces the shot through the skin at very high pressure. This painless method of immunization eliminates

(Continued on Page 10)



Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Storyteller Eether McCormick will visit Rupley School Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. The program is a cultural arts presentation. The school is at 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 207

interesti.

Led Zepplin will be featured in "The Sounds from the Underground," program broadcast over Maine East High School radio station WMTH-FM at 3 p.m. Monday. The program will be hosted by Frank Crigler.

At 4 p.m. Scott Sohn will open up the studio request line, 696-2525, for the "Twin Eight Survey" program.

"Planning for a Career," will be the topic of a sound-slide presentation by James Killam, career counselor, at Maine West High School's Junior Parent Teacher Council meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 1786 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Killam will explain guidance opportunities available to students on choosing a career, determining what special achooling is needed and what financial aid is available for college.

Students are invited to accompany their parents.

Our Lady of the Wayside

More than 200 students will receive awards at a spring sports banquet Tuesday sponsored by the Booster Club of Our Lady of the Wayside School, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. The parents' organization supports and funds the complete sports program at the

In general . . .

by JOE SWICKARD

Track is under consideration by Cook County officials as a Circuit Court

mini-center, the Herald has learned.

A site near Arlington Park Race

Officials of Rolling Meadows and

Arlington Heights are actively pro-

moting the site, 10 acres of vacant

land at the southwest corner of Euclid

Avenue and Wilke Road in Rolling

The property is owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp, own-

ers of the race track-Arlington Park

COUNTY OFFICIALS said it is one

of five or six possible locations in the area worthy of a "second look."

About 20 possible locations were originally considered by the county last

Donald O'Connell, administrative di-

However, O'Connell said any loca-

tions being studied are "tentative"

now and subject to final approval by

the Cook County Board of Commis-

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L.

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JOINING WITH Hanson have been

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Mey-

er and Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, he sald. Meyer

and Ryan were not available for com-

Advocates of the Rolling Meadows

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ant state's attorneys. The courts

would be able to handle probate and divorce actions in addition to criminal and traffic cases now dealt with in the branch courts, such as the one in the

Arlington Heights municipal building.

two similar facilities, O'Connell said.

rector of the Circuit Court, said the sites will be reconsidered "within the

next few weeks or about 30 days."

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Hilton Hotel complex.

August and September.

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Expires 5-8-76

20%

say," O'Connell said.

are often overcrowded.

Goll elected president of

Donald Goli has been elected president of the High School Dist., 207 Board of Education by a 6-to-1 vote.

Thomas Rueckert, who was elected to the board April 16, nominated Robert Cornelisen for the position and voted against Goll during Monday

night's board meeting. Goll, 115 Columbia, Park Ridge, has served on the board for two years and is beginning the third year of a 3-year

Rueckert, Anne Evans and Arlynn Warmack also were seated to the new board Monday following the canvassing of votes in the election. Mrs. Evans was reelected to the board for a 3-year term and Rueckert and Mrs. Warmack are beginning their first year on the board.

THE BOARD ALSO NAMED Donald Kenney as assistant superintendent for business to replace Harold Markworth, current business manager retiring in June.

Kenney currently is the assistant superintendent for business affairs and treasurer for Unit School Dist. 1 in Charleston, Ill. He has held the position for three years and was business manager for the Barrington schools for six years.

The board also appointed Richard Carlini as athletic director and chairman of the boys' physical education department at Maine West High School beginning next fall. He will replace Kenneth Olson who is retiring in

Carlini has been a physical educa-tion teacher in Dist. 207 for 26 years and currently is the varsity wrestling

parking, it's centrally located, and it

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Dist. 207 board

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772 DATSUN

1200 COUPE

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Automatic, Powers 1395

'70 FIAT SPORT 124 Rodio heater 5 speed # 70538 1595

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dio Heater Power S 1395 Steering # 3890

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by JOHN MAES

A former Elk Grove Village residept, the subject of a nationwide manbunt for the kidnapings of a Glencoe woman and a California woman earlier this month, is the same man known as the "Northwest suburban cat burgiar" who terrorized dozens of area residents in 1974.

Authorities said they are seeking Robert Edward Williams Jr., 23, formerly of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. Williams is suspected of the two abductions and possibly a third that occurred April 12 in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has said Williams' fingerprints have been found on the autos belonging to both abduction victims, Muriel Fulton of north suburban Glencoe, and Evelyn Axlerod of Sherman Oaks, Calif. THE FBI ALSO said blood stains found in Mrs. Axlerod's car and those found on a spent bullet casing in the auto match her blood type. Mrs. Axlerod's abandoned auto was found

April 12 by police in Rolling Meadows.

Police fear the woman has been slain.

Williams has been listed as an escapee from a Chicago prison work release center since March 1, about three weeks before he was due to be paroled following his conviction for a string of burglaries in 1974 in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police arrested Williams in June 1974, shortly after he burglarized an apartment at 1101 Hunt Club Dr. An investigation later tied Williams to a number of home and apartment burglaries in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

apartments and stealing purses and wallets containing cash, often entering while residents slept, police said.

IN ONE INSTANCE, Williams successfully burglarized an Elk Grove Village apartment where 12 persons and a dog were sleeping.

Another time, an Elk Grove Village man told police he was awakened by a noise in the middle of the night and found a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. The burglar, realizing he had ben spotted, bolted from the bedroom and out the front door, escaping with the resident's wallet.

Police said the wallet burglary was the first of 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been

Elk Grove Village police in 1974 said physical evidence and question-

Williams specialized in burglarizing ing linked Williams to 22 burglaries and attempts in the village in a span

> SIX BURGLARIES occurred in one apartment complex, the Eagles on Tonne Road in Elk Grove Village, and were attributed by police to Williams.

Of a string of burglary charges later brought against Williams, four involved break-ins to the Huntington Commons complex, Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Village police La Wilham Kohnke said Williams' identity as the kidnap suspect came to light three days ago.

Kohnke said Patrolman Jeff Jenkins, son of Police Chief Harry Jenkins, saw a composite sketch of Mrs. Fulton's kidnaper on the department's bulletin board, noticing it was similar to Williams' picture.

"IT JUST STRUCK a familiar note

with him," Kohnke said. Jenkins alerted local investigators to the similarity and a file containing Williams' photo and fingerprints were later turned over to Glencoe police.

A clerk at Globe Hoppers, a store at Woodfield Shopping Center, Thursday identified Williams as the same man who attempted to rob the store April 12, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

Schaumburg police suspect Williams abducted an Itasca woman from the parking lot of the center the same day, Mrs. Dale C. Fridhind was forced at gunpoint to drive to Wood Dale where she was released unharmed. The kidnaper stole her car, which has not been found. Conroy said police expect to show Mrs. Fridlund a photo of Williams within the next sev-



ROBERT EDWARD Williams Jr. at the time of arrest in 1974.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in mid to upper 60s, low in the

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

Map on Page 2.



The HERA Wheeling

27th Year-157

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 23, 1976

6 Sections, 74 pages

Single Copy - 15c each





Beer can buff wants containers not contents

Some people are continually saying they're bored, that life just does not mean anything.

You can generally pick out those people easily. When they describe weekend plans, the dis-cussion begins with a yawn and ends with a nap.

This behavior is not for Bill Wishart. His mother, Virginia, says that Bill is always into some-

Bill's day starts each morning. He slides out of bed, places one soft contact lens in each eye and hustles off to learn eighth grade at Iroquois Junior High School in

Des Plaines. There are dozens of ways to keep busy after school.

BILL LOVES sports. He wants to compete in athletics beginning next year at Maine West High School.

For his more creative moments, there's a set of drums which crowds one corner of his bedroom. And then there are the beer cans. Hundreds and hundreds of beer

It all began about three years ago with Jim Holm, Bill's good friend from down the street who saved cans. Bill thought that might be interesting, even though his mother was not entirely convinced.

Virginia Wishart thought, "Oh, my God, beer cans! He's going into dumps . . . how unsanltary Who needs them?"

Bill was not detoured.

"We started by going to flea markets, looking for cans, trading and buying the good cans," said

Then we joined a few clubs and saw what they wanted is to trade cans. When you're a begin-(Continued on Page 2)



78 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling. Kids at the school can the spring and summer months.

PAL JOEY. Preschooler Jennifer Berkson puts her become friends with llamas, goats and ducks at a arm around Joey the Liama at Kelly's Day Camp, small animal "farm" the preschool features during

Wooden decks at Whipple Tree OKd by village

Wheeling officials will permit construction of wooden decks in the Whipple Tree Village mobile home park, 525 N. McHenry Rd, under a proposed mobile home ordinance.

Village officials last month said they would allow the wooden decks if Cook County officials did not object. County ordinance prohibits such structures in mobile home parks. Village Atty. John Burke Wednesday said Cook County Health Dept. officials will allow the decks if they are

Joey the Llama a favorite at area day camp

by LINDA PUNCH

Joey the Llama looks a little dazed as he wanders around the animal pen at Kelly's Day Camp in Wheeling.

After a peaceful winter, Joey is back at the grind of greeting children and taking handouts. He strolls around the pen, nudging hame, nibbling at corn and occasionally stopping to mutter a comment to passing adults.

Joey and his companions, including assorted goats, ponies and ducks, are a regular summer attraction at the day camp. 78 W. Hintz Rd. They serve not only as entertainment, but also as instructors in the camp's school program. The camp gets the animals from a Mundelein farmer who raises them as nets.

COLLEEN KELLY, school director, (Continued on Page 4)

-Inside:-

treated with a fire-resistant sub-

Wooden decks, porches and enclosed garages were among safety and building code violations cited by county health department officials during an inspection of Whipple Tree last year. Village officials have been meeting with Whipple Tree residents in an attempt to resolve the dispute over the structures

THE VILLAGE is trying to find a solution because residents believed they were within the law when they built the decks and garages. Past village administrations did not cite the residents for the violations

The proposed village mobile home ordinance would allow the construction of enclosed garages only if they are detached, temporary and made of fire-resistant materials. There also must be a 10-foot space between the trailer and an enclosed garage. The ordinance also would require a 3-foot space between canopies.

Burke said residents with existing illegal structures will have 25 years to comply with the village ordinance.

Village officials said residents who have contracted to build structures that would be in violation of the county code should come to the village zoning board for a variation

Burke said the county has no objections to the village's proposed ordi-

The inside story

Auto Mart Bridge **SPRING HOME** Classifieds Comies . Crossword

Sect. Page Arts, Theater

Dr. Lamb **Editorials** Horoscope Obituaries School Notebook Suburban Living .

Elderly remember panic, fear of 1918 flu epidemic

by KURT BAER

(Last of a three-part series) For those old enough to remember. the 1918 flu epidemic was a fearsome thing.

"One morning we sat at the window and counted 18 funerals pass our house before meon," 31-year-old Oiga Bardinet recalled Thursday in her room at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Her neighbor, 70-year-old Esther Rauscher, also has vivid memories of the influenza attack that killed 548,000 persons in the United States. 21 mil-tion worldwide.

"We lived in Beliwood and there was only one doctor for the area and he just couldn't take care of all the cases. My dad was a pastor, and he would go call on the people and pass out medicine." she said.

"MY MOTHER MADE asafetida bags that people wore around their neck. Quite a few died, although I don't know how many. (I was only 12 years old at the time.) Dad had to take care of the funerals. The people had to have tickets, pieces of paper, that said they could be allowed in to the funeral. We tried to do the best we could," Eather Rauscher remembers.

Health officials fear that a strain of so-called swine influenza isolated in February at Fort Dix, N.J., is similar to the killer 1918 flu. A national vaccination program is planned this summer and fall to head off another possible epidemic.

But in 1918 there was no vaccine. Influenza was not even known as a virus. Suiphur drugs and quinine were used to combat the disease, according to those who remember. And certain preventive measures sound almost primitive by contemporary standards. MARTHA REITER. 78, remembers

that the doctor told her to put camp-

hor in her nostrils as a way to keep out flu germs. And 82-year-old Carl Schmidtke recalls the words of his doctor.

"We didn't have (paper) tissues then. And the doctor told us, 'Don't reuse handkerchiefs. Use old rags. Then wrap them up in newspaper and

World health organizations around the world have been waiting for several years for evidence of a major shift in the flu bog - a signal that another epidemic may be on the way.

For the first time in history, it looks as though there will be time to take

steps against a new flu, Dr. Edwin Kilbourne, head of the nation's first flu task force, told President Gerald Ford. The result is the \$135 million national immunization plan.

Section

Four drug companies already have begun mass production of what will amount to 200 million doses of vaccine each about one-half cubic centimeter of clear liquid.

MANY OF THE INJECTIONS will be given by a high-pressure gun that forces the shot through the skin at very high pressure. This painless method of immunization eliminates (Continued on Page 10)



School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Consumer fraud will be the subject discussed by Howard R. Kaufman, chief. State of Illinois Division of Consumer Protection, at Irving School's PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1250 Radeliffe, Buffalo Grove. The election of officers also will be conducted at this meeting.

A student art exhibit, book fair and parent-teacher workshops will be featured following Tuesday's PTA meeting at Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

The general meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and workshops will be conducted from 8 to 8:55 pm. The workshops will include Interpreting Maps and Globes, How to help your child achieve the unachievable, a spinning demonstration and Creative Movement and Drama.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will hold its April general meeting for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, Room 124C, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights

Tanis Bryan, assistant professor of Human Development and Learning at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, will speak on social relationships of the child with learning disabilities.

In general...

by JOE SWICKARD

Track is under consideration by Cook County officials as a Circuit Court mini-center, the Herald has learned.

A site near Arlington Park Race

Officials of Rolling Meadows and

Arlington Heights are actively pro-

moting the site, 10 acres of vacant

land at the southwest corner of Euclid

Avenue and Wilke Road in Rolling

The property is owned by the

COUNTY OFFICIALS said it is one

of five or six possible locations in the

area worthy of a "second look."

About 20 possible locations were origi-

nally considered by the county last

Donald O'Connell, administrative di-

rector of the Circuit Court, said the

sites will be reconsidered "within the

However, O'Connell said any loca-

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Low Fat. 2% Milk

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The program is the first of a two-part series devoted to the discussion of how to provide education for gifted children within individual schools. Fact sheets will be distributed.

The program is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public.

Preconvention conference of PTA Dist. 21, entitled "The Today PTA" will start at 9:30 a m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Rd., Northbrook.

The mock convention is conducted to prepare delegates for the annual Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in May. All prospective delegates, administrators, teachers, parents and officers are invited to attend. Host to the 96 units represented will be the River Ridge Council of PTAs under he direction of Mrs. Herbert Schlatter, Des Plaines, council president.

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be hesitant about building another fa-cility soon, O'Connell said plans for

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Joey the Llama a favorite at area day camp

(Continued from Page 1) said the animals are part of the school's social science program.

"It's interesting for the children to watch how the seasons affect the animals and their coats. It helps the children to be a little more aware of the world around them," she said.

Joey is a favorite of the youngsters and acts as an unofficial mascot for the camp. Robert Atterbury, operations director said the Ilama is often led around the campgrounds on a

"The children are constantly stopping their games to pet him They bring apples and pears and fruit from their lunches to feed him," Atterbury said

ANOTHER POPULAR character is Billy the Pygmy Goat, who will arrive at the camp within the next few

"We aren't quite ready for him yet. He likes to belly out under the fence, and the pen isn't set to hold him yet,' Atterbury said.

The day-camp will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday for interested families.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's Herald incorrectly reported that Wheeling Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said Village Mgr. George Passolt will not be re-tained until his replacement is hired. Hedlund said Passolt is scheduled to leave April 30, but the board may decide to retain him until a new village manager is hired.

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73 CADILLAC DeVILLE Radio heater, electric seon

°3895 oir # 1337E 75 CHEVY MONZA

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vinyl top # 2701A \$4295 75 CHEV. WAGON

Malibu Classic, 10 passenger Air, power steering \$ 1

4295

73 OLDS TORONADO ³2695

74 MALIBU CLASSIC Yellow, black vinyl top \$3095

'74 CHEV. VEGA Hatchback Loaded! # 2302 31995

72 FORD GRAND TORINO SPORT

Air Conditioned Ra Power Sleen \$2295 mg # 3839B

'75 CUTLASS SUPREME, air, automatic, vinyl top \$4095

'69 MERCEDES 230 SEDAN Radio, heater, air # 1255EA

'72 DATSUN Hatchback, 23 000 miles, automotic. # 1509A ¹ 1995

'58 CORVETTE CLASSIC **???**? # 1402B

71 VOLVO 142 EA

Like new, buckers. \$2195 '70 CHEVROLET **MONTE CARLO**

Immaculate and \$ 1995

'72 CELICA ST. CPE. 5 2495

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

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1995

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'70 OLDS VISTA CRUISER

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Radio, healer, power, \$ 1395 loaded.# 1247EA

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Automotic, Rodio, 5 2095 Healer # 8707A 73 BUICK 225

Radio, heater, air # 11428 \$2995

'72 DATSUN 1200 COUPE Automatic Radio, \$ 1495

Heater # 3774 72 PONTIAC

CATALINA Air Conditioned Automatic, Powers 1395

'70 FIAT SPORT 124 Rodio, heater 5 speed # 70538 31595

73 VEGA **HATCHBACK GT**

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A former Elk Grove Village resident, the subject of a nationwide manhunt for the kidnapings of a Glencoe woman and a California woman earlier this month, is the same man known as the "Northwest suburban cat burglar" who terrorized dozens of area residents in 1974.

Authorities said they are seeking Robert Edward Williams Jr., 23, formerly of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. Williams is suspected of the two abductions and possibly a third that occurred April 12 in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has said Williams' fingerprints have been found on the autos belonging to both abduction victims, Muriel Fulton of north suburban Glencoe, and Evelyn Axlerod of Sherman Oaks, Calif. THE FBI ALSO said blood stains found in Mrs. Axlerod's car and those found on a spent bullet casing in the auto match her blood type. Mrs. Axlerod's abandoned auto was found April 12 by police in Rolling Meadows. Police fear the woman has been slain.

Williams has been listed as an escapee from a Chicago prison work re-lease center since March 1, about three weeks before he was due to be paroled following his conviction for a string of burglaries in 1974 in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

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IN ONE INSTANCE, Williams successfully burglarized an Elk Grove Village apartment where 12 persons

and a dog were sleeping.

Another time, an Elk Grove Village man told police he was awakened by a noise in the middle of the night and found a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. The burglar, realizing he had ben spotted, bolted from the bed-room and out the front door, escaping with the resident's wallet.

Police said the wallet burglary was the first of 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been

Elk Grove Village police in 1974 said physical evidence and question-

Williams specialized in burglarizing ing linked Williams to 22 burglaries and attempts in the village in a span of seven weeks.

SIX BURGLARIES occurred in one apartment complex, the Eagles on Tonne Road in Elk Grove Village, and were attributed by police to Williams.

Of a string of burglary charges later brought against Williams, four involved break-ins to the Huntington Commons complex, Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Village police Lt. William Kohnke said Williams' identity as the kidnap suspect came to light three days ago. Kohnke said Patrolman Jeff Jen-

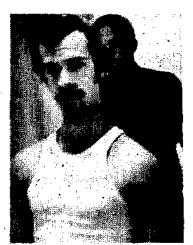
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A clerk at Globe Hoppers, a store at Woodfield Shopping Center, Thursday identified Williams as the same man who attempted to rob the store April 12, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

Schaumburg police suspect Williams abducted an Itasca woman from the parking lot of the center the same day. Mrs. Dale C. Fridlund was forced at gunpoint to drive to Wood Dale where she was released unharmed. The kidnaper stole her car, which has not been found. Conroy said police expect to show Mrs. Fridlund a photo of Williams within the next sev-



ROBERT EDWARD Williams Jr. at 'the time of arrest in 1974.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in mid to upper 60s; low in the

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

Map on Page 2.



Buffalo Grove

10th Year-43

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 23, 1976

6 Sections, 74 pages

Single Copy - 15c cach

Today

Klein's people 🛄



Beer can buff wants containers not contents

Some people are continually saying they're bored, that life just does not mean anything.

You can generally pick out those people easily. When they describe weekend plans, the discussion begins with a yawn and ends with a nap.

This behavior is not for Bill Wishart. His mother, Virginia, says that Bill is always into some-

Bill's day starts each morning. He slides out of bed, places one soft contact lens in each eye and hustles off to learn eighth grade at Iroquois Junior High School in

There are dozens of ways to keep busy after school.

BILL LOVES sports. He wants to compete in athletics beginning next year at Maine West High School.

For his more creative moments. there's a set of drums which crowds one corner of his bedroom. And then there are the beer cans. Hundreds and hundreds of beer

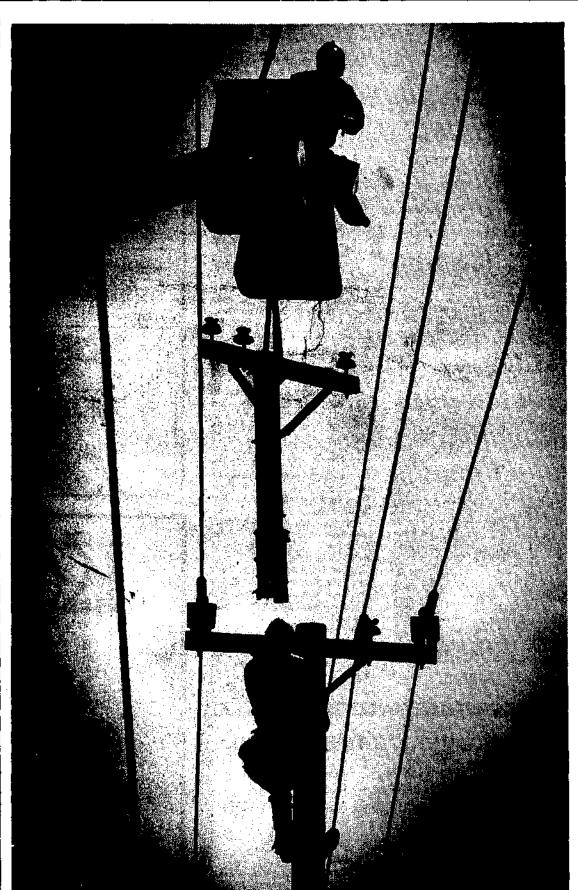
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Virginia Wishart thought, "Oh, my God, beer cans! He's going into dumps . . . how unsanitary! Who needs them?"

Bill was not detoured

"We started by going to flea markets, looking for cane, trading and buying the good cans," said

"Then we joined a few clubs and saw what they wanted is to trade cans. When you're a begin-(Continued on Page 2)



Crews installed a second set of lines along Hintz ton Heights.

AIR CONDITIONED days aren't far away and Road Thursday to help relieve the electrical load Commonwealth Edison Co. plans to be ready, from air conditioners in Buffalo Grove and Arling-

May 8 park vote draws protests from residents

The Buffalo Grove Park District's discuss the referendum's impact on plans for a May 8 referendum met with opposition Thursday from several residents who charged the plans were incomplete and said voters need more time to study the referendum

Plan Comr. Stephen Goldspiel, one of six residents at the park district meeting, presented a statement from the plan commission that criticized the lack of a "long-range park devel-

The park district referendum asks for acquisition of new parks, development of existing property and an increase in the operational and recreation budgets.

ALSO INCLUDED is a request to increase the debt limit to a 5 per cent maximum of the value of taxable rate is 2.5 per cent. The resulting tax increase for a

home with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 would be approximately \$20.50, said Stanley Crosland, director of parks and recreation.

The park district attorney and bond consultant were unable to attend Thursday's meeting and a lack of specific facts and figures on the referendum proposals prompted requests from the audience for more time to consider the plans.

"With a proposal of this size you should have more planning than two weeks before the referendum election," Goldspiel said. "It just seems very precipitous."

MICHAEL MULLEN, a representative from the Strathmore Grove Homeowners' Assn., said he wanted more time to meet with neighbors and

-Inside:-

SPRING HOME

the subdivision.

Park Comr. Dede Armstrong said the district bond consultant is working on the specific tax impact and bond figures. She said a "complete package" would be available the week of the referendum. She also said a brochure would be prepared and made available at meetings with parentteacher organizations and other community groups before May 8.

The park district referendum includes a request for \$600,000 for purchase and development of two additional park sites. The first site is located on approximately 3.5 acres south of Dundee Road and east of Old Arlington Heights Road near the Mill Creek apartment complex. The site would include a ball diamond and a football-soccer area, Crosland said.

The park district also would purchase a four-acre site in Lake County north of Checker Road and south of the village sewer treatment plant. The property is now farm land and located an unzoned area near Willow Stream School,

The referendum also would call for improvements on 18 existing or soonto-be-acquired park sites. Total cost of the improvements would be \$300,000.

Also requested is an increase in the corporate and recreational budgets, from approximately \$108,500 to \$165,000.

The inside story

-	occi.	P a
Arts, Theater	2	- 1
Aute Mart	4	- 2
Bridge	2	- 8
Classifieds	3	- 2
Comics	2	- 7
Crossword	, 2	- 8
Dr. Lamb	3	- 1
Editorials		- 8
Horoscope		- 8
Movies	2	- 5
Obituaries		- 9
School Notebook		- 4
Sports		. 1
Square Dance News		- 9
Suburban Living		_
Today on TV		

Elderly remember panic, fear of 1918 flu epidemic

(Last of a three-part series) For those old enough to remember, the 1918 flu epidemic was a fearsome

"One morning we sat at the window and counted 18 funerals pass our house before noon," \$1-year-old Olga Bardinet recalled Thursday in her room at the Lutheran Herse and Ser-

vice for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Her neighbor, 79-year-old Esther Rauscher, also has vivid memories of the influenza sitack that killed 549,500 persons in the United States, 21 million worldwide

"We lived in Bellwood and there was only one doctor for the area and he just couldn't take care of all the es. My dad was a pastor, and he would go call on the people and pass out medicine," she said. "MY MOTHER MADE assistida

bags that people wore around their neck. Quite a few died, although I don't knew how many. (I was only 12 years old at the time.) Dad had to take care of the funerals. The people had to have tickets, pieces of paper, that said they could be allowed in to the funeral. We tried to do the best we could," Esther Radicher remembers.

so-called swipe influenza isolated in February at Fort Dix, N.J., is similar to the killer 1918 flu. A national vaccination program is planned this summer and fall to heed off another pos-mbis epidemic.

But in 1918 there was no vaccine. Infinenza was not even known as a virus. Sulphur drugs and quinine were used to combat the disease, according to those who remember. And certain preventive measures sound almost primitive by contemporary standards. MARTHA REITER. 78, remembers For the first time in history, it looks that the doctor told her to put camp A as though there will be time to take MARTHA REITER, 78, remembers

Health officials fear that a strain of hor in her nostrils as a way to keep out flu germs. And 82-year-old Carl Schmidtke recalls the words of his doctor. "We didn't have (paper) tissues

then. And the doctor told us, 'Don't reuse handkerchiefs. Use old rags. Then wrap them up in newspaper and burn them." World health organizations around

the world have been waiting for several years for evidence of a major shift in the flu bug - a signal that another epidemic may be on the way.

The state of the s

steps against a new flu, Dr. Edwin Kilbourne, head of the nation's first flu task force, told President Gerald Ford. The result is the \$135 million national immunization plan.

Section

Four drug companies already have begun mass production of what will amount to 200 million doses of vaccine each about one-half cubic centimeter of clear liquid.

MANY OF THE INJECTIONS WILL be given by a high-pressure gun that forces the shot through the skin at very high pressure. This painless method of immunization eliminates (Continued on Page 10)



Village board wrapup

Taxi ordinance sent to attorney

An ordinance regulating taxi cab operations in Buffalo Grove has been tabled by the village board and referred to the village attor-

Buffalo Grove does not have a taxi business in the village, but Village Clerk Verna Clayton said she has received inquiries from a

Ordinances from five nearby communities were reviewed, Mrs. Clayton said.

10 finish cadet program

Certificates for 10 graduates of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. police cadet program were presented at the village board meeting Monday.

The cadets completed a training program in 15 areas of law enforcement procedure under the direction of Sgt. Kenneth Bianchette, cadet advisor for the police department.

License law goes to attorney

The property is owned by the

Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-Arlington Park

COUNTY OFFICIALS said it is one

of five or six possible locations in the

area worthy of a "second look."

About 20 possible locations were origi-

nally considered by the county last

Donald O'Connell, administrative di-

rector of the Circuit Court, said the

sites will be reconsidered "within the

However, O'Connell said any loca-

tions being studied are "tentative"

now and subject to final approval by

the Cook County Board of Commis-

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L.

"We've been months now," Hanson

JOINING WITH Hanson have been

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Mey-

er and Arlington Heights Village

Pres. James T. Ryan, he sald. Meyer

and Ryan were not available for com-

Advocates of the Rolling Meadows

site say it is large enough to accom-

modate the building and necessary

parking facilities in addition to its

central location in the area and ac-

cess by several major highways and

the Chicago and North Western Ry.

However, it is smaller than sites for

A court facility would be similar to

If those plans were followed in the

Northwest suburban facility, it would

have about six to 10 court rooms and

offices to house county and court clerks, probation officers and assist-

ant state's attorneys. The courts would be able to handle probate and

divorce actions in addition to criminal

and traffic cases now dealt with in the

branch courts, such as the one in the

DESPITE CONCERNS in some

quarters that the county board may

Judo school to hold

judo tournament from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at 213 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

proximately 60 contestants from several area schools. The entry fee is \$2.

THIS

WEEK'S

tourney Saturday

Arlington Heights municipal building.

ones planned in Maywood and Mark-

two similar facilities, O'Connell sald.

A. Hanson said the Rolling Meadows

next few weeks or about 30 days."

Hilton Hotel complex.

August and September.

site is "perfect."

ment Thursday.

bam, he said.

A revision of the village's vehicle license ordinance was deferred for further study by the village attorney.

Harry Walsh, Buffalo Grove police chief, requested a change in wording that would allow citing any vehicle that does not have a municipal license.

United Fund asks \$26,000 for Omni-House

The president of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund has urged the Wheeling Village Board to approve the \$26,000 budget request of Omni-House. Youth Services Bureau. Wheeling.

In a letter to the board, Gregg Crocker said the United Fund board is committed to assisting Omni-House. "I urge the Village of Wheeling to provide all human and financial resources available to help them continue to be an outstanding service agency," he said.

"I have become increasingly aware of the quality job that the Omni-House is doing for our community. However, I realize that for this kind of service to continue, they need dollars from as many local sources as possible," he

VILLAGE TRUSTEES in February delayed granting Omni-House its \$26,000 budget request, saying that other communities were asked to contribute less money.

HERALD FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Peddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Dougles Ray Joann Van Wye News Editor ment Editor: Staff writer Laura Schmalbach

Tım Moran

Diane Granat **Education writers** Kathy Boyce Sports news Women's news: Keith Reinhard Marianne Scott Barbara Ladd Food Editor:

Lake County wnter.

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LISTEN

FROM THE LARGEST OLDS

DEALER IN ILLINOIS

County mulls courts facility in area be hesitant about building another facility soon, O'Connell said plans for by JOE SWICKARD parking, it's centrally located, and it would be accessible. The site has a A site near Arlington Park Race one in the area are "absolutely" still great deal of potential.' Track is under consideration by Cook County officials as a Circuit Court If the court facility is built, it might "We need more court space. We mini-center, the Herald has learned. figure into a suggested reorganization need more court space in northern Officials of Rolling Meadows and of the district court boundaries. One Cook County. But when this might Arlington Heights are actively prosuggested realignment calls for using come to fruition, I really couldn't moting the site, 10 acres of vacant the Tri-State Tollway as an east-west say." O'Connell said. border, which would place most land at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road in Rolling

Among staunch supporters for enlarged court facilities have been local police officials. They have said reedly in the past that their men lose time traveling to the branches, which are often overcrowded.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said, "I have no objection to it here. Any court facility moving closer to being a centralized location that would save our men time and travel, I would have no objections to."

ARLINGTON Heights Police Capt. Maurice J. English said, "It's (a) logical (location). It has the area for Northwest suburbs within the proposed facility's jurisdiction.

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District, said he would favor a new facility, but said "the big problem" is whether the county board will be able to continue to provide funds for the

O'Connell said the inspection of the five or six sites still under consideration will begin after construction of the Markham facility is underway. He said he could not speculate when a final decision might be reached.

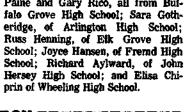
Student musicians in concert Sunday

Several student musicians from the Northwest suburbs will perform with the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago at 3 p.m. Sunday at Orchestra Hall.

Students include: Carolyn Toll and Robin Raitt from Mount Prospect High School; Alice LaPlante, Timothy prin of Wheeling High School.

McGovern, Mary Kay Moore, Sarah Paine and Gary Rico, all from Buffalo Grove High School; Sara Gotheridge, of Arlington High School; Russ Henning, of Elk Grove High School; Joyce Hansen, of Fremd High Hersey High School; and Elisa Chi-

School; Richard Aylward, of John





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20%

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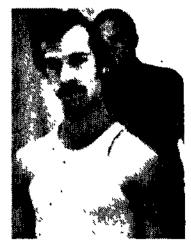
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Elk Grove Village

19th Year-291

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process in the Self Creek flood control project in project is completed and area flooded.

CLEARING DEAD trees along old Salt Creek in Elk Busse Woods. This area near III. Rte. 58 and the Grove Township is part of the final construction. Northwest Tollway will be a lake as soon as the

Village homes without water for 15 minutes

Sections of Elk Grove Village were without water for up to 15 minutes Thursday when Well No 5, Walnut Street north of Tonne Road, broke.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said when the well quit at 2 15 p.m. it caused a pressure drop throughout the village's water system and momentarily shut off boosters at other well

Trustee Michael J. Tosto, who lives on Armstrong Ln., west of Ill Rte 53, said his water was out for 15 minutes.

Village Engineer Donald Ciaglia said a pipe of Well No. 5 apparently broke He said the water apparently is still being pumped but it is not reaching the surface at that site

With the breakdown of Well No 5, five of the village's nine wells are not functioning Four other wells are elther being repaired or about to be repaired.

Willis said Bensenville officials have been contacted for preparation of enactment, if needed, of the two communities' emergency water agree-

Senior citizens set anniversary dinner

The Elk Grove Village Senior Citizens Club will hold its anniversary dinner May 20 at the VFW Hall. 400 Devon Ave. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person For reservations, call

-Inside:-

SPRING HOME

senville water system. Willis said it is unknown if the emergency water source will have to be used because of the well breakdown The period of potential water short-

Under the agreement, Elk Grove

Village can draw water from the Ben-

age should end by Monday, Willis said. Two of the wells under repair should be back in service by then, he

Willia said the situation such as Thursday's is an indication the village might reach the point where water shortages might help the village prove its need for Lake Michigan water and speed up the acquisition of it.

Clinic for gardeners at Lively Jr. High

The Elk Grove Park District will sponsor a garden clinic at 7 pm. Wednesday at the Lively Junior High School cafeteria, 999 Leicester Rd.

The session is open to all residents, but particularly those who are landlease plot owners through the park district gardening program. Registrations should be made by calling the park office at 437-8780.

Dick Price of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Store, will conduct the session.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Arts. Theater Auto Mart . Bridge Classifieds Comics Crossword Dr. Lamb Editorials . Horoscope ... Movies Obituaries Sports

School Notebook ... Square Dance News Section Suburban Living .

Elderly remember panic, fear of 1918 flu epidemic

by KURT BAER

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But in 1918 there was no vaccine. Influenza was not even known as a virus. Sulphur drugs and quinine were used to combat the disease, according to those who remember. And certain preventive measures sound almost primitive by contemporary standards. MARTHA REITER, 78, remembers

that the doctor told her to put camp-

hor in her nostrils as a way to keep out flu germs. And 82-year-old Carl Schmidtke recalls the words of his doctor. "We didn't have (paper) tissues

then. And the doctor told us, 'Don't reuse handkerchiefs. Use old rags. Then wrap them up in newspaper and burn them.' World health organizations around

the world have been waiting for several years for evidence of a major shift in the flu bug — a signal that another epidemic may be on the way.

For the first time in history, it looks

as though there will be time to take

Kilbourne, head of the nation's first flu task force, told President Gerald Ford. The result is the \$135 million national immunization plan.

Four drug companies already have begun mass production of what will amount to 200 million doses of vaccine each about one-half cubic centimeter of clear liquid.

MANY OF THE INJECTIONS WIR be given by a high-pressure gun that forces the shot through the skin at very high pressure. This painless method of immunization eliminates

(Continued on Page 10)



Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Storyteller Eather McCormick will visit Rupley School Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. The program is a cultural arts presentation. The school is at 305 E. Oukton St., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 207

Led Zepplin will be featured in "The Sounds from the Underground," program broadcast over Malae East High School radio station WMTH-FM at 3 p.m. Monday. The program will be hosted by Frank Crigler.

At 4 p.m. Scott Sohn will open up the studio request line, 696-2525, for the "Twin Eight Survey" program.

"Planning for a Career," will be the topic of a sound-slide presentation by James Killam, career counselor, at Maine West High School's Junior Parent Teacher Council meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

Killam will explain guidance opportunities available to students on choosing a career, determining what special schooling is needed and what financial aid is available for college.

Students are invited to accompany their parents.

Our Lady of the Wayside

More than 200 students will receive awards at a spring sports banquet Tuesday sponsored by the Booster Club of Our Lady of the Wayside School, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. The parents' organization supports and funds the complete sports program at the

In general . . .

Representatives from every school in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will participate in "Focus on In-School Gifted Programs, at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The program is the first of a two-part series devoted to the dicussion of how to provide education for gifted children within individual schools. Fact

The program is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public.

Unguarded stretch of track

Boy killed when train hits bicycle

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A 15-year-old Des Plaines youth was killed early Thursday when he was struck by a Chicago and North West-ern Ry, train while crossing an unguarded stretch of track on his bi-

Ronald P. Bahr, 444 N. Shith Ave., was seen by the train engineer sitting on his bike next to the tracks at Secgers Road and Northwest Highway, about 100 yards east of the Cumberland station, shortly before he was struck by the westbound train at 7 a.m., said Des Plaines Patrolman Ronald Diehi.

The train, traveling about 45 m.p.h., was unable to make an emergency stop before striking the boy "who apparently ignored the warnings sounded by the engineer," Diehl said.

BAHR WAS APPARENTLY on his way to school at Maine West High School, Des Plaines, where he was a junior. He was killed instantly and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Diehl said.

Bahr is survived by his parents, Donald and Irene, and two brothers, David and Staven

The train, headed into Mount Prospect on the southern tracks, was delayed about 40 minutes and no passengers were injured during the emergency stop, Diehl said.

Morning rush-hour traffic report-

Golf and Wolf roads which intersect just west of where the accident occurred THE GRAVEL AND dirt pathway

edly was backed up for a while on

leading upward to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks at Seegers Road is in an older, residential area of Des Plaines and directly faces Pace Auto, 600 E. Northwest Hwy. Mel Ahrens, a sales manager at the

ealership, said he was not around at the time of the accident, but often s children on bicycles crossing the tracks at that point. The gravel pathway is lined on both

sides by high grass and shrubs, blinding the view of youngsters who ride their bikes there. "You can't fence all of the railroad

in, it's just impossible. And it's tragic when something like this happens," said James McDonald, public relaNorth Western Ry.

"If residents would only try and police these kind of pathways themselves and keep the children away from the tracks, there'd be less of a chance of this happening. We do all that we can to prevent it," he said.



Area driver testing station expected to open next month

The long-awaited Northwest suburban driver testing station is expected to open sometime in May in Schaumburg's Woodfield Commons officecommercial center.

"We are still shooting for our May opening target and expect to be able to announce a date in the very near future," Marty McLaughlin, a spokesman for Sec. of State Michael J.

Howlett, said Thursday. McLaughlin said remodeling of a ,400-square-foot store-front office at 1231 E. Golf Ril. is in progress.

"Our goal is to open the testing sta-

Cook County. But when this might

come to fruition, I really couldn't

Among staunch supporters for en-

larged court facilities have been local

police officials. They have said re-

edly in the past that their men lose

time traveling to the branches, which

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis

R. Case said. "I have no objection to

it here. Any court facility moving

closer to being a centralized location

that would save our men time and

travel. I would have no objections to."

Maurice J. English said, "It's (a) log-

ical (location). It has the area for

parking, it's centrally located, and it

would be accessible. The site has a

If the court facility is built, it might

figure into a suggested reorganization

of the district court boundaries. One

suggested realignment calls for using

the Tri-State Tollway as an east-west

border, which would place most

Northwest suburbs within the pro-

van, presiding judge of the 2nd Dis-

trict, said he would favor a new facil-

ity, but said "the big problem" is

whether the county board will be able

to continue to provide funds for the

O'Connell said the inspection of the

five or six sites still under consid-

eration will begin after construction of the Markham facility is underway. He

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sulli-

posed facility's jurisdiction.

facility.

ARLINGTON Heights Police Capt.

say," O'Connell said.

are often overcrowded.

great deal of potential."

tion in time to accommodate the summer need we seem to experience each year." McLaughlin said.

THE FACILITY, expected to employ about 30 persons, will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for driver's license applicants. The road testing of applicants will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center, rather than on the grounds of the officecommercial center.

License plates will not be sold at the new testing site.

The facility will be in space being leased by the state from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers.

The state also leases a six-story building in Woodfield Plaza, just east of the proposed testing site, from the Anderson firm.

LEASE ARRANGEMENTS for the building, used by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, are being probed by a special Illinois House subcommittee.

The search for a driver testing site in the Northwest suburbs began in 1970. Locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered and later rejected.

State officials say the Woodfield Commons site was selected because of its central location and easy access from major roads and highways.

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MT. PROSPECT

297-3020

Site near track considered for Circuit Court building

by JOE SWICKARD

A site near Arlington Park Race Track is under consideration by Cook County officials as a Circuit Court mini-center, the Herald has learned.

Officials of Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights are actively promoting the site, 10 acres of vacant land at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road in Rolling

The property is owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-Arlington Park Hilton Hotel complex.

COUNTY OFFICIALS said it is one of five or six possible locations in the area worthy of a "second look." About 20 possible locations were originally considered by the county last August and September.

Donald O'Connell, administrative director of the Circuit Court, said the sites will be reconsidered "within the next few weeks or about 30 days."

However, O'Connell said any locations being studied are "tentative" ect to final approval by the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the Rolling Meadows site is "perfect."

"We've been months now," Hanson

JOINING WITH Hanson have been

Registration begins May 1 at Lions

Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy

Blvd., for the Elk Grove Boys Foot-

ball Inc. - Elk Grove Park District

Youths who will be 8 to 14 years old

by Sept. 1 are eligible for the program. There will be a \$20 fee for the

first youth in a family and \$10 for the

Village servicemen

Elk Grove Village servicemen on

active duty include: Dean Runzel, promoted to Army specialist while

serving at Ft. Hood, Tex. . . . Seaman

Appren. Rick Eckardt graduated from

recruit training at San Diego . . .

Navy Airman Ret. Douglas Miller

completed recruit training at the San

on active duty

Diego center.

Youth Football program.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, he said. Meyer and Ryan were not available for comment Thursday.

Advocates of the Rolling Meadows site say it is large enough to accommodate the building and necessary parking facilities in addition to its central location in the area and access by several major highways and the Chicago and North Western Ry. However, it is smaller than sites for two similar facilities, O'Connell said.

A court facility would be similar to ones planned in Maywood and Markham, he said.

If those plans were followed in the Northwest suburban (acility, it would have about six to 10 court rooms and offices to house county and court clerks, probation officers and assistant state's attorneys. The courts would be able to bandle probate and divorce actions in addition to criminal and traffic cases now dealt with in the branch courts, such as the one in the Arlington Heights municipal building.

DESPITE CONCERNS in some quarters that the county board may be hesitant about building another facility soon, O'Connell said plans for one in the area are "absolutely" still

"We need more court space. We need more court space in northern

second. No fee for any additional fam-

The opening day registration will be

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration

May 3, will move to the park office,

All Community League and Trav-

eling League home games will be

played on Lindeh) Field, south of the

municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave., and in Disney Park, Wellington

Avenue and Biesterfield Road. The

Traveling League will play in the Fox

Call Tom Hunter, at 437-8780, for

Vailey Youth Football League.

ily members will be charged.

499 Biesterfield Rd.

more information.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly stated that a change in pastors brought about a decision to end a lease agreement between an Elk Grove Village food co-op and the First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village.

Church Descon J. O. Johnson said Thursday the church's new pastor was not involved in the decision and that church members authorized the action in a vote during a regular meeting.

The story correctly stated that the co-op was given 60 days notice of the termination following the vote. Church officials had been unavailable

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Fublications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Assignment Editor; Staff writer:

Dougles Ray Tom Von Malder Kathy Boyce

Sports neves: Food Editor: Charlie Dickmoon Merianna Scott Barbara Ladá

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said he could not speculate when a final decision might be reached. THIS

WEEK'S SPECIAL! MILK Low Fat...... 100 pin tes 2% Milk 150 pinns

Homogenized...... 1 14 per ha Yogurt...... 4 for *1 plans ---(COUPON)----**2° off per gallon** of regular gas with coupon . . . Coupon expires 4-25-76

80¢ per week

Two on fire force receive promotions Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. Lt. Charles Henrici has been promoted to

captain and firefighter Robert Hermann to lieutenant. **WEEKEND RENTAL SPECIAL**



Northwest Hwy. & Hart Rds 381-7700

Parks youth football signup May 1

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20%

by JOHN MAES

A former Elk Grove Village resident, the subject of a nationwide manhunt for the kidnapings of a Glencoe woman and a California woman earlier this month, is the same man known as the "Northwest suburban cat burgiar" who terrorized dozens of area residents in 1974.

Authorities said they are seeking Robert Edward Williams Jr., 23, formerly of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. Williams is suspected of the two abductions and possibly a third that occurred April 12 in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has said Williams' fingerprints have been found on the autos belonging to both abduction victims, Muriel Fulton of north suburban Glencoe, and Evelyn Axlerod of Sherman Oaks, Calif. THE FBI ALSO said blood stains found in Mrs. Axlerod's car and those found on a spent bullet casing in the auto match her blood type. Mrs. Axlered's abendoned auto was found April 12 by police in Rolling Meadows. Police fear the woman has been slain.

Williams has been listed as an escapee from a Chicago prison work release center since Merch 1, about three weeks before he was due to be paroled following his conviction for a string of burglaries in 1974 in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police arrested Williams in June 1974, shortly after he burglarized an apartment at 1101 Hunt Club Dr. An investigation later tled Williams to a number of home and apartment burglaries in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Williams specialized in burglarizing apartments and stealing purses and wallets containing cash, often enter-

ing while residents slept, police said. IN ONE INSTANCE, Williams successfully burglarized an Elk Grove Village apartment where 12 persons and a dog were sleeping.

Another time, an Elk Grove Village man told police he was awakened by a noise in the middle of the night and found a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. The burglar, realizing he had ben spotted, bolted from the bedroom and out the front door, escaping with the resident's wallet.

Police said the wallet burglary was the first of 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been spotted.

Elk Grove Village police in 1974 said physical evidence and questioning linked Williams to 22 burglaries and attempts in the village in a span of seven weeks.

SIX BURGLARIES occurred in one apartment complex, the Eagles; on Tonne Road in Elk Grove Village, and were attributed by police to Williams.

Of a string of burglary charges later brought against Williams, four involved break-ins to the Huntington Commons complex, Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Village police Lt. William Kohnke said Williams' identity as the kidnap suspect came to light three days ago Kohnke said Patrolman Jeff Jen-

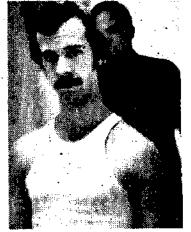
kins, son of Police Chief Harry Jenkins, saw a composite sketch of Mrs. Fulton's kidnaper on the department's bulletin board, noticing it was similar to Williams' picture.

"IT JUST STRUCK a familiar note

with him," Kohnke said. Jenkins alerted local investigators to the similarity and a file containing Williams' photo and fingerprints were later turned over to Glencoe police.

A clerk at Globe Hoppers, a store at Woodfield Shopping Center, Thursday identified Williams as the same man who attempted to rob the store April 12, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

Schaumburg police suspect Williams abducted an Itasca woman from the parking lot of the center the same day. Mrs. Dale C. Fridlund was forced at gunpoint to drive to Wood Dale where she was released unharmed. The kidnaper stole her car, which has not been found. Conroy said police expect to show Mrs. Fridlund a photo of Williams within the next several days.



ROBERT EDWARD Williams Jr. at the time of arrest in 1974.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in mid to upper 60s; low in the

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

Map on Page 2.



Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year-309

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 23, 1976

6 Sections, 74 pages

Single Copy - 15c each





Beer can buff wants containers not contents

Some people are continually saying they're bored, that life just does not mean anything.

You can generally pick out those people easily. When they de-scribe weekend plans, the dis-cussion begins with a yawn and ends with a nap,

This behavior is not for Bill Wishart. His mother, Virginia, says that Bill is always into some-

Bill's day starts each morning. soft contact lens in each eye and hustles off to learn eighth grade et Iroquois Junior High School in Des Plaines.

There are dozens of ways to keep busy after school.

BILL LOVES sports. He wants to compete in athletics beginning next year at Maine West High

For his more creative moments, there's a set of drums which crowds one corner of his bedroom. And then there are the beer cans. Hundreds and hundreds of beer

It all began about three years ago with Jim Holm, Bill's good friend from down the street who saved cans. Bill thought that might be interesting, even though his mother was not entirely convinceđ.

Virginia Wishart thought, "Oh, my God, beer cans! He's going into dumps . . . how unsanitary! Who needs them?"

Bill was not detoured.

'We started by going to flea markets, looking for cans, trading and buying the good cans," said

"Then we joined a few clubs and saw what they wanted is to trade cans. When you're a begin-(Continued on Page 2)



PLAYFUL YOUNGSTERS ganged up on Mike Christy, supervisor of Schaumburg Park District's Funday, for 5- and 6-year-olds. The event was one of several activities during Easter vacation.

Driver testing station expected to open in May

The long-awaited Northwest suburban driver testing station is expected to open sometime in May in Schaumburg's Woodfield Commons officecommercial center.

'We are still shooting for our May opening target and expect to be able to announce a date in the very near future," Marty McLaughlin, a spokesman for Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, said Thursday.

McLaughlin said remodeling of a 1,400-square-foot store-front office at 1231 E. Golf Rd. is in progress.

"Our goal is to open the testing station in time to accommodate the summer need we seem to experience each year," McLaughlin said.

THE FACILITY, expected to employ about 30 persons, will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for driver's license appli-

\$763,000 parks budget slated

Schaumburg Park District officials are proposing a \$763,000 budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year, an increase of \$115,000 over last year. Final adoption of the budget is not expected by the park board until current assessed valuation figures are available from Cook County, said Jerry Baer, park district business manager.

Baer said the new budget is not expected to increase taxes paid by residents because the park district is taxing at its legal limit - 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for maintenance and 7.5 cents per \$100 for recreation or \$17.50 for a house with an equalized assessed valuation of

INCREASE FACTORS, Baer said. include an additional \$12,000 per year available to the park district under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act which pays the salaries of two full-time workers.

'We also experienced an increase of about \$20,000 on interest earned o our investments and had a \$28,000 surplus left in last year's recreation fund," Baer said.

The park district general corporate fund is tentatively set at \$295,000 and the recreation fund at \$468,000.

Baer said revenues of about \$92,000 from swimming pool fees and \$116,700 from recreation program fees have been forecast for the coming year.

cants. The road testing of applicants will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center, rather than on the grounds of the officecommercial center.

License plates will not be sold at the new testing site.

The facility will be in space being leased by the state from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers,

The state also leases a six-story building in Woodfield Plaza, just east of the proposed testing site, from the Anderson firm.

LEASE ARRANGEMENTS for the building, used by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, are being probed by a special Illinois House subcommittee. The search for a driver testing site

in the Northwest suburbs began in 1970. Locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumhurg site were considered and later rejected.

State officials say the Woodfield Commons site was selected because of its central location and easy access from major roads and highways.

Jaycees postpone pageant; seek funds, more entrants

A shortage of funds and entrants but Byers said the response has been has forced a three-month postponement of the 11th annual Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant.

The decision to postpone the contest from May 8 to Aug. 21 came after a meeting Tuesday night of the Hoifman Estates Jaycees Board.

Jaycee publicist Chuck Byers said Wednesday the organization needs at least \$3,000 to brek even on the pageant, which offers \$1,500 in scholarships to winners.

By delaying the pageant until August, it will allow us time to come up with the necessary funds to make the thing go," Byers said.

THE POSTPONEMENT also will allow more women to sign up for the pageant, Byers said. Only seven entries were received by the original deadline of April 19.

Javcees sent out letters two weeks ago soliciting donations from area merchants to go toward scholarships.

negative.

"We're going to try a slightly different approach before August," Byers said. "We'll solicit funds from merchants, but we'll also begin selling s i t e-lites (electrically-lighted signs showing home addresses). Single women between the ages of

18 and 28 may enter the Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant, a preliminary pageant to the Miss America contest, by calling Ann Kohutko at 882-6086.

The contest features competition in swim suit, evening gown and talent categories. Talent constitutes 50 per cent of the overall score.

Further information may be obtained by calling Byers at 882-6964.

The inside story

-Inside:– SPRING HOME

Arts, Theater2 - I Auto Mart4 - 2 Classifieds3 - 2 Comies2 - 7 Crossword 2 - 8 Editorials 3 Horoscope2 - 8 Movies2 - 5 Obituaries 1 - 9 School Notebook 1 - 4 Sports4 - 1 Square Dance News 1 - 9 Suburban Living 3 - 1 Today en TV2 - 8

Elderly remember panic, fear of 1918 flu epidemic

by KURT BAER

(Last of a three-part series) For those old enough to remember, the 1918 flu epidemic was a fearsome

"One morning we sat at the window and counted 18 funerals pass our house before noon," \$1-year-old Olga Bardinet recalled Thursday in her room at the Lutheran Home and Ser-

vice for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Her neighbor, 70-year-old Esther Rauscher, also has vivid memories of the influenza attack that killed 548,000 persons in the United States, 21 million worldwide.

"We lived in Bellwood and there was only one doctor for the area and he just couldn't take care of all the cases. My dad was a pastor, and he would go call on the people and pass out medicine," she said.

"MY MOTHER MADE asafetida bags that people wore around their neck. Quite a few died, aithough I don't know how many. (I was only 12 years old at the time.) Dad had to take care of the funerals. The people had to have tickets, pieces of paper, that said they could be allowed in to the funeral. We tried to do the best we could," Esther Rauscher remembers.

Health officials fear that a strain of so-called swine influenza isolated in February at Fort Dix, N.J., is similar to the killer 1918 flu. A national vaccination program is planned this summer and fall to head off another possible epidemic.

But in 1918 there was no vaccine. Influenza was not even known as a virus. Sulphur drugs and quinine were used to combat the disease, according to those who remember. And certain preventive measures sound almost primitive by contemporary standards. MARTHA REITER, 78, remembers

that the doctor told her to put camp-

hor in her nostrils as a way to keep out flu germs. And 82-year-old Carl Schmidtke recalls the words of his doctor. "We didn't have (paper) tissues

then. And the doctor told us, 'Don't reuse handkerchiefs. Use old rags. Then wrap them up in newspaper and burn them."

World health organizations around the world have been waiting for several years for evidence of a major shift in the flu bug - a signal that another epidemic may be on the way.

For the first time in history, it looks as though there will be time to take steps against a new flu, Dr. Edwin Kilbourne, head of the nation's first flu task force, told President Gerald Ford. The result is the \$135 million national immunization plan.

Section

Four drug companies already have begun mass production of what will amount to 200 million doses of vaccine each about one-half cubic centi-

meter of clear liquid. MANY OF THE INJECTIONS will be given by a high-pressure gun that forces the shot through the skin at very high pressure. This painless

method of immunization eliminates (Continued on Page 10)



The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

PTA scholarships will be presented at the Churchill School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

A program of Bicentennial and patriotic music will be performed by the fifth and sixth grade choruses and the beginning and intermediate bands.

In general . . .

Representatives from every school in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will participate in "Focus on In-School Gifted Programs," at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Me-

morial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The program is the first of a two-part series devoted to the discussion of how to provide education for gifted children within individual schools. Fact sheets will be distributed.

The program is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public.

Workshop sessions on body language between teacher and student, a letter-writing exchange between suburban schools and intercity schools, and methods of stimulating students to write meaningfully will be part of the program when Northwest suburban teachers of English and the language arts meet Tuesday at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in Skokie, for the second annual spring conference of the Northwest Suburban Dist. of the Illinois Assn. of Teachers of

For information and reservations contact Gene Haas, Maine North High School, 298-5500.

Preconvention conference of PTA Dist. 21. entitled "The Today PTA" will start at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Rd., Northbrook.

The mock convention is conducted to prepare delegates for the annual Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in May. All prospective delegates, administrators, teachers, parents and officers are invited to attend.

Host to the 96 units represented will be the River Ridge Council of PTAs under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Schlatter, Des Plaines, council president.

Parks sponsor kite-building lab for contest

Schaumburg Park District officials are inviting children to special park district kite labs May 6 and 7 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Children at the kite labs will design and build special kites for the May 8 park district kite flying contest at 1:30 p.m. at Campanelli Park, Braintree Drive and Weathersfield Way. The fee is \$1 per person to cover the cost of materials.

Registration for the labs will be taken weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. or Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon at Meineke Center. Registration deadline is 4 p.m. May 3. Registration limit is 20.

AT THE KITE flying contest, fliers will be separated into groups for flights in several areas of the park. Categories consist of boys and girls

6 to 8, 9 to 11, 12 to 14 and 15 and Kites also will be judged in two cat-

egories, home-designed and constructed and purchased, either in kit or

All kites will be judged according to construction, materials, originality and flying ability.

Winners will receive prizes and rib-

There is no entrance fee for the competition and no limit on partici-

In case of rain, the contest will be held May 15 at Campanelli Park.

\$2,091 expenditure for mosquito spray

The Hoffman Estates Village Board has allocated \$2,091 for mosquito abatement.

Assistant Village Mgr. John Dixon said \$615 will be paid to larke Outdoor Spraying Co. of Roselle to supplement spraying by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

Additional funds were allocated in the event spraying by the district is inadequate and the village must provide further spraying, Dixon said.

Local scene

Youth unit meets April 29

Volunteers In Action, a group of Schaumburg area residents interested in youth, will meet April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoff-

Members of Volunteers In Action have been trained by many of the youth-oriented agencies in the area. The organization will continue training on a regular basis.

For more information, call Ann Malcom, 882-2089, or Bob Sutton, 882-6412, after 6 p.m.

HERALD

FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arknoton Heights, Illinois 60006

Douglas Ray

Pat Gerlach

Dann Gire

Diane Granat

Arr Mugalien

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Charles Dickinson

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Near Arlington Park

and the second of the second o

Consider courts facility for area

by JOE SWICKARD

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Officials of Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights are actively promoting the site, 10 acres of vacant land at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road in Rolling

The property is owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-Arlington Park Hilton Hotel complex.

COUNTY OFFICIALS said it is one of five or six possible locations in the area worthy of a "second look." About 20 possible locations were originally considered by the county last August and September. Donald O'Connell, administrative di-

rector of the Circuit Court, said the sites will be reconsidered "within the next few weeks or about 30 days."

However, O'Connell said any locations being studied are "tentative" now and subject to final approval by the Cook County Board of Commis-

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the Rolling Meadows site is "perfect."

"We've been months now," Hanson

JOINING WITH Hanson have been Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, he said. Meyer and Ryan were not available for comment Thursday.

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A court facility would be similar to ones planned in Maywood and Markham, he said.

If those plans were followed in the Northwest suburban facility, it would have about six to 10 court rooms and

offices to house county and court clerks, probation officers and assistant state's attorneys. The courts would be able to handle probate and divorce actions in addition to criminal and traffic cases now dealt with in the branch courts, such as the one in the

Arlington Heights municipal building. DESPITE CONCERNS in some quarters that the county board may be hesitant about building another facility soon, O'Connell said plans for one in the area are "absolutely" still

'We need more court space. We need more court space in northern Cook County. But when this might come to fruition, I really couldn't say," O'Connell said.

Among staunch supporters for enlarged court facilities have been local police officials. They have said reedly in the past that their men lose time traveling to the branches, which are often overcrowded.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said, "I have no objection to it here. Any court facility moving closer to being a centralized location

LINCOLN-MERCURY

that would save our men time and travel, I would have no objections to."

ARLINGTON Heights Police Capt. Maurice J. English said, "It's (a) logical (location). It has the area for parking, it's centrally located, and it would be accessible. The site has a great deal of potential."

If the court facility is built, it might figure into a suggested reorganization of the district court boundaries. One suggested realignment calls for using the Tri-State Tollway as an east-west border, which would place most Northwest suburbs within the proposed facility's jurisdiction.

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District, said he would favor a new facility, but said "the big problem" is whether the county board will be able to continue to provide funds for the facility.

O'Connell said the inspection of the five or six sites still under consideration will begin after construction of the Markham facility is underway. He said he could not speculate when a final decision might be reached.

per weekend

Fri. noon - Mon. noon

Special weekly &

monthly rates available.

Student award established in memory of Valentino

An award to honor outstanding student contributions to the community has been established in the name of the late Robert T. Valentino, a former member of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

The award will be given to seniors at Hoffman Estates and Conant high schools who have contributed most to the community.

Edward Tavill of the village zoning board of appeals Monday gave the first donation for the award to Trustee Bruce Lind, who will handle the account on deposit at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

"I know how big a loss the community has suffered from the death of ating Hoffman Estates seniors.

Robert Valentino," Tavill said. "He was always working for the youth. In the time that I had known him, he never once refused to talk to the kids."

Valentino, 37, also served as a zoning board member and was active in community affairs. He died of a heart attack April 3.

Tavill said a trustee organization to manage the award funds will be established.

Interested persons may call Tavill at 346-9076 or 882-0399, or Mrs. Tavill,

882-8800. Tavill said the award could be expanded to a scholarship for graduCook with Sugar 'n Spice Thursday in the Herald

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WEEKEND RENTAL SPECIAL

any Lincoln-Mercury car

Who says you can't beat

Charity Benefit Tournament for Spring Valley Nature Center April 23, 24 and 25.

Come watch our Schaumburg city officials and civic leaders—led by Mayor Ray Kessell with Senator David Regner - play against some of your favorite Chicagoarea athletes and personalities.

In basketball, tennis, racquetball, volleyball. You name the sport, and you'll see it this weekend.

This Charity Benefit Tournament is our way of thanking Schaumburg—the city and the people—for the wonderful acceptance our Chicago Health & Tennis Club has received. And what better way to express our thanks than helping to preserve the natural beauty we all cherish, at the beautiful Spring Valley Nature Sonctuary.

So, we're out to have the "thank you" fun last all weekend long, and we're even making a special membership offer available only at our Schaumburg Club to celebrate.

Two years membership for the price of the first year alone, plus no enrollment fee.

Don't miss the party. Don't miss the fun. Don't miss your chance to find out if City Hall really is unbeatable.

Donations will be made to Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary.

Friday

Sunday

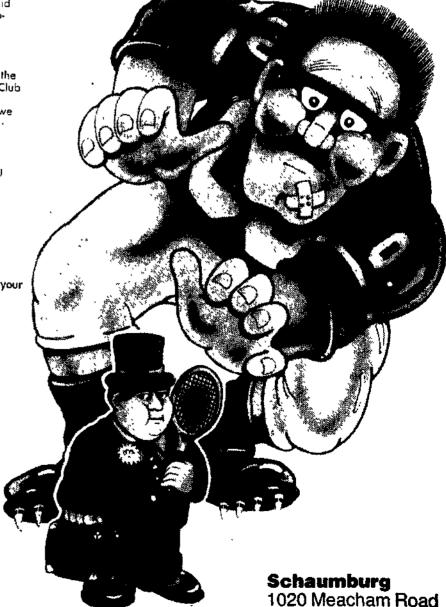
Basketball

Saturday 12 noon - 8 pm

Tennis Racquetball Tug-Ö-War Volleyboll Waterpolo

1 pm - 5 pm Wrist wrestling Gym events. WITH BIG STARS led by Bobby Douglass Virgil Carter • Jane Pauley • Tim Weigel

Doug Buffone · Glen Becker · Johnny and Jeannie Morris · Craig Clemons · Jack Concunnon · Allan Ellis · Jim Osborne Steve Stone · Jim Tilmon · Mike Pyle · Doug Plank · Bob Thomas · Jack Dolbin · Gary Rhivnak · Bob Smith · Ronny Rubenstein and more.



Chicago Health & Tennis Club

by JOHN MAES

A former Elk Grove Village resident, the subject of a nationwide manhunt for the kidnapings of a Glencoe woman and a California woman earlier this month, is the same man known as the "Northwest suburban cat burglar" who terrorized dozens of area residents in 1974.

Authorities said they are seeking Robert Edward Williams Jr., 23, formeriv of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. Williams is suspected of the two abductions and possibly a third that occurred April 12 in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has said Williams' fingerprints have been found on the autos belonging to both abduction victims, Muriel Fulton of north suburban Glencoe, and Evelyn Axlerod of Sherman Oaks, Calif. THE FBI ALSO said blood stains found in Mrs. Axterod's car and those found on a spent bullet casing in the auto match her blood type. Mrs. Axlerod's abandoned auto was found April 12 by police in Rolling Meadows.

Police fear the woman has been slain. Williams has been listed as an escapee from a Chicago prison work release center since March 1, about three weeks before he was due to be paroled following his conviction for a string of burglaries in 1974 in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police arrested Williams in June 1974, shortly after he burglarized an apartment at 1101 Hunt Club Dr. An investigation later tied Williams to a number of home and apartment burgiaries in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

Williams specialized in burglarizing apartments and stealing purses and wallets containing cash, often entering while residents slept, police said.

IN ONE INSTANCE, Williams successfully burglarized an Elk Grove Village apartment where 12 persons and a dog were sleeping.

Another time, an Elk Grove Village man told police he was awakened by a noise in the middle of the night and found a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. The burglar, realizing he had ben spotted, bolted from the bedroom and out the front door, escaping with the resident's wallet.

Police said the wallet burglary was the first of 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been

Elk Grove Village police in 1974 said physical evidence and questionand attempts in the village in a span of seven weeks.

SIX BURGLARIES occurred in one apartment complex, the Eagles on Tonne Road in Elk Grove Village, and were attributed by police to Williams.

Of a string of burglary charges later brought against Williams, four involved break-ins to the Huntington Commons complex, Mount Prospect. Elk Grove Village police Lt. William Kohnke said Williams' identity

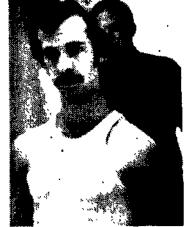
as the kidnap suspect came to light three days ago. Kohnke said Patrolman Jeff Jenkins, son of Police Chief Harry Jenkins, saw a composite sketch of Mrs. Fulton's kidnaper on the department's

bulletin board, noticing it was similar to Williams' picture. "IT JUST STRUCK a familiar note

ing linked Williams to 22 burglaries with him," Kohnke said. Jenkins alerted local investigators to the similarity and a file containing Williams' photo and fingerprints were later turned over to Glencoe police.

A clerk at Globe Hoppers, a store at Woodfield Shopping Center, Thursday identified Williams as the same man who attempted to rob the store April 12, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

Schaumburg police suspect Williams abducted an Itasca woman from the parking lot of the center the same day. Mrs. Dale C. Fridlund was forced at gunpoint to drive to Wood Dale where she was released unharmed. The kidnaper stole her car, which has not been found. Conrov said police expect to show Mrs. Fridlund a photo of Williams within the next several days.



ROBERT EDWARD Williams Jr. at the time of arrest in 1974.



The Rolling Meadows

21st Year-81

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 23, 1976

6 Sections, 74 pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in mid to upper 60s; low in the

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Today

Klein's



Beer can buff wants containers not contents

Some people are continually saying they're bored, that life just does not mean anything.

You can generally pick out those people easily. When they describe weekend plans, the discussion begins with a yawn and ends with a nap.

This behavior is not for Bill Wishart. His mother, Virginia, says that Bill is always into some-

He slides out of bed, places one soft contact lens in each eye and hustles off to learn eighth grade at Iroquois Junior High School in

Des Plaines. There are dozens of ways to keep busy after school.

BILL LOVES sports. He wants to compete in athletics beginning next year at Maine West High School.

For his more creative moments. there's a set of drums which crowds one corner of his bedroom. And then there are the beer cans. Hundreds and hundreds of beer

It all began about three years ago with Jim Holm, Bill's good friend from down the street who saved cans. Bill thought that might be interesting, even though his mother was not entirely convinced.

Virginia Wishart thought, "Oh, my God, beer cans! He's going into dumps . . . how unsanitary! Who needs them?"

Bill was not detoured.

"We started by going to flea markets, looking for cans, trading and buying the good cans," said

"Then we joined a few clubs and saw what they wanted is to trade cans. When you're a begin-(Continued on Page 2)



process in the Salt Creek flood control project in project is completed and area flooded.

CLEARING DEAD trees along old Salt Creek in Elk Busse Woods. This area near III. Rte. 58 and the Grove Township is part of the final construction. Northwest Tollway will be a lake as soon as the

County weighs track site for courts building

by JOE SWICKARD

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Inside:-

SPRING HOME

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Among staunch supporters for en-(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

Arts, Theater 2 - 1 Auto Mart 4 - 2 Bridge2 - 8 Classifieds ,...... 3 - 2 Comies 2 - 7 Crossword2 - 8 Dr. Lamb 3 - 1 Editorials - 8 Horoscope2 - 8 Movies 2 - 5 Obituarles - 9 School Notebook - 4 Sp^orts ,,4 - 1 Square Dance News 9 Suburban Living3 - 1 Today on TV 2 - 8

Elderly remember panic, fear of 1918 flu epidemic

by KURT BAER (Last of a three-part series) For those old enough to remember, the 1918 flu epidemic was a fearsome thing.

"One morning we sat at the window and counted 18 funerals pass our house before noon," 81-year-old Olga Bardinet recalled Thursday in her room at the Lutheran Home and Ser-

vice for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Her neighbor, 70-year-old Esther Rauscher, also has vivid memories of the influenza attack that killed \$48,000 persons in the United States, 21 million worldwide.

"We lived in Bellwood and there was only one doctor for the area and he just coukin't take care of all the cases. My dad was a pastor, and be would go call on the people and pass out medicine," she said.

"MY MOTHER MADE asafetida bags that people wore around their neck. Quite a few died, although I don't know how many. (I was only 12 years old at the time.) Dad had to take care of the funerals. The people had to have tickets, pieces of paper, that said they could be allowed in to the funeral. We tried to do the best we could," Esther Rauscher remembers.

Health officials fear that a strain of so-called swine influenza isolated in February at Fort Dix, N.J., is similar to the killer 1918 flu. A national vaccination program is planned this summer and fall to head off another possible epidemic.

But in 1918 there was no vaccine. Influenza was not even known as a virus. Sulphur drugs and quinine were used to combat the disease, according to those who remember. And certain preventive measures sound almost primitive by contemporary standards. MARTHA REITER, 78, remembers

that the doctor told her to put camp-

hor in her nostrils as a way to keep out flu germs. And 82-year-old Carl Schmidtke recalls the words of his

"We didn't have (paper) tissues then. And the doctor told us, 'Don't reuse handkerchiefs. Use old rags. Then wrap them up in newspaper and burn them.'

World health organizations around the world have been waiting for several years for evidence of a major shift in the flu bug - a signal that

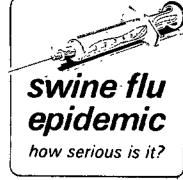
another epidemic may be on the way. For the first time in history, it looks as though there will be time to take

steps against a new flu, Dr. Edwin Kilbourne, head of the nation's first flu task force, told President Gerald Ford. The result is the \$135 million national immunization plan.

Four drug companies already have begun mass production of what will amount to 200 million doses of vaccine each about one-half cubic centimeter of clear liquid.

MANY OF THE INJECTIONS will be given by a high-pressure gun that forces the shot through the skin at very high pressure. This painless method of immunization eliminates

(Continued on Page 10)



The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

PTA scholarships will be presented at the Churchill School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

A program of Bicentennial and patriotic music will be performed by the lifth and sixth grade choruses and the beginning and intermediate bands.

In veneral . . .

Representatives from every school in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will participate in "Focus on In-School Gifted Programs," at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunten, Arlington Heights.

The program is the first of a two-part series devoted to the discussion of how to provide education for gifted children within Individual schools. Fact sheets will be distributed.

The program is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public.

Workshop sessions on body language between teacher and student, a letter-writing exchange between suburban schools and intercity schools, and methods of stimulating students to write meaningfully will be part of the program when Northwest suburban teachers of English and the language arts meet Tuesday at the North Shore Hillton Hotel in Skokie, for the second annual spring conference of the Northwest Suburban Dist. of the Illinois Assn. of Teachers of

For information and reservations contact Gene Haas, Maine North High School, 298-5500.

Preconvention conference of PTA Dist. 21, entitled "The Today PTA" will start at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Rd., Northbrook.

The mock convention is conducted to prepare delegates for the annual Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in May. All prospective delegates, administrators, teachers, parents and officers are invited to attend.

Host to the 96 units represented will be the River Ridge Council of PTAs under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Schlatter, Des Plaines, council president.

No foul play suspected in death of exec, 61

Investigators are discounting the possibility of foul play in the death of the president of an Arlington Heights publishing company whose body was discovered in a forest preserve Tues-

The body of Harry Metzger, 61, president of AHM Publishing Co., 3110 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, was found in a stand of trees near the edge of the Skokie Lagoon in the Erickson Forest Preserve early

Metzger, a Winnetka resident, was last seen Monday afternoon as he left his company offices.

It doesn't appear to be murder at this point," said Phillip Bettiker, Cook County Sheriff's police investigator.

Bettiker said Metzger's body showed no marks of violence. His car, parked nearby, wallet and personal effects were undisturbed, he said. .

The coroner's office will perform an autopsy on the body and results are expected "within two weeks" from the tests, Bettiker said.

The investigator said it is possible that Metzger was fatally stricken as he walked in the forest preserve near Palatine Road and Edens Ex-

Metzger's company, in the village north industrial park, publishes college textbooks.



to make his way home. School hasn't been in session some of that extra energy.

PAUL STROCKMAN jumps off a playground swing this week, giving kids plenty of time to work off

Post full price of gasoline, city to urge two villages

Rolling Meadows officials will ask Arlington Heights and Palatine officials to require that service stations advertise the full pump price of gasoline instead of the separate prices of gasoline and sales tax.

"We believe the ordinance we adopted a year ago is a good one and plan to send a copy of it to communities that border our city, asking their officials to also consider adopting it." Ald. Daniel Weber said Thurs-

Weber is chairman of the city's public works, building and zoning com-

TWO ROLLING MEADOWS service station owners. Ron Langton and Eric Christiansen, have asked the committee to review the city's sign ordi-

Station owners in the city, if they advertise at all, must post signs that

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A 15-year-old Des Plaines youth was

killed early Thursday when he was

struck by a Chicago and North West-

ern Ry, train while crossing an un-

guarded stretch of track on his bi-

Ronald P. Bahr, 444 N. Sixth Ave.,

was seen by the train engineer sitting

on his bike next to the tracks at See-

gers Road and Northwest Highway,

about 100 yards east of the Cumber-

land station, shortly before he was

struck by the westbound train at 7 a.m., said Des Plaines Patrolman

The train, traveling about 45 m.p.h.,

stop before striking the boy "who

apparently ignored the warnings

sounded by the engineer." Diehl said.

BAHR WAS APPARENTLY on his

way to school at Maine West High

School, Des Plaines, where he was a

junior. He was killed instantly and

was taken to Holy Family Hospital,

Weekend ice show

at sports complex

The Rolling Meadows Park District

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:15

will present the ice show, "Feelings

p.m. Sunday at the sports complex,

The show will feature more than 100

former students who have partici-

pated in ice skating lessons at the

Featured soloists for the ice show

are Sandy Campanella, Palatine; Ke-

The four soloists are members of

The ice show is under the direction

Campagna, Ken Smith, arena man-

ager, and Bill Meyer, head referee,

also plan to present a comedy routine

entitled "Hawaiian Lovelies.

of Jack Campagna, assistant arena

the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

vin Haney, Barrington; and Carie Buddecki and Tony Steffen, Rolling Mead-

3900 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Ronald Diehl.

Des Plaines boy killed

when train hits bicycle

show the full price instead of gallon price excluding tax.

Langton, owner of the Standard Service station at Hicks and Euclid roads, Thursday said, "the city's rule does not allow us to be competitive. It was needed when it was adopted, but since the state has passed laws that govern advertising of gas prices, the city law is no longer needed," he said.

Langton said station owners in most other communities can advertise pump or gallon price, plus tax.

"A Rolling Meadows station across the street from a station in another town that's advertising gallon price doesn't have a chance." Langton said.

"The ordinance definitely hurts our business. It's doubly discriminatory," Langton said.

"WHY DON'T THEY pass an ordinance that requires the grocery store to add the tax price to a head of let-

tuce. That's what they are making us do." he said.

Langton and Christiansen, owner of the Standard Service station at 1801 Algonquin Rd., both said they are pleased with the aldermen's quick response to their request to review the ordinance.

"Right now a station across the street from me, because it is in another town, can post a gallon price plus tax. If I sell my gas for the same price but post a pump price, the average motorist will look at the sign and still think his gas is selling cheaper than mine," Christiansen said.

Christiansen said the public works committee has offered to meet again with service station owners after it receives a response from Arlington Heights and Palatine officials.

"I believe the ordinance was first adopted because the city officials believed neighboring communities around us would also impose the rule." Christiansen said.

Neighboring Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village have similar ordi-

"I'm not attempting to have the city's ordinance repealed," Christian-

Area driver testing station expected to open next month The long-awaited Northwest subur-McLaughlin said remodeling of a

ban driver testing station is expected to open sometime in May in Schaumburg's Woodfield Commons officecommercial center.

"We are still shooting for our May opening target and expect to be able to announce a date in the very near future," Marty McLaughlin, a spokesman for Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, said Thursday.

County weighs

site in Meadows

(Continued from Page 1)

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are often overcrowded.

great deal of potential.'

posed facility's jurisdiction.

4.400-square-foot store-front office at 1231 E. Golf Rd. is in progress. "Our goal is to open the testing station in time to accommodate the summer need we seem to experience each

year," McLaughlin said. THE FACILITY, expected to employ about 30 persons, will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for driver's license applicants. The road testing of applicant will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center, rather than on the grounds of the office-

License plates will not be sold at the

commercial center.

new testing site.

The facility will be in space being leased by the state from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers.

The state also leases a six-story building in Woodfield Plaza, just east of the proposed testing site, from the Anderson firm.

LEASE ARRANGEMENTS for the building, used by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, are being probed by a special Illinois House subcommittee.

The search for a driver testing site in the Northwest suburbs began in 1970. Locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered and later rejected.

HERALD

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FRIDAY NIGHT 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Only **April 23, 1976** CASH (Right to limit)



105 W. PALATINE 358-1890 PALATINE

Surrey Ridge to upgrade area

The Village of Arlington Heights has

Ridge West Homeowners Assn. The pending improvements have

caused the village board to postpone approval of a request by Fotomat Corp. to install a drive-in store in the center's parking lot.

S. S. Kresge Co. must remove the auto repair sign from the north side of the building that faces Kennicott Avenue because it "impinges on the residential neighborhood" immediately adjacent to the shopping center, the letter from the village's health department states.

The Kresge Co. also was ordered to remove garden supplies that are now stored in the parking lot and to restrict long-term parking in the lot by trucks and buses.

Other improvements required by the village include: repairs of holes in the parking lot; removal of graffiti from the walls of the buildings; new canopies: replacement of dead trees and plants: and a new emergency exit

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District, said he would favor a new facility, but said "the big problem" is whether the county board will be able to continue to provide funds for the

center ordered

ordered the operators of the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center at Golf and Algonquin roads to begin making improvements requested by the Surrey

WEEKEND RENTAL SPECIAL

UNCOLN MERCURY

OF Barrington

any Lincoln-Mercury car

as low as \$2900 per weekend Fri. noon - Mon. noon

Special weekly & monthly rates available. Northwest Hwy. & Hart Rds 381-7700



P. Bahr

Des Plaines, Diehl said. Bahr is survived by his parents, was unable to make an emergency

David and Steven. The train, headed into Mount Prespect on the southern tracks, was delayed about 40 minutes and no passengers were injured during the emergency stop, Diehl said.

Donald and Irene, and two brothers,

Morning rush-hour traffic reportedly was backed up for a while on Golf and Wolf roads which intersect just west of where the accident occurred.

THE GRAVEL AND dirt pathway leading upward to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks at Seegers Road is in an older, residential area of Des Plaines and directly faces Pace Auto, 600 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mei Ahrens, a sales manager at the dealership, said he was not around at the time of the accident, but often sees children on bicycles crossing the tracks at that point.

The gravel pathway is lined on both sides by high grass and shrubs, blinding the view of youngsters who ride their bikes there. "You can't fence all of the railroad

in, it's just impossible. And it's tragic when something like this happens," said James McDonald, public relations director for the Chicago, and North Western Ry. "If residents would only try and po-

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by JOHN MAES

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with the resident's wallet. Police said the wallet burglary was the first of 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been spotted.

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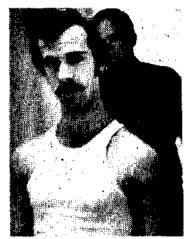
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ROBERT EDWARD Williams Jr. at the time of arrest in 1974.

Partly sunny



HERA

Palatine

99th Year-142

Palatine, Illinois 50067

Friday, April 23, 1976

6 Sections, 74 pages

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in mid to upper 60s; low in the

of showers or thunderstorms. High in

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each



Beer can buff wants containers not contents

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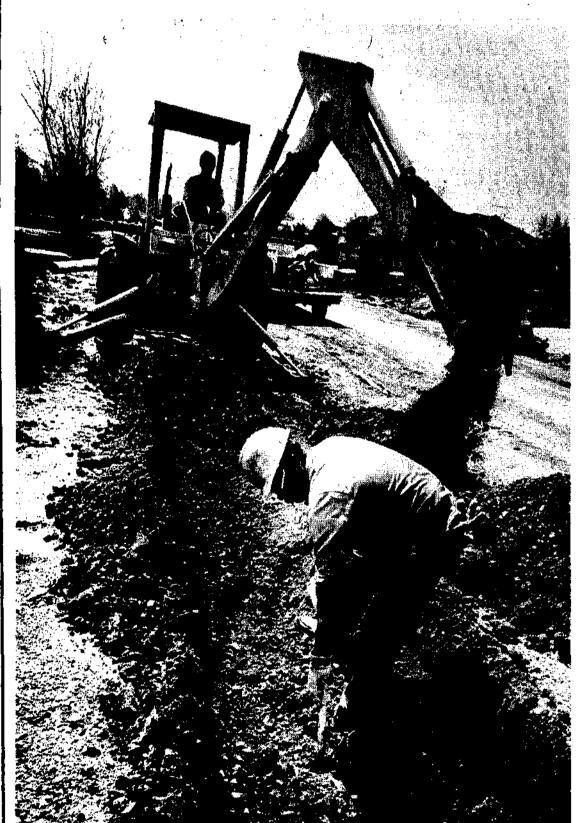
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subdivision, Palatine Township. After 78 home-facing program.

CONSTRUCTION is nearly completed on a owners in the subdivision are hooked up to the sewer \$200,000 sewer system in the Lake Park Estates—system, the township plans to start a street resur-

County weighs track site for courts building

by JOE SWICKARD

A site near Arlington Park Race Track is under consideration by Cook County officials as a Circuit Court mini-center, the Herald has learned.

Officials of Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights are actively promoting the site, 10 acres of vacant land at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road in Rolling

The property is owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track-Arlington Park Hilton Hotel complex.

COUNTY OFFICIALS said it is one of five or six possible locations in the area worthy of a "second look." About 20 possible locations were originally considered by the county last August and September.

Donald O'Connell, administrative director of the Circuit Court, said the sites will be reconsidered "within the next few weeks or about 30 days."

However, O'Connell said any locations being studied are "tentative" now and subject to final approval by the Cook County Board of Commis-

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the Rolling Meadows site is "perfect."

"We've been months now," Hanson

JOINING WITH Hanson have been Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, he said. Meyer and Ryan were not available for comment Thursday.

-Inside:—

SPRING HOME

Advocates of the Rolling Meadows site say it is large enough to accommodate the building and necessary parking facilities in addition to its central location in the area and access by several major highways and the Chicago and North Western Ry. However, it is smaller than sites for two similar facilities, O'Connell said. A court facility would be similar to

ones planned in Maywood and Markham, he said.

If those plans were followed in the Northwest suburban facility, it would have about six to 10 court rooms and offices to house county and court clerks, probation officers and assistant state's attorneys. The courts would be able to handle probate and divorce actions in addition to criminal and traffic cases now dealt with in the branch courts, such as the one in the Arlington Heights municipal building.

DESPITE CONCERNS in some quarters that the county board may be besitant about building another facility soon, O'Connell said plans for one in the area are "absolutely" still

"We need more court space. We need more court space in northern Cook County. But when this might come to fruition, I really couldn't say," O'Connell said.

Among staunch supporters for en-(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

Sect. Page Arts, Theater 2 - 1 Auto Mart4 - 2 Comics 2 - 7 Dr. Lamb 3 - 1 Editorials 1 - 8 Horoscope2 - 8 Movies 2 - 5 Sports 4 - 1 Square Dance News 1 - 9 Suburban Living 3 - 1 Today on TV 2 - 8

Elderly remember panic, fear of 1918 flu epidemic

by KURT BAER

(Last of a three-part series) For those old enough to remember, the 1918 flu epidemic was a fearsome

thing. "One morning we sat at the window and counted 18 funerals pass our house before noon," 81-year-old Olga-Bardinet recalled Thursday in her room at the Lutheran Home and Ser-

vice for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Her neighbor, 70-year-old Esther Rauscher, also has vivid memories of the influenza attack that killed 548,000 persons in the United States, 21 million worldwide.

"We lived in Bellwood and there was only one doctor for the area and he just couldn't take care of all the cases. My dad was a pastor, and he would go call on the people and pass out medicine," she said.

"MY MOTHER MADE asafetida bags that people wore around their neck. Quite a few died, although I don't know how many. (I was only 12 years old at the time.) Dad had to take care of the funerals. The people had to have tickets, pieces of paper, that said they could be allowed in to the funeral. We tried to do the best we could," Esther Rauscher remembers.

so-called swine influenza isolated in February at Fort Dix, N.J., is similar to the killer 1918 flu. A national vaccination program is planned this summer and fall to head off another possible epidemic.

But in 1918 there was no vaccine.

Influenza was not even known as a virus. Sulphur drugs and quinine were primitive by contemporary standards. MARTHA REFTER, 78, remembers

that the doctor told her to put camp-

used to combat the disease, according to those who remember. And certain preventive measures sound almost

Health officials fear that a strain of hor in her nostrils as a way to keep out flu germs. And 82-year-old Carl Schmidtke recalls the words of his

> "We didn't have (paper) tissues then. And the doctor told us, 'Don't reuse handkerchiefs. Use old rags. Then wrap them up in newspaper and burn them.'

> World health organizations around the world have been waiting for several years for evidence of a major shift in the flu bug - a signal that another epidemic may be on the way.

> · For the first time in history, it looks as though there will be time to take

Kilbourne, head of the nation's first flu task force, told President Gerald Ford. The result is the \$135 million national immunization plan.

Four drug companies already have begun mass production of what will amount to 200 million doses of vaccine each about one-half cubic centi-

meter of clear liquid. MANY OF THE INJECTIONS will be given by a high-pressure gun that forces the shot through the skin at very high pressure. This painless

method of immunization eliminates (Continued on Page 10)



<u>era marina manggangan katanggan dan dan kalanggan katanggan katanggan katanggan katanggan katanggan katanggan</u>

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

PTA scholarships will be presented at the Churchill School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

A program of Bicentennial and patriotic music will be performed by the fifth and sixth grade choruses and the beginning and inter-

In general . . .

Representatives from every school in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will participate in "Focus on In-School Gifted Programs," at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Memortal Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The program is the first of a two-part series devoted to the discussion of how to provide education for gifted children within. individual schools. Fact sheets will be distributed.

The program is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public.

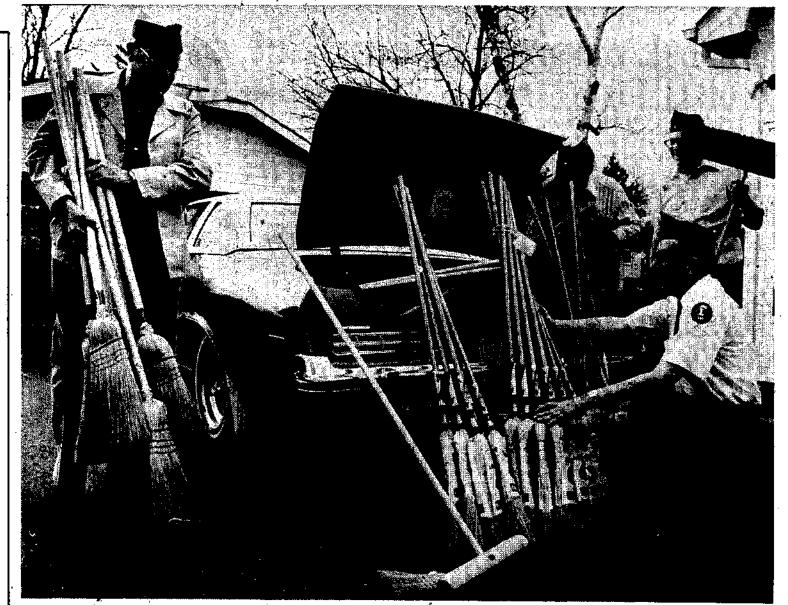
Workshop sessions on body language between teacher and student, a letter-writing exchange between suburban schools and intercity schools, and methods of stimulating students to write meaningfully will be part of the program when Northwest suburban teachers of English and the language arts meet Tuesday at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in Skokie, for the second annual spring conference of the Northwest Suburban Dist. of the Illinois Assn. of Tenchers of

For information and reservations contact Gene Haas, Maine North High School, 298-5500.

Preconvention conference of PTA Dist. 21, entitled "The Today PTA" will start at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Rd., Northbrook.

The mock convention is conducted to prepare delegates for the annual Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in May. All prospective delegates, administrators, teachers, parents and officers are invited to attend.

Host to the 96 units represented will be the River Ridge Council of PTAs under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Schlatter, Des Plaines, council president,



THE PALATINE LIONS Club plans to sweep into Palatine shopping centers tonight and all day Saturday as part of its annual broom sale. Proceeds from the sale finance several

Lions' projects' including donations to the Hadley School for the Blind, Clearbrook, Countryside and the glaucoma testing unit. Lions, from left, Marvin Schramm, Vern We-

der, Roy Settergren and Kurtis McGowan gather the six kinds of brooms ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$8. For broom orders cali 358-1947.

To fund paramedic service

Ambulance tax vote Saturday

Residents within the Palatine Rural fire protection levy could be as low as Fire Protection District will vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on a referendum to levy a separate tax for ambulance service.

Paramedic service now is financed with fire protection taxes, which are 26 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

If the referendum passes, the fire district could tax as much as 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for fire protection and 25 cents for emergency ambulance service, for a combined meximum rate of 55 cents.

WITH VOTER APPROVAL to levy separate taxes, fire district president Fred Roesner said he is "hopeful" the

The long-awaited Northwest subur-

ban driver testing station is expected

to open sometime in May in Schaum-

burg's Woodfield Commons office-

20 cents and ambulance service 15 cents for a combined rate of 35 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of 9 cents.

If the referendum fails, the paramedics might answer calls only within the village, or the village fire department could contract with the rural district on a cost-per-call basis. Both the village department and the rural district will retain the regular ambulances that accompany engines on fire calls.

The rural fire protection district, which includes Inverness and unincorporated Palatine Township, buys

Driver testing station

commercial center.

and maintains its own equipment, but contracts with the village fire department for manpower. A new contract must be signed before May 1, when the present agreement expires.

At its last meeting, the Inverness Village Board passed a resolution supporting separate tax levies, and Palatine trustees have expressed personal support.

LAST YEAR the rural district contributed between \$190,000 and \$200,000 to the village fire department, Roesner said. This year's portion probably will be larger, he said.

Several other area rural fire protecton districts have voted to levy separate taxes for fire protection and emergency ambulance service, including Robert Park, near Hickory Hills, and Pingree Grove, south of El-

An Illinois law passed in 1965 allows rural fire districts to levy separate taxes. Palatine began using paramedics in 1972.

Last year the paramedics answered 493 emergency calls from the rural district and 1,167 calls from the village, for a total of 1,660. That total is nearly triple the 508 calls answered during the first year paramedic service was available.

Voters who live north of the Chicago and North Western Ry, will vote on the referendum at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine.

Voters living south of the tracks will vote at the Inverness Fieldhouse at the north end of Highland Road, In-

County weighs

(Continued from Page 1) larged court facilities have been local police officials. They have said reedly in the past that their men lose. time traveling to the branches, which

are often overcrowded. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said, "I have no objection to it here. Any court facility moving closer to being a centralized location that would save our men time and travel, I would have no objections to."

ARLINGTON Heights Police Capt. Maurice J. English said, "It's (a) logical (location). It has the area for parking, it's centrally located, and it would be accessible. The site has a great deal of potential."

If the court facility is built, it might figure into a suggested reorganization of the district court boundaries. One suggested realignment calls for using the Tri-State Tollway as an east-west border, which would place most Northwest suburbs within the proposed facility's jurisdiction.

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District, said he would favor a new facility, but said "the big problem" is whether the county board will be able to continue to provide funds for the facility.

O'Connell said the inspection of the five or six sites still under consideration will begin after construction of the Markham facility is underway. He said he could not speculate when a final decision might be reached.

monthly rates available.

Local scene

Day of mourning for Jews

A ceremony marking a day of mourning for the six million Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps during World War II will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand and Wilke roads, Pala-

This year's observance of Yom Ha Shoah also marks the 31st anniversary of the end of World War II. Six memorial candles, each representing one million people, will be lighted by six survivors of the concentration

\$3,600 raised for center

A recent dinner dance sponsored by Countryside .Center for the Handi-

Repaying project to begin Monday

Construction will start Monday on the repaying of a three-mile section of Northwest Highway in Palatine.

Robert Miller, village engineer, said patching work on the street would start Monday if weather permits.

Repaying will be done between Elmwood Avenue and Palos Avenue. Intersection widenings are planned at Colfax Street and Quentin and Smith A meeting between representatives

of the village, Illinois Dept. of Transportation and Leininger Mid-States Paving Co. was held this week.

The work is being done by Leininger Mid-States Paving Co., Inc., Hillside, at a cost of \$524,041. The state is paying for the work.

capped, Barrington, raised \$3,600. The money goes to the center, which serves 170 mentally retarded, physically or emotionally handicapped children and adults from northern Cook and Lake counties.

A recent plant sale sponsored by the Guild of St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights raised more than \$600 for Countryside.

The

HERALD

POUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008 News Editor: Douglas Ray

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Luisa Ginnetti.

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Pellets (full 50 lbs.) 1.89 FRIDAY NIGHT

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105 W. PALATINE 358-1890 PALATINE

to announce a date in the very near Des Plaines boy killed when train hits bicycle

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A 15-year-old Des Plaines youth was killed early Thursday when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry, train while crossing an unguarded stretch of track on his bi-

Ronald P. Bahr, 444 N. Sixth Ave., was seen by the train engineer sitting on his bike next to the tracks at Seegers Road and Northwest Highway, about 100 yards east of the Cumberland station, shortly before he was struck by the westbound train at 7 a.m., said Des Plaines Patroiman Ronald Diehl.

The train, traveling about 45 m.p.h., was unable to make an emergency stop before striking the boy "who

apparently ignored the warnings sounded by the engineer," Diehl said.

BAHR WAS APPARENTLY on his way to school at Maine West High

Library schedules children's films

Special films for children will be shown at 4 p.m. on Thursdays during May at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The film schedule includes "Nunu and the Zebra" and "Mister Magrooter's Maryelous Machine" on May 6;
"Kind Hearted Ant" and "Happy Prince" on-May 13; "Sentiago's Ark" on May 20; and "Zoo for Vou" "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Walter the Lazy Mouse" on May 27.

For additional information, contact the library at 358-5881.

School, Des Plaines, where he was a junior. He was killed instantly and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Diehl said.

"We are still shooting for our May

opening target and expect to be able

Bahr is survived by his parents, Donald and Irene, and two brothers, David and Steven

The train, headed into Mount Prospect on the southern tracks, was delayed about 40 minutes and no passengers were injured during the emergency stop, Diehl said.

Morning rush-hour traffic reportedly was backed up for a while on Golf and Wolf roads which intersect just west of where the accident occurred.

THE GRAVEL AND dirt pathway leading upward to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks at Seegers Road is in an older, residential area of Des Plaines and directly faces Pace Auto, 680 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mel Ahrens, a sales manager at the dealership, said he was not around at the time of the accident, but often sees children on bicycles crossing the tracks at that point.

The gravel pathway is lined on both sides by high grass and shrubs, blinding the view of youngsters who ride their bikes there.

"You can't fence all of the railroad in. It's just impossible. And it's tragic when something like this happens," said James McDonald, public rela-tions director for the Chicago and North Western Ry.

"If residents would only try and police these kind of pathways themselves and keep the children away from the tracks, there'd be less of a chance of this happening. We do all that we can to prevent it," he said.

expected to open in May future," Marty McLaughlin, a spokessite in Meadows man for Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, said Thursday.

McLaughlin said remodeling of a 4,400-square-foot store-front office at 1231 E. Golf Rd. is in progress.

"Our goal is to open the testing station in time to accommodate the summer need we seem to experience each

year," McLaughlin said.

THE FACILITY, expected to employ about 30 persons, will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for driver's license applicants. The road testing of applicants will take place on adjacent streets near Woodfield Shopping Center, rather than on the grounds of the officecommercial center.

License plates will not be sold at the new testing site.

The facility will be in space being leased by the state from J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers. The state also leases a six-story

building in Woodfield Plaza, just east of the proposed testing site, from the Anderson firm. LEASE ARRANGEMENTS for the

building, used by the Illinois Dept. of

Transportation, are being probed by a special Illinois House subcommittee. The search for a driver testing site in the Northwest suburbs began in 1970. Locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and another Schaumburg site were considered and

State officials say the Woodfield Commons site was selected because of its central location and easy access from major roads and highways.

LINCOLN MERCURY

OF Barrington

later rejected.

WEEKEND RENTAL SPECIAL any Lincoln-Mercury car \$**29**00 per weekend Fri. noon - Mon. noon Special weekly &

Northwest Hwy. & Hart Rds 381-7700

by JOHN MAES

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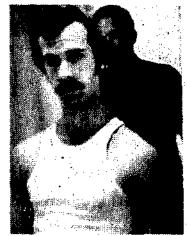
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ROBERT EDWARD Williams Jr. at the time of arrest in 1974.



48th Year-123

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 23, 1976

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

6 Sections, 74 pages

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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 150 each

Today

Mike



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Then we joined a few clubs and saw what they wanted is to trade cans. When you're a begin-(Continued on Page 2)



Swingin' fun

to make his way home. School hasn't been in session some of that extra energy.

PAUL STROCKMAN jumps off a playground swing this week, giving kids plenty of time to work off

Officals dislike separate library district proposal

The idea of creating a separate Mount Prospect library district was received unfavorably Thursday night by village trustees and library board

Representatives of the two independent boards discussed for the first time the concept of an additional taxing district.

Regardless of whether the two boards think an autonomous library district would be viable, Finance Committee Chairman Edward B. Rhea Jr. said the key point to consider is that any voter who can obtain at least 100 other voters' signatures may file a petition forcing a referendum

attempting to create the taxing body. Though the library now operates independently of the village, appropriations for library funds are subject to

village board approval.
SHOULD A LIBRARY created, its powers would be the same as those of the current library board except it would have taxing power.

Teichert tells committee jobs

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert has announced new village committee members, effective May 1. Each of six trustees chairs one of the thee-member committees and serves on two others.

The new appointments are:

 Building committee-chairman Michael H. Minton; members Richard N. Hendricks and Edward B. Rhea Jr.

 Finance committee — chairman (Continued on Page 4)



The library tax levy, now included in the village property tax, is currently 15 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. A library district would have the authority to hold its own referendums to increase the levy up to 40 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation. "This would generate approximately \$865,000 annually," Rhea said.

"It seems to me the library board would become more visible as a district," he said. "A definite plus is that it would remove the library from village politics."

But the minuses seem to outweigh the pluses, according to the library board. Sally Viger, library board secretary said she was concerned how a separate library district could broaden its tax base because of difficulties in annexing areas outside the village boundaries. To annex areas outside the village the library would have to seek permission from residents in the unincorporated areas Library Board Pres. John Parsons,

attending the meeting despite earlier statements he would not be there, said a library district could lose joint services the library board now shares with the village such as fire and police service, "I don't think autonomy is a real great thing."

WAVING HIS TAX bill through the air, Trustee Leo Floros said, "There are now 14 taxing units with their hands in my pocket. I'm reluctant to be a party to create a 15th."

The inside story

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Elderly remember panic, fear of 1918 flu epidemic

by KURT BAER

(Last of a three-part series) For those old enough to remember, the 1918 flu epidemic was a fearsome thing.

"One morning we sat at the window and counted 18 funerals pass our house before noon," \$1-year-old Olga Bardinet recalled Thursday in her room at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Her neighbor, 70-year-old Esther Rauscher, also has vivid memories of the influenza attack that killed 548,000 persons in the United States, 21 milion worldwide.

"We lived in Bellwood and there was only one doctor for the area and he just couldn't take care of all the cases. My dad was a pastor, and he would go call on the people and pass out medicine," she said.

"MY MOTHER MADE asafetida bags that people wore around their neck. Quite a few died, although I don't know how many. (I was only 12 years old at the time.) Dad had to take care of the funerals. The people had to have tickets, pieces of paper, that said they could be allowed in to the funeral. We tried to do the best we could." Esther Rauscher remembers.

Health officials four that a strain of so-called swine influenza isolated in February at Fort Dix, N.J., is similar to the killer 1918 flu. A national vaccination program is planned this summer and fall to head off another possible epidemic.

But in 1918 there was no vaccine. Influenza was not even known as a virus. Sulphur drugs and quinine were used to combat the disease, according to those who remember. And certain preventive measures sound almost

primitive by contemporary standards. MARTHA REITER, 78, remembers that the doctor told her to put camphor in her nostrils as a way to keep out flu germs. And 82-year-old Carl Schmidtke recalls the words of his doctor.

"We didn't have (paper) tissues then. And the doctor told us, 'Don't reuse handkerchiefs. Use old rags. Then wrap them up in newspaper and burn them.'

World health organizations around the world have been waiting for several years for evidence of a major shift in the flu bog — a signal that another epidemic may be on the way. For the first time in history, it looks as though there will be time to take

steps against a new flu. Dr. Edwin Kilbourne, head of the nation's first flu task force, told President Gerald Ford. The result is the \$135 million national immunization plan.

Four drug companies already have begun mass production of what will amount to 200 million doses of vaccine each about one-half cubic centimeter of clear liquid.

MANY OF THE INJECTIONS will be given by a high-pressure gun that forces the shot through the skin at very high pressure. This painless method of immunization eliminates (Continued on Page 10)



Schools

THE HERALD

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Storyteller Esther McCormick will visit Rupley School Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. The program is a cultural arts presentation. The school is at 305 E. Oakton St , Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 207

Let Zepplin will be featured in "The Sounds from the Underground," program broadcast over Maine East High School radio station WMTH-FM at 3 p.m. Monday. The program will be hosted by Frank Crigler.

At 4 p m. Scott Sohn will open up the studio request line, 696-2525, for the "Twin Eight Survey" program.

"Planning for a Career," will be the topic of a sound-slide presentation by James Killam, career counselor, at Maine West High School's Junior Parent Teacher Council meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Killam will explain guidance opportunities available to students on choosing a career, determining what special schooling is needed and what financial aid is available for college.

Students are invited to accompany their parents.

Our Lady of the Wayside

More than 200 students will receive awards at a spring sports banquet Tuesday sponsored by the Booster Club of Our Lady of the Wayside School, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. The parents' organization supports and funds the complete sports program at the

In general . . .

Representatives from every school in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will participate in "Focus on In-School Gifted Programs," at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The program is the first of a two-part series devoted to the dicussion of how to provide education for gifted children within individual schools. Fact sheets will be distributed.

The program is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is

Teichert tells committee jobs

(Continued from Page 1) Leo Floros, members Rhea and E.F.

Richardson • Fire and police committee -

- chairman Richardson, members Flores and Minton.
- Judiciary Committee Chairman Theodore J Wattenberg; members Minton and Floros
- · Public health and safety committee - chairman Hendricks; members Richardson and Wattenberg
- Public works committee chairman Rhea; members Wattenberg and Hendricks.

Teichert said while committee members are usually reappointed annually, he has let some committees stand unchanged for two yers.

"They all (the trustees) should have different exposures and develop different interests," Teichert said "I try to leave the same members on one committee long enough to get things

The mayor said he has left the old chairmen on the committees they previously served, lending background and experience to the development of each particular field.

Hays enters Torch

Nancy Hays, 128 We Go Tr , a sophomore at the University of Illinois recently was initiated inti Torch, a juntor women's honorary society. She was selected because of her grades and extracurricular activities last year. Nancy is a member of Gamma Phy Beta Sorority.

County mulls courts facility in area

by JOE SWICKARD

A site near Arlington Park Race Track is under consideration by Cook County officials as a Circuit Court mini-center, the Herald has learned.

Officials of Rolling Meadows and . Arlington Heights are actively promoting the site, 10 acres of vacant land at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road in Rolling Meadows.

The property is owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp, owners of the race track-Arlington Park Hilton Hotel complex.

COUNTY OFFICIALS said it is one of five or six possible locations in the area worthy of a "second look." About 20 possible locations were originaily considered by the county last August and September.

Donald O'Connell, administrative director of the Circuit Court, said the sites will be reconsidered "within the next few weeks or about 30 days."

However, O'Connell said any locations being studied are "tentative" now and subject to final approval by the Cook County Board of Commis-

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the Rolling Meadows site is "perfect."

"We've been months now." Hanson said.

JOINING WITH Hanson have been Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, he said. Meyer and Ryan were not available for comment Thursday.

Advocates of the Rolling Meadows site say it is large enough to accommodate the building and necessary parking facilities in addition to its central location in the area and access by several major highways and the Chicago and North Western Ry. However, it is smaller than sites for two similar facilities, O'Connell said.

A court facility would be similar to ones planned in Maywood and Markham, be said.

If those plans were followed in the Northwest suburban facility, it would have about six to 10 court rooms and offices to house county and court clerks, probation officers and assistant state's attorneys. The courts would be able to handle probate and divorce actions in addition to criminal and traffic cases now dealt with in the branch courts, such as the one in the Arlington Heights municipal building.

DESPITE CONCERNS in some quarters that the county board may



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be besitant about building another facility soon, O'Connell said plans for one in the area are "absolutely" still alive.

"We need more court space We need more court space in northern Cook County. But when this might come to fruition, I really couldn't say," O'Connell said.

Among staunch supporters for enlarged court facilities have been local police officials They have said reedly in the past that their men lose time traveling to the branches, which are often overcrowded.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said, "I have no objection to it here Any court facility moving closer to being a centralized location that would save our men time and travel, I would have no objections to "

ARLINGTON Heights Police Capt. Maurice J. English said, "It's (a) logical (location). It has the area for

parking, it's centrally located, and it would be accessible. The site has a great deal of potential."

If the court facility is built, it might figure into a suggested reorganization of the district court boundaries. One suggested realignment calls for using the Tri-State Tollway as an east-west border, which would place most Northwest suburbs within the proposed facility's jurisdiction

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District, said he would favor a new facility, but said "the big problem" is whether the county board will be able to continue to provide funds for the facility.

O'Connell said the inspection of the five or six sites still under consideration will begin after construction of the Markham facility is underway. He said he could not speculate when a final decision might be reached.



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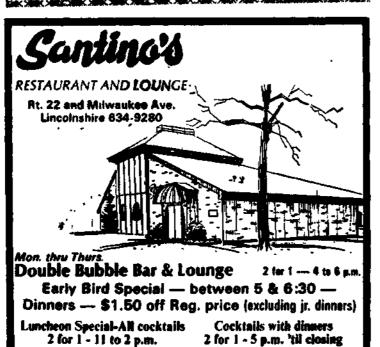
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Douglas Ray Gerry Kern Marsha S Bosley Diane Granat

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Judy Jobbitt Keith Reinhard Soorts news: Women's news Marianne Scott Barbara Ladd Food Editor:

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